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THE
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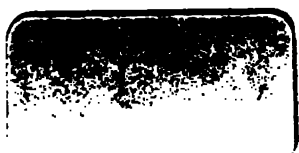
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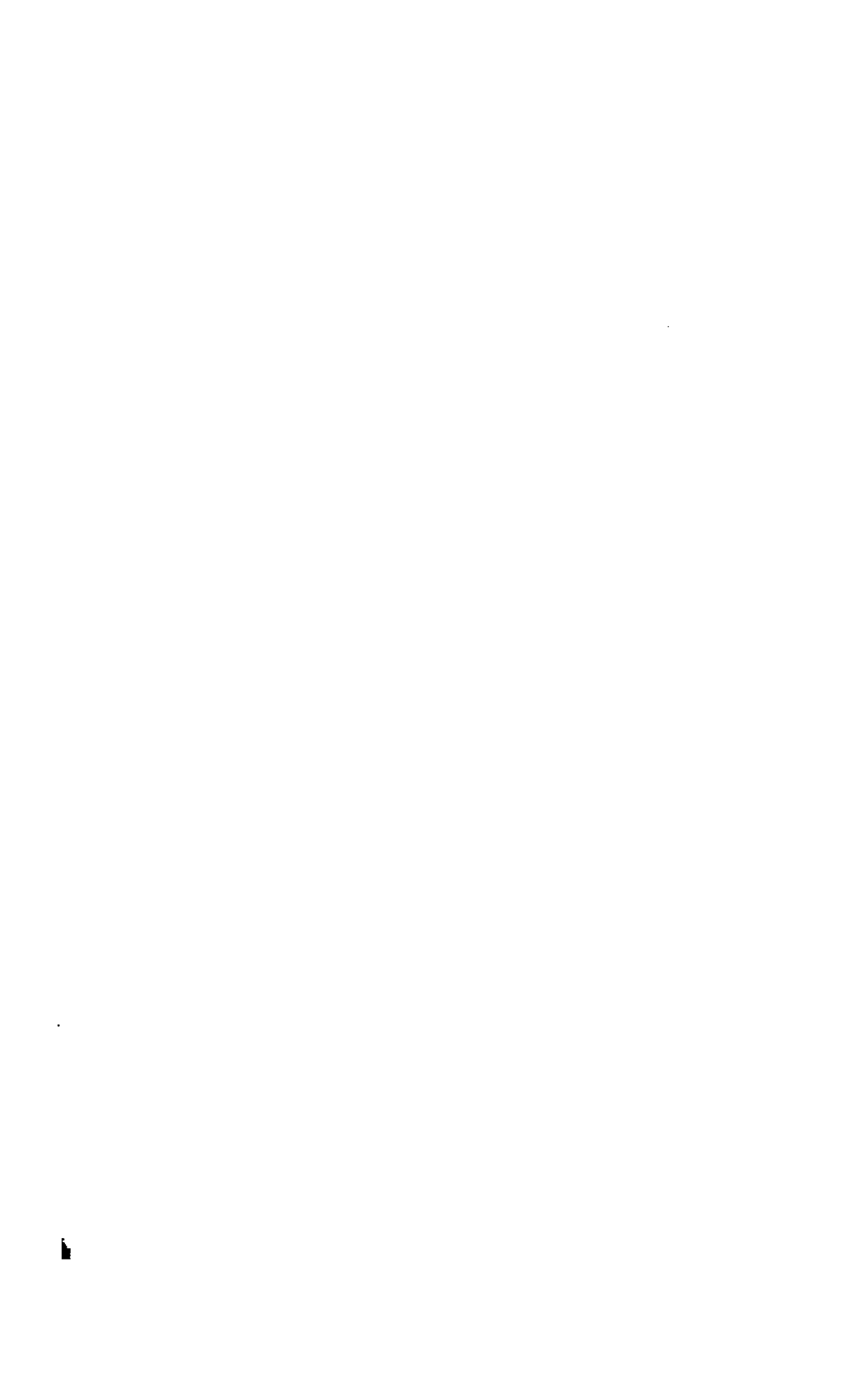
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1889.

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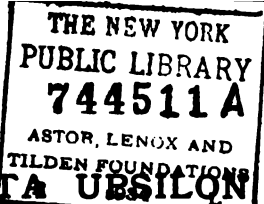
THE
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VOL. VII.

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1889.



THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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DIRECTORY.

The DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY, founded as the SOCIAL FRATERNITY in Williams College, November 4, 1834.

The LVth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Syracuse* Chapter, at Syracuse, N. Y., October 23d, 24th, 25th, 1889.

The officers are:

HONORARY PRESIDENT, - -	JOSEPH O'CONNOR, <i>Rochester</i> , '63.
ACTIVE PRESIDENT, - -	REV. SMITH T. FORD, <i>Madison</i> , '78.
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ALTERNATE ORATOR, - -	SAMUEL E. HERRICK, D.D., <i>Amherst</i> , '59.
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	Term Expires.
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REV. EZRA S. TIPPLE, PH.D., <i>Syracuse</i> , '84, - - - - -	1889.
JOHN Q. MITCHELL, <i>Marietta</i> , '80, - - - - -	1890.
WILLIAM R. BROUGHTON, <i>Williams</i> , '87, - - - - -	1890.
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Secretary—WALTER E. MERRITT, 8 East 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and under-graduates.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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SAMUEL MAX BRICKNER, *Rockester*, '88.

Vol. VII.

NOVEMBER, 1888.

No. 1.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Fifty-fourth Annual Convention was held with the *Adelbert* chapter, October 24th, 25th and 26th. The beautiful City of Cleveland opened wide its hospitable doors to receive the throngs of delegates and visiting brothers. The under-graduate chapter, the Cleveland Alumni Association and the ladies, combined to make the Convention a perfect success, and to every brother who was fortunate enough to participate in the incidental festivities, the occasion will be a most memorable one.

Many of the delegates arriving on that day, October 24th, witnessed a great deal of hand-shaking and the exchange of fraternal greetings. Alumni hailed with delight the younger representatives from those chapter-halls, about which clustered their fondest memories of college days. Under-graduates greeted their brothers from distant colleges, and found that each one bore the stamp of true Delta U. manhood. The Stillman House was filled to overflowing with beaming faces and genial hearts.

Weighty matters, however, demanded the immediate attention of the Convention, and on Thursday morning the assembled delegates were called to order by the acting President, Arthur C. Ludlow, *Adelbert*, '84. The reading of reports from the various chapters consumed the morning session and part of the afternoon. Much 'new business' was brought up, and referred to a special committee. From four till six o'clock a reception was given to the delegates by ten charming young ladies in a suite of parlors in the hotel. Brothers from various chapters vied in singing their college songs, and a ceaseless stream of visitors was presented to the fair hostesses. The great social event of the Convention was a general reception tendered to the visitors by the *Adelbert* chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association, on Thursday evening.

The guests were received in the parlors of the Stillman, which were handsomely decorated with the Fraternity colors. Dancing followed in the larger dining room; the belles of Cleveland were present in large numbers, filled with enthusiasm for Delta U. An excellent collation was served throughout the evening.

Spite of fatigue, the energetic committee on new business rose early on the following morning, and discussed the various propositions submitted on the previous day. It is only necessary to give here a brief *résumé* of the business disposed of in the two executive sessions of Friday. It was decided that the Executive Council had exceeded its powers in the installation of the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, but the action of the Council was sustained, and the credentials of the Pennsylvania delegates received. The present editor of the *QUARTERLY* was re-elected for another year. Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87, was made Secretary of the Executive Council in the place of Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84, who resigned; and George P. Morris, *Rutgers*, '86, was elected as editor of the *Quinquennial*. The Convention was somewhat opposed to chapter extension, and the election of an honorary member was again emphatically refused.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are :

Honorary President, Joseph O'Connor, *Rochester*, '63; active President, the Rev. Smith T. Ford, *Madison*, '78; first Vice-President, Prof. E. Benjamin Andrews, LL.D., *Brown*, '70; second Vice-President, Starr J. Murphy, Esq., *Amherst*, '81; third Vice-President, Jay W. Somerville, *Syracuse*, '90; Secretary, Frederick V. Fisher, *Syra-*

cuse, '91; Treasurer, Forrest W. Beers, *Northwestern*, '89; Orator, Henry A. Buttz, D.D., *Union*, '58; Alternate Orator, Samuel E. Herrick, D.D., *Amherst*, '59; Poet, Henry Randall Waite, Ph.D., *Hamilton*, '68; Historian, Josiah Strong, D.D., *Adelbert*, '69; Chaplain, Prof. William H. Mayard, D.D., *Hamilton*, '54; Librarian, Herman V. Ames, *Amherst*, '88. QUARTERLY Editor, Frederick M. Crossett, *New York*, '84.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87; the Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Ph.D., *Syracuse*, '84; John Q. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '80; William R. Broughton, *Williams*, '87; Henry B. Turner, Jr., *Columbia*, '89; Walter C. Reddy, *New York*, '91; William E. Young, Jr., *Columbia*, '91.

It was decided to hold the next Convention with the *Syracuse* chapter, at Syracuse, N. Y., in October, 1889. In spite of a light rain that was falling, the convention picture was taken during the afternoon. The brief business session that followed aroused great interest, and at its close, the delegates separated to prepare for the evening's entertainment. A large and appreciative audience filled the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Hiram C. Haydn, LL.D., *Amherst*, '56, is pastor, and the exercises passed off with great *éclat*. The oration of Brother Dowling bristled with wit and epigram, and elicited much laughter and applause. The charming music of the Mandolin Club of Cleveland added a pleasing feature to the entertainment. After the literary feast, over one hundred brothers met around the festal board, spread in the large dining-room of the Stillman House. The attractive menu was rendered ample justice. College songs, following each other from different parts of the banquet hall, filled the intervals of the courses. Toast-master Henry W. Conklin, Esq., *Rochester*, '79, after a graceful and felicitous speech, called upon various prominent brothers to fulfill their parts in the "flow of soul."

The toast list was as follows:

Fifty-fourth Convention, Hon. E. B. Sherman, *Middlebury*, '60.

"Masters, spread yourselves."—*Diu Multumque*.

Delta Upsilon—Her Moral Side—Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, *Western Reserve*, '84.

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

"Auld Lang Syne," Professor Henry B. Hosford, *Williams*, '43.

"We're twenty, we're twenty, who says we are more?"

He's crazy, young jackanapes, show him the door."

Delta Upsilon—Her Intellectual Side—Chas. W. Foote, Ph.D., *Western Reserve*, '74.

"The choice and master spirits of this age."

- De Amicitia*, Henry G. Leonard, *Northwestern*, '88.
 "The friends thou hast and their adoption tried, grapple them to thyself with
 hoops of steel."
 Delta Upsilon—Her Social Side, George J. Tansey, *Cornell*, '88.
 "A college joke to cure the dumps."
 College Days, Frederick H. Whitton, *Wisconsin*, '89.
 "Dum loquimur fugerit invida aetas; Carpe diem, quam minimum credula
 postero."
 Our Alumni Chapters, Norton T. Horr, *Cornell*, '82.
 "We have some salt of our youth in us."
 Our National Fraternity, W. Francis Campbell, *New York*, '87.
 "Diu vixit."
 The Ladies, George G. Saxe, Jr., *Columbia*, '87.
 "May we kiss whom we please and
 Please whom we kiss."

The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., *Madison*, '72, and William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90, were also called upon, for extemporaneous remarks. The addresses of the evening were clever and witty, all speaking hopefully of the prosperity of our Fraternity. When the last speaker had given his part, all present, according to custom, joined hands in a great circle around the room, singing the well-known lines of "Auld Lang Syne." So ended the Fifty-fourth Convention, leaving to each brother that participated, a legacy of pleasing memories, of new acquaintances made, of old friendships renewed, and of increased love for Delta Upsilon.

THE WATCHERS.

When over the diver's head
 The waters, with soundless tread,
 Close, and the sea is spread,
 They cover the hearts that keep
 A watch by the solemn deep.

Grand is the risk he takes,
 Proud is the name he makes,
 And humble a heart that breaks,
 If never the wave upcast
 The form it clutches fast.

Yet theirs is a deed as great
 Who gaze on the sea and wait;
 And life is a thing to hate,
 When waves to the barren sands
 Come ever with empty hands.

—RICHARD E. DAY, *Syracuse*, '77.

LETTERS FROM CHAPTERS.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE.
WILLIAMS COLLEGE, WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The chapter hardly ever entered upon a year with better prospects than have attended the beginning of this. We re-assembled at the opening of the term with a membership of five Seniors, three Juniors and five Sophomores, thirteen in all. The loss of our '88 delegation of eight men we found to be a severe blow, and we were sorry to learn that we had lost two men from the other classes—William J. Welton, '89, who is now studying law in Cleveland, O., and Frank D. Talmage, '90, who has entered the University of the City of New York. To compensate for the loss of the two latter we were reinforced by two members of sister chapters, Rutherford McGiffert, '90, from the *Hamilton* chapter, and Harry W. Johnson, '91, from the *Middlebury* chapter. Although our Freshman delegation of three men is numerically below our average, we nevertheless consider it a strong one, for they are all men who will be a credit to the Fraternity and loyal to its interests.

The college began this, its ninety-seventh year, with a larger roll of students, a more complete and efficient corps of instructors, and better financial prospects than ever. The Freshman class this year numbers eighty men. The faculty has been increased by the addition of Professors Perry and Kendall, who have during the last two years been taking a course of study in Germany in preparation for their duties here as professor of elocution and assistant professor of modern languages, respectively. There are now no tutors in the faculty, but every department in the curriculum is in the charge of an experienced professor. The financial condition of the college has been materially aided during the past few months by several generous gifts and bequests.

Some changes have been made in the "cut" system in force last year. Hereafter twelve unexcused absences will be allowed each term and an excess of over twenty-five absences in one term will cause suspension.

The chapter is well represented in the athletic, musical and literary enterprises of the college. We have two members of the college base ball team, the captain and manager of the Freshman nine, four members of the *Weekly* board, two of the six editors of the *Lit*, two members of the glee club, and one of the banjo club.

There has been recently added to the By-Laws of the chapter an amendment which provides that the two lower classes shall be required to pass two examinations upon the Constitution and general history of the Fraternity and upon the By-Laws of the chapter. It has also been voted that the President of the chapter shall read at the first regular meeting of each term the Constitution of the Fraternity and the By-Laws of the chapter. These provisions will, we believe, greatly promote the familiarity with the principles of the Fraternity, and the interest in them which every loyal Delta U. should possess.

We are glad that we can state that the relations between the two lower classes this year have been perfectly friendly and peaceful. It can be affirmed with tolerable certainty that hazing is now a thing of the past at Williams.

The other fraternities here are holding about their usual places, with the exception that Delta Psi has only seven men this year, less than half their usual number.

With hearty wishes for the continued and increased prosperity of all our sister chapters, I am,

Fraternally yours, HANFORD W. EDSON, '90.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
AMHERST COLLEGE, Amherst, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Having started our chapter on a successful career for the year with a full quota of men and expectations of class honors, we were glad to hear from our delegates that the Fraternity also had had a good send-off at the Cleveland Convention. We were all more or less infected by their good spirits, their praises for the *Adelbert* chapter, and renewed loyalty to Delta U.

Our chapter heartily endorses the Convention in its spirit of conservatism, its effort to define more accurately official duties and to lower expenses. If such interest is always taken in debating Fraternity business, it will certainly be well administered.

That there are six Delta U.'s on the Amherst foot-ball team is perhaps not a matter to boast of, considering the poor luck of the team; but as showing our standing in athletics, as compared with rival societies, it is encouraging. Our Freshman delegation consists of nine men, whose varied talents fit them for almost all desirable positions. It is indeed an ideal delegation in our estimation. One man leads his class in scholarship, another in foot-ball, and the social side is well upheld. Our Junior delegation has been unfortunate in the loss of three men. One, who was a member of the *Student* board, will probably return next year. Our tennis court has had a rival this fall—namely, a foot-ball field—and it is hard to say which was the most popular with the fellows. In such sports we get great benefit from having our own house and lot. We were much pleased to have several '87 and '88 brothers back to our recent initiation exercises. It is pleasant to meet again, under different circumstances, these men to whom we, as Freshmen, paid such deference. We have suffered the loss of Professor G. Gilbert Pond, '81, who has accepted the Professorship of Chemistry in the Pennsylvania State College.

Fraternally,

WILLIAM E. CLARKE, Jr.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
ADELBERT COLLEGE, East Cleveland, O.

DEAR BROTHERS:

The *Adelbert* chapter begins another prosperous year. All of our members are in high spirits and full of enthusiasm. The Fifty-fourth Convention, which has just been held with our chapter, has given us a new impetus, and we are rushing business. We are proud of our Fraternity and we are more than thankful for the fine appearance and impression which the delegates and visiting brothers made in our city. Our chapter feels that it has been more than repaid in entertaining the Fifty-fourth Convention. It has given us an insight into Fraternity work which we have never had before. We have had no reverses in our chapter, but, on the contrary, we have met with success. Our rooms have been enlarged and made more pleasant than before. Our college buildings are situated on Euclid avenue, about four and one-half miles from the center of the city. Whenever any Delta U. happens to be in the city, be sure to come out to the college and see us. Take a Euclid and Prospect street car near the depot, and it will

bring you straight to the college, where you will find, at all times, Delta U.'s who will be glad to welcome you. We hold our Fraternity meetings every Monday evening in the Delta Upsilon Hall, No. 1938 Euclid avenue. Our meetings follow those of the college Literary society, which we are all going to join. The literary societies of the college have been dead for a year or so, but one of them has just been revived and will probably be a decided success. The college is running on a different basis this year, in regard to its curriculum. Heretofore the recitations have all, or nearly all, been held in the morning from half-past eight until noon, and the students prepared their lessons in the afternoon or evening. Now the recitations are held at all hours between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. The reason for this is, that the faculty and the course of study in the college have been increased. It is a decided advantage over the old system. The students are brought together more and a stronger college spirit is aroused. The Woman's College, which has just been started here, begins its first year with twelve students. We wish success to the new institution. We hope to hear from each chapter often, and also from individual members of each chapter.

Faternally, JOHN DICKERMAN, '91.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
COLBY UNIVERSITY, Waterville, Me.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The record of Colby University during the past year is one of which every friend of the institution may justly be proud. Its progressive spirit is marked by the addition of two professors to the faculty and by several beneficial changes made in the curriculum. The thorough refitment of our gymnasium may be taken as an illustration of the extensiveness of the improvement wrought. The year upon which we have just entered also augurs increased prosperity for the University, and has already brought an unusually large Freshman class, numbering forty-four. Commensurate with the advancement and prosperity of the University, as if linked to it, gallantly marches the *Colby* chapter of Delta Upsilon, ever retaining her high position in all phases of college life, and never surrendering the vantage ground when once gained.

One by one we returned to college at the opening of the present term, refreshed by a delightful vacation, such as can be spent at the seashore, along the rivers and among the mountains of the Pine Tree

State ; and after having most cordially greeted one another, we transferred our greeting to the Freshman class. It required but little effort on our part to pledge ten of the most promising fellows in '12, men who seem destined to win many laurels for our chapter, and of whom we are exceedingly proud. One of them is the popular pastor of a large church, another has been placed upon the University base-ball nine, a third is an excellent vocalist, who has been assigned a place in the college choir, while all stand high in scholarship, in morality, and the other features that distinguish the typical Delta U.

Our initiation and banquet, which occurred on the night of October 15th, was pronounced by alumni and under-graduates one of the most successful and pleasant occasions held for years. The responses to the toasts were so full of enthusiasm, that the new initiates were quickly infused with the true Delta U. spirit ; and when at 3 A. M. we left the banquet-hall, "all with one purpose rife," we were resolved to advance in all honorable ways the interest of Delta Upsilon. Among those with us at our initiation was Brother Wallace S. Elden, formerly Calfr, '89, who entered Bowdoin College last fall and who, despite the fact that he has received several invitations from the Greek-letter fraternities there, still retains his allegiance to Delta U. Brother Elden received a special honor at Bowdoin last Commencement, securing the prize in modern languages ; he was also appointed by the faculty to speak at the junior exhibition.

We have at present twenty-four men—one Senior, five Juniors, eight Sophomores and ten Freshmen, a number which we deem sufficient ordinarily, especially for effective literary work. Our literary programme, consisting usually of debates, essays, stories, critiques, speaking, both prepared and extemporaneous, is varied as much as possible from night to night, and thus prevents monotony from creeping in. During this term we have devoted much time to a discussion of the political situation, which we found both a profitable and fascinating study. Some of our men are able politicians. While we cultivate strict literary habits, we do not overlook the fact that we are social beings, for we endeavor to make our Wednesday evening meetings pleasant, happy reunions, as well as proverbial for strengthening the golden chords of friendship and fellowship among the members. As a result, no cliques or factions exist in our ranks, but united as one man we vigorously strive for that which benefits the homogeneous whole. To the fact that we stand so

closely together on all occasions must be attributed much of our success in winning the high positions in college life.

A cloud of sorrow has recently fallen upon our chapter in consequence of the death of Dr. George S. Palmer, of Waterville. Although Dr. Palmer was not a member of the *Colby* chapter, being a member of the old *Bowdoin* chapter, class of '61, yet our chapter regarded him as an adopted brother, and proudly pointed to his pure Christian life and character as characteristics of the ideal Delta U. Deeply do we mourn the removal of such a man from our midst. With cordial greetings to the chapters,

Faternally,

J. EDMUND BURKE, '90.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, Middlebury, Vt.

DEAR BROTHERS:

When college opened we counted our men and found ten. Besides losing our splendid delegation in '88, Brothers White, '90, and Willey, '91, have gone to Dartmouth; Brother Johnson has joined the *Williams* chapter. What is *Middlebury's* loss is others' gain, but we can ill afford to lose them. Still this was not all. We were further disappointed in '92 as regards numbers and quality. The class of '92 contains six men. As to quality we can honestly say, that with one exception, we are satisfied with the arrangement which gives every one of them to one or the other of our rivals. One man we wanted but failed to secure, through force of circumstances over which we had no control. Seldom have we lost a man when Delta U. has been strictly compared with the other chapters, and no other influence brought to bear.

Though our prospects are not as bright as last year, we believe we shall hold our own. We stand high in scholarship, athletics, socially and morally. That we have no men in '92 will probably act against us to some extent; but it has served also to bind us more closely to one another. It has awakened more than ever the true fraternal feeling, and we trust that "behind the cloud the sun is still shining." Next year's class promises to be good, and we have excellent reason to believe that before commencement we can report a good delegation pledged from '93.

Chi Psi seems to be changing for the better, and is doing well. We can say hardly as much for Delta Kappa Epsilon, however.

With best wishes for the success and prosperity of the other chapters,
Fraternally, E. B. CURT, '90.

DELTA Upsilon Hall,
BROWN UNIVERSITY, Providence, R. I.

DEAR BROTHERS:

It has been several years since the *Brown* chapter has begun the college year with such pleasing prospects as at present. At the end of the last year we had pledged three men, and since have secured four more from the incoming class. In addition to this delegation of seven from '92, we enlarged our number by taking in three from the class of '90, and one from '91. The chapter now is larger than for two years past, and more enthusiastic and hopeful of the future than for four or five years.

Last year we had four brothers in the faculty. This fall but one is left, Professor Upton in astronomy. Professors Andrews and Bronson have gone to Cornell, and Professor Liscomb has withdrawn to devote himself to writing. We miss the kind and brotherly counsel of Professor Andrews in our chapter and Fraternity matters. And his position as professor of history and political economy, has been filled in such a way that his presence in the class-room is sorely missed.

The incoming class is rather smaller than for three years past. About sixty-five men have entered against classes of from seventy-five to eighty for the recent years. The material, too, does not appear to be up to the average. Some of the fraternities have had some trouble in securing their delegations. We lost but one man whom we invited.

In the college honors which were announced the last of the year, we had our full share. Four of our five men were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. We received the first Junior oratorical prize, and our men were found in the highest grade. We had three of the first six in the Junior class, and five of the first eight in the Sophomore class. We hope our Freshman delegation will make as satisfactory a showing. If that should be the case we surely deserve the admission which was

made of us last year by a member of our greatest rival, that we led all fraternities here in scholarship.

The fall Field Day exercises were not held, so we cannot chronicle a list of the victories we did not get on that occasion. In the annual elections we received our share of honors. We have not had a representative on the glee club for several years. Now we have two members, and one of those is the director. We have the President of the Reading-room Association and of the Athletic Association, together with one of the four base-ball directors; also the director of the Symphony Society. On the whole we have little to complain of as to the favors bestowed upon us by the members of the college.

A member of the Alpha Delta Phi chapter said to one of our men, that we had the finest man in college. We think we have several of them.

Last year the chapter-room was changed, as has already been noted in these columns. We have found it an excellent move. We now have a room well fitted up and large enough to enable us to entertain our friends occasionally, and not so large as to make the meetings otherwise than enjoyable. We make this distinction, for we have experienced both extremes. In 1886 we moved from a hall we found too large, to a cosy little room. But we found the second evil quite as bad as the first one, and now have a very satisfactory location.

We received representatives from our sister chapters, *Harvard* and *Tufts*, at our initiation ceremonies, October 12th. We had more than fifty plates laid at our banquet, and had an enjoyable time. It was the largest gathering for three years. Our Alumni are aiding the chapter liberally, and have helped us fit up our new hall. They seem to be more interested in the active chapter, and their enthusiasm is increasing along with ours.

Just before Thanksgiving we hope to have a public meeting. These are always enjoyable occasions for us here at *Brown*. We have an opportunity of showing not only the Alumni but also our sisters and cousins, as well as those of a more distant or prospective relationship, what sort of work we are doing. If any of the chapters have not adopted the custom of giving these little entertainments, the weight of advice from *Brown* would be to begin at once, and stop only with the last gasp. But we are confident that the practice once begun would be naturally kept up to the end.

The college "Annual" is at present laboring under an unfortunate precedent. For reasons not now evident, Delta Upsilon has never been represented in the board of editors. For two years we have made some advances looking towards a representative on the Board, but it has not been granted us. Last year we were to be allowed to insert our cut, but were granted permission only to place "Non-secret" as the name of our Fraternity. We thought we could wait, and think so still. This year the matter has not yet been decided, but there does not appear to be any great probability that our petition will be favorably received.

During the vacation the movement to erect a gymnasium has progressed favorably. Of \$30,000 which has been subscribed as an endowment fund, \$23,000 has been paid in. The college has received \$50,000 as a building fund, and it is hoped that the work may soon be commenced. Money has also been given for a physical laboratory, and it is expected that the foundation will be laid next year. A small lot of land has been added to the campus, so that on the whole the college appears to be strengthening its position substantially.

Professor Lincoln, who is at the head of the Latin department, was absent last year in Europe. Before his departure he received a commission from Mr. Porter of the class of '60 to purchase a nucleus of a Museum of Art and Archæology. He has returned with a collection, comprising copies of the masterpieces of the ancient Greek and Roman artists. He has eight statues, forty-one busts and six other pieces. They are to be arranged in Manning Hall.

The only athletic event of the fall was the tennis tournament. It was won by Mr. Hovey, an Alpha Delt, the former champion of the college.

The members of the college have been quite active during the campaign just closed. Dennis Sheahan, a member of the Senior class, is Secretary of the Democratic State Committee and President of the College Tariff Reform Club. Under the auspices of the club David A. Wells, LL.D., *Williams*, '47, rendered an able address the night before election in the presence of a large audience. The Republicans contented themselves with forming a brigade of a hundred men or thereabouts, which took part in several of the torch-light demonstrations. One of the Prohibitionists in college ran on the legislative ticket in Stonington, Conn.

For almost every night during the two weeks before the election, some member of the University Prohibition Club set forth the creed of that party in the mass meetings held under the auspices of the State Committee.

We would close our letter as we began, assuring the sister chapters that "*Brown* is all right," and hoping that as great or even greater success may rest upon the "*Blue and the Gold*" all over our land.

Faternally, WILLIAM G. LATHROP, '89.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE,
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHERS :

Delta Upsilon of Syracuse sends greetings to her sister chapters.

September 20th opened auspiciously for Syracuse University, for a class of nearly two hundred was waiting to be admitted. This looked encouragingly for the fraternities, and they began work at once. Among all the Greeks none looked more determined nor did harder work than the members of Delta U., and as a result we succeeded in getting nine fine men.

While we feel jubilant over this victory, we are saddened by the fact that so many of our brothers are kept from their college duties because of sickness. Eight of our number have been stricken down with typhus fever ; but I am glad to say that all are doing well, and we hope that in a short time they will be with us again.

In consequence of the sickness, our chapter work has been hindered to some extent, as we were compelled to vacate our chapter-house for a few weeks.

One of our men has been chosen base-ball manager for the coming year. In the tennis tournament the Delta U. boys carried off every honor, while in class honors we are doing our best to sustain the record of the past, and are meeting with success.

Everything looks favorable for Delta U. Each man is trying to make the present year the best in the history of the chapter.

Much of this spirit is owing to the successful Convention held at Cleveland ; for the boys that attended it came back filled with Delta Uism, and, as a consequence, we have all partaken of it.

Faternally, J. S. CLARK, '90.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
TUFTS COLLEGE, College Hill, Mass.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The *Tufts* chapter of Delta Upsilon, at the close of a protracted and successful campaign season, sends cordial greeting to her sister chapters. We can truthfully say, and without exaggeration, that never before has our chapter been so united, so strong and enthusiastic. During the recent campaign for new members every man was actively engaged and worked hard for the success of the chapter. Whatever differences arose in choosing men to rush—for no body of men can always agree perfectly on everything—were not due to sectional strife, personal like or dislike, or anything of the sort, but to the belief which each one had that his plan would best promote the interests of the chapter, and when another plan was proposed which he himself or a majority considered better, each then favored the new plan as strongly as he had his own before.


The entering class numbers 34, distributed as follows: Freshmen, 16; Engineers, 12; Specials, 6. Of these, most of the Freshmen will find their way into some one of the three fraternities represented here; but only a very few of the Engineers and Specials will become society men. This materially diminishes the number of men to choose from. The course for the Engineers being only three years, they are classed as Sophomores when they enter.

The Theta Delta Chi's, acting on the "come one come all" principle, have initiated eight '92 men, just half of the class. The Freshman who asked a classmate who had recently become a "Theta," if the thirty pearls in his pin represented the number of men they could take in at one time, hit the nail pretty much all over the head.

The Zeta Psi's have one Junior pledged, and one Freshman, with a possible second. This, together with the fact that they lose seven men in the graduating class, shows that they are not doing as well as usual.

The following are the names and addresses of our initiates: '90, Harry Winfield Smith, Lynn, Mass. '91, Ralph Emerson Foster, Brunswick, Me.; Arthur Chester Dunmore, Somerville, Mass. '92, Bertrand Flavel Putnam, New Salem, Mass.; Loring George Williams, Nottingham, N. H. Special, John Burgess Weeks, St. Albans, Vt.

Let no one who reads this letter think that Delta Upsilon at *Tufts* is losing ground because another society initiates eight men to our two.



I do not tell the whole story. You need not be surprised to hear at any time that we have had another initiation ; and besides, when the Commencement parts shall be awarded four years hence, more sheep will be found in our fold than goats.

Our rushing campaign closed with an initiation and grand banquet at Young's Hotel, Boston, on the evening of October 31st. Besides Alumni of the chapter, delegations were present from *Brown* and *Harvard*. It was the most enjoyable and thoroughly satisfactory gathering we have ever had.

" Two letters there are in the Grecian tongue
That we all admire, both old and young.
We hear them with joy as we're gathered around ;
We shall hear them with gladness when their echoes resound.
We hold them as dear as our Alma Mater,
We sing of their praises to drive away care.
We'll choose for our motto only these two,
And ever prove true to our Delta and U."

Fraternally, WILLIS F. SEWALL, '90.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
DE PAUW UNIVERSITY, Greencastle Ind.

DEAR BROTHERS :

This college year has begun in a flattering way for De Pauw. There is an unusually large Freshman class, and at no other time in the history of the university has the enrollment been so large.

The campaign season is almost ended, and the various Greeks feel proud of their labors, and are seemingly satisfied with the results of the contest for new men.

Delta Upsilon has initiated a Junior, a Sophomore and four men from the class of '92, and is proud of her pledged members in the class of '93.

The college paper—the *De Pauw Adz*—has been placed in the hands of a board of directors composed of students from the upper classes. Heretofore the paper has been a monthly and published by the literary societies. The publication has been changed into a fortnightly and is under the guidance of Brother Raymond C. Best, '89, as Editor-in-Chief.

The interest in athletics is not great; however, the military school

gives to those who are members a chance to improve in that line under the efficient management of Lieutenant May. The armory has been furnished with quite a number of the ordinary gymnasium appliances.

The abolition of the prize system in the university, if carried out, will bring about a change in two ways. First, it will change the motive in rushing new men to some extent. Secondly, those students who have heretofore been at work on the prizes will do honor work.

Fraternally, HOWARD M. BRICELAND.

DELTA UPSILON HALL,
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Phila., Pa.

DEAR BROTHERS :

The "baby chapter" of Delta Upsilon sends her sister chapters a hearty greeting. Though "the baby," we consider the *Pennsylvania* chapter a "fine child," healthy and plump, growing stronger all the time. At present our membership is twenty—2 Alumni, 4 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 8 Sophomores and 4 Freshmen. So far this year we have brought seven men into our fold—2 Seniors, 1 Sophomore and 4 Freshmen, all promising and fine fellows. We soon expect to take in more Freshmen.

Although not a year old, Delta Upsilon in the University of Pennsylvania is beginning to wield considerable influence. We have succeeded so well that we are now but little troubled by the other fraternities. Apropos—it may be mentioned that Psi Upsilon is smouldering here, and rumor has it that the blaze is to break out in the shape of a chapter-house on the college campus.

We were recently made to feel that we were really brothers in Delta U. by a visit paid us by five Alumni—Brothers James Collins, A.M., M.D., *Amherst*, '58; Benjamin W. McGalliard, *Lafayette*, '85; Arthur L. Benedict, *Michigan*, '87; William J. Burd, *Lafayette*, '87; and Augustus W. Buck, *Williams*, '88. We are always happy to have them at our meetings and appreciate the advice which they give us. With the exception of Dr. Collins they are all in the Medical Department. Dr. Collins kindly gave us an addition to our library in the shape of an old and valuable Delta Upsilon catalogue.

Brothers Deacon and Jamison, who went on to the Convention, are more enthusiastic than ever over Delta U., and say that you must go to



a convention to realize what our Fraternity is. They brought home many names and many more happy recollections of brothers (and sisters) met in Cleveland.

The University of Pennsylvania is going steadily onward, increasing its usefulness, gaining strength all the time and keeping pace with this age of progress and development. The entering class this year is very large and numbers over a hundred men. The new library building, the corner-stone of which was recently laid, and which when completed will be a free library, is being built rapidly, and already what bids to be a beautiful and imposing structure when finished, is gradually looming up on the college campus. A special feature of the university this year is the facilities it offers for post-graduate work, especially that required to obtain Ph.D.

Altogether old Penn's prospects are very good, and particularly so are the prospects of the *Pennsylvania* chapter of Delta Upsilon. We all realize that we have a child, to rear and bring up, and that creeping comes before walking and running; but through our zeal and heartfelt interest we fully expect to see our infant chapter grow into as fine a woman as her sisters in Delta Upsilon.

During the Christmas holidays we hope to see many of our brothers at our rooms, 1701 Chestnut street (third floor). With our best wishes,

Fraternally, HOWARD H. SYPHER.

DEFEAT.

Whilst much perplexed one busy day,
Love, slily, to my heart found way;
But, frowning on his cunning art,
I bluntly bade him to depart.

Still, crafty Love, quite undismayed,
To lodge himself so oft essayed,
In my alarm, I took a whim
Myself by barriers to protect from him.

When barriers, toilsome, scarce were earned,
Love there within them I discerned:
'Twas vain the barriers to begin—
They kept not out, they barred Love in.

EMIL CHAS. PFEIFFER, *Harvard*, '89.

GREEK LETTER GOSSIP.

It is said that Kappa Kappa Gamma is about establishing a chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University.

There are two Senior societies at Dartmouth : "The Casque and Gauntlet" and "The Sphinx."

During the past summer Sigma Chi at De Pauw University began the erection of a chapter-house.

It is rumored that Alpha Tau Omega is endeavoring to obtain a foothold at De Pauw University.

The property of the ten largest fraternities in the United States aggregates a value of one million dollars.

The "bran-new" *Amherst* chapter of Phi Delta Theta designates the order as "the National Fraternity of America."

The death is announced of the chapter of Kappa Sigma, which was established at Indiana State University in April, 1887.

Theta Delta Chi has forty-four under-graduates in Bowdoin College. There are only twelve neutrals in the whole college.

James P. Foster, President of the National League of Republican Clubs, is a Psi U., class of '67, University of the City of New York.


It is reported that Delta Tau Delta has received a petition for a charter from the "Organized Barb Association" of Wabash College.

Northwestern University has offered lots to the Greek-letter fraternities that will put up chapter-houses; and several are preparing to build.

John M. Phillips has been appointed editor of the Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow*, and the publication office removed from Cleveland, O., to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The next Congress of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will be held in December at Springfield, O. The order is now composed of thirty active chapters.

Richmond, Va., will entertain the "Sixty-fourth" convention of Chi Phi. It will open November 15th. The orator is Mr. Fabius H. Busbee; the poet, Mr. J. Warren Harper.



John Clinton Gray, recently elected to the New York State Supreme Court, is a member of the University of the City of New York chapter of Psi Upsilon, class of '65.

Chi Phi is discussing the desirability and possibility of a Chi Phi Club in New York City. The subject is presented for thoughtful consideration in a brief editorial in the *Chi Phi Quarterly*.

Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, the celebrated pathologist and microscopist, who was sent by the Government to investigate the cholera in Spain, is a Phi Kappa Psi from Dickinson College, class of '67.

On May 16th a man was suspended from Phi Gamma Delta; on the 18th he was "fired" from Phi Gamma Delta, and the same evening Beta Theta Pi initiated him.—*Ohio Wesleyan letter to July Rainbow*.

The Rev. Byron Sunderland, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., which President Cleveland attends, is a member of Psi Upsilon from the University of the City of New York, class of '41.

Kappa Alpha's disappearance from view at the University of North Carolina is said to be but a temporary condition. Phi Gamma Delta, at the same institution, which became extinct in 1862, was revived last year.

Harrison E. Webster, LL.D., recently elected President of Union College, is a graduate of that institution, class of '68, and a member of the defunct chapter of Zeta Psi, which existed in the college from 1856 to 1874.

It is reported that Delta Tau Delta will be revived at Lehigh in a short time. Most of the members of the old chapter, which was disbanded a few years ago, became charter members of the Sigma Phi chapter established there in 1886.

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* reports that the Phi Kappa Psi chapter at Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., consists of but one man. Informal meetings of this chapter are probably frequent, and there are no contests for the offices in the chapter.

The *Cornell* chapter of Theta Delta Chi has been incorporated under the name of The Beta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, and seven trustees have been elected. Subscriptions aggregating over \$2,000 have been received, and a chapter-house will be built speedily.

It is reported that Psi Upsilon has established a chapter in the University of Pennsylvania. The men are said to wear a small silver pin with the letters Psi and Upsilon in black enamel. Here is one Eastern fraternity, at least, that understands the value of judicious extension.

At the beginning of the college year the membership in the Fraternities of De Pauw was as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 21; Phi Kappa Psi, 19; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 18; Delta Upsilon, 15; Beta Theta Pi, 14; Phi Gamma Delta, 13; Delta Tau Delta, 9; Sigma Chi, 8.

It is right for organizations as closely related in principle as are college fraternities, to realize that they are guided by the same motives and striving for the same purpose, and no more appropriate manner could be selected for expressing the realization of this fact than an annual Pan-Hellenic banquet.—*De Pauw Monthly*.

The Twenty-ninth Annual convention of Delta Tau Delta was held at Cleveland, O., August 22d, 23d and 24th. At the opening session there were nearly one hundred delegates present, representing twenty-four chapters and two alumni associations. W. L. McClurg, of Chicago, presided, and Professor M. T. Hale acted as Secretary.

The *Hobart Herald* has begun a series of sketches of the fraternities which have been represented in that college. The first article is devoted to the chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, affectionately called "Our Lady of the Lake." On account of a great reduction in the number of students the chapter was suspended in 1876.

By an oversight we omitted last week to notice the new chapter-house which the Alpha Delta's are now occupying. It is the old Kingsley school boarding-house on Gibbs street, and having visited it we can say that it is all that could be desired in every respect; and as the boys seem to be satisfied, we certainly should be.—*Rochester Campus*.

The Iota chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is situated at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. The last two members were graduated last June. The re-organization of the chapter will probably be antagonized by the anti-fraternity men, for the latter have organized into a band called "The Eleutherians," who are numerous and aggressive.

We join in the regrets expressed in the following paragraph:

We regret very much that, for the second time during the present scholastic year, the office of the *Phi Delta Theta Scroll* has been burned out, destroying the manuscripts for the June number, which will doubtless not appear. But the *Scroll* is plucky, and will be on hand during the fall campaign.—*Kappa Sigma Quarterly for July*.

Sigma Chi held her seventh Biennial Conclave in Chicago. The closing exercises occurring on the evening of August 31st. Forty chapters were represented by delegates, who reported that the fraternity is in a flourishing condition and eager for still greater extension. Mr. Frank M. Elliott was elected grand consul, and other officers were chosen. The grand chapter has selected Chicago as its permanent headquarters.

The subject of union between the two Kappa Alpha fraternities is again discussed by the chapters of the Southern order. The University of the South chapter favors the project, saying: "It would be well for us to get a strong foothold in the North, if possible." The University of Georgia chapter says: "Let us stick to the South, and carry westward our banner with its strange device; but we are opposed to going farther North."

Nothing is more marked at De Pauw than the rapidity with which fraternity cliquishness, bigotry and clannishness are dying out. There was a time here when the fraternity man was blind to merit except as he saw it in his twenty or thirty fraternity brothers. Various circumstances, however, are rapidly melting this iceberg of fraternity prejudice, and the time is not far distant when we may meet as man with man and student with student as well as fraternity brother with fraternity brother.—*De Pauw Monthly*.

The circulation of the Fraternity organs, as given in the American Newspaper Directory for 1888, is as follows :

The *Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi, 250 ; The *Sigma Nu Delta*, 250 ; The *Purple and Gold* of Chi Psi, 250 ; The *Chi Phi Quarterly*, 250 ; DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, 1500 ; *Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*, 250 ; The *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, 1000 ; The *Delta Gamma Anchor*, 250 ; The *Beta Theta Pi Quarterly*, 1000 ; The *Phi Kappa Psi Shield*, 750 ; The *Kappa Alpha Journal*, 250. The remaining papers are not quoted at all.

The following fraternities have chapters at Lehigh University, those in italics occupying chapter-houses: Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, *Delta Phi*, *Psi Upsilon*, *Theta Delta Chi*, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, *Sigma Phi*, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The Delta Phi and the Theta Delta Chi houses are rented. Sigma Phi is building a new house, which is much larger than the one they now occupy. Phi Delta Theta will occupy a rented house next spring.

The annual convention and banquet of the Theta Delta Chi was held in one of the parlors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. A. L. Bartlett, of Boston, was elected President for the ensuing year; A. L. Colville, of this city, Secretary; and Frederick Cantor, of Yale, Treasurer. The annual poem was read by Rev. Lewis E. Halsey; Colonel Joseph A. Sparten delivered the oration, and toasts were responded to as follows: "The Fraternity," A. L. Bartlett; "Prospective," J. E. Blandy; "Retrospective," Dr. E. L. Plunkett, and "The Shield," F. L. Jones.—*New York Press*, November 25, 1888.

The first "smoker" of the season was held at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, No. 435 Fifth avenue, last evening. About two hundred members of that social organization were present. Long clay pipes, smoking tobacco, beer and sandwiches, good stories, songs, and Thomas Worth's extemporaneous caricatures were inextricably intermingled. Mr. Burdett recited, "Fat Contributor" Griswold lectured on "Pocahontas," and his clever side-partner, Mr. Worth, illustrated the speaker's words on a large paper covered easel as the discourse proceeded. Talks were made by Henry Tift, A. C. Gleason and others.—*New York Herald*, October 19, 1888.

The faculty, by passing a resolution against the prize system, has removed the chief cause of strife and jealousy between fraternities. For several years the idea had been growing that prizes are not the proper incentives for work to be offered to true students. The large prize list was gradually reduced, until but four remained. The opposition to the system at last culminated in a resolution to the effect that "prizes and prize contests are essentially vicious in their effects, and that all offers to increase the prize list should be discouraged." De Pauw University has certainly taken a step in regard to prizes consistent with modern ideas of education.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

We intend to erect two houses. One of these will be constructed of Ohio granite, with terra cotta trimmings. This we will live in, and so it will contain bedrooms, studies, parlors, etc., and a room large enough to hold a convention in if we ever have that pleasure. This building will cost \$20,000. The chapter-house, which is to cost \$8,000, will be quite original. It will be built of gray stone, in the form of a monument surmounted by a tower, from which a light will signal the mystic meetings of our charge. The only ornament, and in fact the only mark, on this building will be a stone shield bearing the three mystic letters. There will be no doors or windows, no visible means of entrance.—*The Shield of Theta Delta Chi, Yale letter.*

Much of the prejudice against intercollegiate contests is due to the fact that they are said to be detrimental to good scholarship. In order to discover the real state of the case in Cornell University, a thorough examination was recently made in that institution of the records of all the men who had been engaged in intercollegiate sports since the opening of the college. The result showed that the average scholarship for the year of each man who had rowed on the crews was seventy per cent., that of the ball-players seventy-three, and that of the track athletes seventy-six, a standard of seventy per cent. being necessary to graduation. Fifty-four per cent. of all these men graduated, which is seven per cent. above the university rate of graduation. These results would seem to show that intercollegiate contests, when kept within reasonable limits, do not interfere with the general scholarship of educational institutions.—*Frank Leslie's, April 25th.*

The "Kappa Kappa Gamma Kalendar" for 1889, compiled by Misses Margaret B. Dodge and Mary M. Kingsbury, of the Phi chapter, is a new idea in fraternity publications. It consists of twelve pages, about six inches by nine in size, and is handsomely printed on fine heavy paper. A page is given to the calendar for each month, historical points of Kappa Kappa Gamma are named, and opposite each day is a quotation garnered from eminent authors, fraternity magazines and other sources. The authority in each case is given, and when the author is a member of a fraternity the fact is noted by placing the Greek letters of the fraternity after the name. The selections are very appropriate, and from the wide range of subjects and writers, show that considerable time and painstaking labor must have been spent in their

compilation. Bound within tasty covers of blue cardboard, with blue and gold lettering, it presents a very neat and pleasing appearance, and reflects great credit upon the ability and enterprise of its originators.

The Phi Delts at present have the misfortune to have a chapter correspondent whose utter disregard of the truth ought to unfit him to be a member of any fraternity. The following appears over his name in a chapter-letter in the *Scroll* for May: "We will have three representatives this year on the annual contest between the two literary societies. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta had formed a coalition to seize all the spoils, and would have secured the lion's share, but on the eve of election they quarreled over the division of the plunder, and the result is that of the six contestants, one is a Beta, two are barbs and three are Phi's." A rather cool statement, considering the fact that the only coalition of the year was between the Phi's, one or two Beta's and certain non-frat. men, to secure the election of men whose chances would have been otherwise hopeless. As a matter of fact, two Delta's were elected and withdrew, allowing their places to be hastily filled by the election of a Phi and a barb., who have since been compelled to resign by the failure of the society to support them. The contest is off. Thus do the tenuous elements of this Phi Delt's vision of honor and glory vanish into thin air when confronted by the stern reality of fact. —*Ohio University letter to Rainbow.*

The college fraternity boys are coming around on the campus fences, claiming their share in the election of General Harrison to the Presidency. The President elect is the first member of a college Greek-letter fraternity elected to the Presidency. James A. Garfield, as a student at Williams College, united with the social fraternity, which was organized as an anti-secret college society. This afterward became the Delta Upsilon fraternity. President Arthur was a member of the Psi Upsilon, with which he united at Union College. He came into the Presidency "by the hand of God."

When Ben Harrison entered Miami in the fall of 1851 there was sharp competition over him between the Phi Delta Theta and the Alpha Delta Phi. College men will be interested in the history of this "spike." The leader of Alpha Delta Phi at Miami then was Milton Saylor, who has twice since been elected to Congress by the Democrats. He is now a member of the Bar in New York City. With

Saylor in college, as a leader of Phi Delta Theta, was J. A. Anderson, now a Republican Congressman from Kansas.

After a protracted tussle Harrison was secured by the Phi Delta Thetas. He was initiated in the spring of 1851. The fraternity had been organized in 1848 with six charter members. Ben Harrison's name stands as the thirteenth signed to the roll of the parent chapter after the founder's name.—*New York Press, November 24, 1888.*

"It is not yet known with certainty or authority, but it is generally conceded among the students that Theta Delta Chi has again given up the ghost. This is only the inevitable result of a chain of events which began a year ago. Since the last issue of *The Rainbow*, Delta Kappa Epsilon has lifted the only remaining hope of Theta Delta Chi, and the chapter is now no more. And amidst all this general slaughter and ruin, Delta Tau Delta is still on deck." Thus writes the Kenyon scribe of Delta Tau Delta to *The Rainbow*. The Kenyon scribe of Theta Delta Chi, on the other hand, infers that the gentleman still on deck may soon go below, but does not inform us how Theta Delta Chi will weather the storm. He writes as follows:

The Delta Tau Deltas lost one of their men the beginning of this term, leaving them now with but one man, a Junior, and from the present outlook that fraternity will have to die here when he leaves.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter here surrendered its charter the beginning of this year, on account of too few members. They had but two men, and they preferred that manner of leaving to dying out. The number of students in Kenyon is so small, that it is only a question of the survival of the fittest. At present there are active chapters of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Delta Chi in Kenyon, and all have a hard struggle for existence."—*The Shield*.

The Forty-second Annual Convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon, held with the D. K. E. Central Club of Cincinnati, October 23d and 24th, was indeed a successful one. There was a large attendance, nearly all the chapters being represented. Many alumni associations sent delegates. C. C. Beahan, '89, as delegate and George E. Fisher, '68, of the Beta Phi chapter, together with delegates from the eastern colleges, boarded a special Wagner car on Monday evening, and on their arrival in Cincinnati were escorted to the Burnet House, where a reception was tendered them.

Two business sessions were held, one on Wednesday and one on Thursday. On Wednesday afternoon a delightful reception was tendered the delegates at the rooms of the Queen City Club, and in the evening the Cincinnati Centennial Commissioners received them at one of the Exposition buildings, where speeches were made by prominent Dekes. A magnificent entertainment was given the fraternity on the next afternoon at Ivorydale.

The Convention was closed by a royal banquet at the Burnet. This "feast for the gods" was discussed to the exquisite music of Weber's orchestra, and interlaid with song and jest and college cry until the "wee sma' hours" grew large. Letters of regret were read from Rutherford B. Hayes, R. L. Gibson, G. E. Plumbe, W. L. Trenholm, and others. With many a "Rah! Rah! Rah! D. K. E.!" this successful Convention was dismissed.—*The Campus, November 12th.*

The long-promised article on College Fraternities, from the pen of Mr. J. A. Porter, appeared in the September number of *The Century*. At first sight it is disappointing. We were prepped for an article written in a different style.

President White's *Forum* article, which has already become classic, unquestionably anticipated the statements of any later essayist upon the same topic, unless the latter should treat of the internal workings of the fraternity chapters, and view the subject from the student's standpoint. This we expected Mr. Porter would do. President White wrote as a man who, from the position of an educator, grasped the subject of college fraternities as a factor in college life, and drew broad generalizations from many observations and much reflection. Mr. Porter, on the other hand, writes in a disconnected way, as if his knowledge of fraternity matters were obtained from others, and as if he were not so intimately interested in the fraternity system as to understand it fully—not so completely at home with the subject as to take a comprehensive view of the matter. Perhaps this is too much to expect of a Yale D. K. E. and Keys man. He can hardly be deeply interested in fraternities, or exhibit in his utterances many evidences of devotion to the fraternity system. Of course it would be improper for him to show a desire to influence his readers toward any one fraternity, in his article, further than by facts, impartially stated.

It may be said that an article must be written in a certain style, in order to please the readers of a general literary magazine. In return,

we have to say that *The Century* has a varied clientele. There are among its readers those who prefer deep and philosophical discussions; and they find these at times in the magazine. There are those who prefer history; and they, too, find their chosen pabulum in a history of the world now running as a serial in *The Century*, entitled "Abraham Lincoln." Those who prefer the light novelette are occasionally accommodated. The vast number of college-bred and fraternity men expected an article written as a collegian would write, and not to please the so-called popular taste; and they are disappointed with the superficiality and rambling character of Mr. Porter's contribution. From page 758 we quote:

A summary, published in 1885, showed Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon to have furnished of United States senators and representatives 39, 25, and 36 respectively; while in the last Congress 13 representatives and 2 senators were members of the last-named fraternity alone; and in the membership of these three fraternities are included 24 bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In the class-room they are represented by Whitney and Marsh; in the pulpit, by R. S. Storrs and Phillips Brooks; in the paths of literature, by James Russell Lowell, George William Curtis, Donald G. Mitchell, Charles Dudley Warner, Edward Everett Hale, and E. C. Stedman; in recent public life, by Presidents Arthur and Garfield, by Wayne MacVeagh, Charles S. Fairchild, Robert T. Lincoln, John D. Long, William M. Evarts, Joseph R. Hawley, and William Walter Phelps.

Mr. Porter has been misled by the "summary" mentioned. President Garfield was not a representative of any of the three fraternities mentioned, but a representative and member of Delta Upsilon.

Further in his article we read:

In almost every college where the secret societies have flourished attempts have been made, some of them quite successful, to carry on local anti-secret societies; and there has existed for many years an anti-secret fraternity, with chapters placed in different colleges, which has been patterned very closely after the societies calling themselves secret, both as to means and ends. But in one case only, that of Delta Upsilon, have the anti-secret orders been able to keep pace with their secret rivals, in either the quality of their membership, their activity in college affairs, or their increase in material resources. Even here this has been the result of assimilation to the secret fraternities, till now, so far as Delta Upsilon can effect it, the distinction between itself and the secret fraternities is simply that the latter exposes somewhat more private business than do they, and, as to the rest, terms "privacy" what they call "secrecy."

The constitutions of many college fraternities are now open to the inspection of faculties; the most vigorous publish detailed accounts of their conventions and social gatherings; nearly all of the homesteads are on occasions opened for the reception of visitors; their rites, ceremonies, and even the appearance of their *sancta sanc-*

torum, are quite accurately apprehended by rival societies—in short, the old shibboleth of secrecy is a myth, rather than a reality.

Mr. Porter makes the statement that Delta Upsilon has reached her position through a system of "assimilation to the secret fraternities," but immediately thereafter shows that such is not the case, but rather that the secret fraternities themselves have become greatly modified. So far modified are they that "the old shibboleth of secrecy is a myth, rather than a reality."

Delta Upsilon has changed front only as her opponents have altered their position. When they were positively harmful and in some respects reprehensible in the years gone by, Delta Upsilon was strictly "anti-secret," and waged an open warfare with them. As they abandoned, by degrees, some of their objectionable features, she abandoned her actively offensive attitude and became simply "non-secret." And since secrecy is admitted to be "a myth, rather than a reality," and since she regards pretenses and useless forms and meaningless symbols as weak and puerile, she continues her disapproval of it and of them.

The words of President Seelye, of Amherst College, can hardly be too strongly emphasized. They are these, as quoted by Mr. Porter :

The aim of these societies is, I say, improvement in literary culture and in manly character, and this aim is reasonably justified by the results. It is not accidental that the foremost men in college, as a rule, belong to some of these societies. That each society should seek for its membership the best scholars, the best writers and speakers, the best men of a class, shows well where its strength is thought to lie. A student entering one of these societies finds a healthy stimulus in the repute which his fraternity shall share from his successful work. The rivalry of individuals loses much of its narrowness, and almost all of its envy, when the prize which the individual seeks is valued chiefly for its benefit to the fellowship to which he belongs. Doubtless members of these societies often remain narrow-minded and laggard in the race, after all the influence of their society has been expended upon them, but the influence is a broadening and a quickening one notwithstanding. Under its power the self-conceit of a young man is more likely to give way to self-control than otherwise.

In fine, Mr. Porter's article is interesting and instructive. It is illustrated with many cuts of lodges and chapter homes, which hardly do justice to the buildings owing to the necessities imposed by the narrow columns of *The Century's* pages. The cut of "Bones" Hall, at Yale, is especially gruesome from the dark shadow, upon its front elevation, of a leafless elm hard by. The log-cabin of Kenyon, D. K. E., figures prominently in illustration and text, and increases one's interest.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

Since our last issue we have received the *Kappa Alpha Journal*, *Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*, *Chi Phi Quarterly*, *Kappa Sigma Quarterly*, *Alpha Tau Omega Palm*, *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*, *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*, *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*, and *The Key*.

Beside this, we had the privilege of examining an embalmed copy of the Psi Upsilon *Diamond*. On the cover of this magazine is the legend "Vol. VI., No. 1, May, 1887." On the title-page we read "Volume VI., May, 1887." We learn from a member of Psi Upsilon that this is the last copy issued, and that the whole volume was published in one number. There are 118 pages, the greater part of which is filled with chronicles of the 1887 Convention of Psi U. At the banquet, Mr. Joseph Choate spoke for Alpha Delta Phi, designated "Our Rival" on the toast card, and in his speech we find the following statements :

Since its existence began in 1832, Alpha Delta Phi has been pursued by Psi Upsilon, who insisted upon planting themselves side by side, and succeeded in getting away our best men. * * * I think I know what your main secret is—the only secret worth having. * * * It is the secret of success. * * * I expect to show that our whole foreign policy for fifty years has been a mistake. I expect to demonstrate that the only salvation for us hereafter is for these two societies to be blended into one. * * *

These words do not accord with the utterances of Mr. Choate at the Alpha Delta Phi Convention in May, 1888.

From the speech of Professor W. S. Tyler, of Amherst College, we clip an interesting allusion to Delta Upsilon. In the midst of a recollective sketch of Amherst, Professor Tyler said :

In 1869 came Delta Upsilon, nominally anti-secret, but really as secret as any of the nominally secret societies.

How lucidly expressed, and what a terrible state of affairs ! On the one hand Delta Upsilon, nominally anti-secret, but in reality reveling in mysteries, goats, grips and trap-doors ; on the other hand the nominally secret societies, without a stump of a torch, without a beggarly pass-word, publishing their constitution in the daily papers

and holding their meetings after the fashion of the Salvation Army, we suppose. Oh, Tyler!

* * *

The first appearance in the present sanctum of the *Kappa Alpha Journal* is that of the July issue. It is a handsome bi-monthly, issued by Kappa Alpha, Southern Order. In the initial article of this number extension is discussed and the step advocated. Several pages of chapter-letters give interesting facts concerning the successes of last June's graduates of the different chapters in capturing prizes and honors. There are published in full some tables of statistics of colleges in which Kappa Alpha has chapters, giving the names of all members of the graduating classes, residences, degrees taken, fraternity affiliations and chosen occupations. If the men are named as they ranked in their classes, the tables are useful for comparison with those of other fraternities. Nearly four pages of editorials appear in this issue, and each editorial is signed by the editor-in-chief. The pages devoted to records of marriages and deaths of Kappa Alpha brethren are headed by appropriate quotations from Poe's "The Bells." The exchanges are briefly noticed, with the exception of the *Chi Phi Quarterly*, from which an article on fraternity life in the South is quoted entire. A remarkable feature of the *Journal* is the "Observatory," in which the present political campaign is discussed succinctly.

* * *

The first copy of *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi that we have seen for many months is dated February, 1888. The color of its cover is a vivid blue, and upon the first page thereof, printed in black, is a most remarkable composite of anatomy, architecture, letter-press and smoke. Scrolls, palms, a Greek column, the icing from a bride's cake, and several indeterminate entities are partly drawn, partly concealed in the most mystic manner. Our attention is excited by and rests upon a female in distress, whose figure is prominent in an atmosphere of flame, smoke and gauzy garments. She is clad for a Russian bath, but apparently does not enjoy the heat. In her left axilla is a large tumor, to which is evidently to be referred part of the distress her face reveals. Her left breast is nearly over the median line of the chest, and it is left to the imagination of the reader to decide whether or not

she has another. Her hands are clasped over a shield, upon which are inscribed the letters Theta Delta Chi. We behold and tremble.

The number is comprised within the limits of fifty-seven pages, including the table of contents, lists of officers, charges and divisions, etc. These features all precede the initial page, containing title and date and also part of the poem read at the Convention banquet last November. The poem is by Jacob Spahn, who is evidently little used to rhyming. He has woven into his rhyme scraps from several songs. A few lines run as follows :

" Sore the penalty I warrant
All the bibulous will pay,
Yet for some it is abhorrent
Dry to close a banquet day.
Oh, they view their worldly mission,
Rambling rakes of poverty,
With a smile of cold derision,
Keeping from sad savior free.
Truly no to-morrow is,
Live the now, while time be flying,
Recognizing wisely this :
Earthly life is only dying ;
And the king in royal purple,
Throned within the Palace wall,
Like his humble subject millions,
Slave is to a bone-man's call."

After mentioning Death, the poet asks :

" Does he quench the lightly jokelet
From the dreading human breast?"

Perhaps the trouble with the female on the cover is that "the lightly jokelet" is being quenched from her dreading breast. From the article entitled "Progress of the Fraternity during the last Convention Year," we learn of the enthusiasm shown at Convention, the establishment of the Zeta charge at Brown and that of the "Epsilon" Deuteron at Yale. The charges report the initiation of 115 new members during the year.

One page is devoted to editorials in which the claims of *The Shield* are put forth, and the high aim of the editorial board stated. The members of the newly-established charge at Yale seem filled with a spirit of loyalty and zeal, and their correspondent writes very hope-

fully of the two buildings proposed to be erected. The Harvard correspondent writes :

"As I close this I must pack my grip, not forgetting anything from a 'claw-hammer' to a pack of cards, or the latest novel, side by side with some new neckties. Everything is in a heap on the floor waiting to be thrown into the bag and pulled together."

We are glad to know that he possesses a "claw-hammer" and some new neckties. Do many of the men have dress suits, and do many of them pack traveling bags when going on a trip? Do they wear new neckties very often? Do they usually leave the writing of a charge-letter till the last moment?

Two songs of mediocre merit follow the correspondence, and these in turn precede several pages of personals. There is no exchange department.

The *Shield* for May reached us in August, soon after the February number came to our table. The color of the cover has been changed.

The Editor comments as follows upon the change :

"Led by the adverse criticism of the last cover, we have thought it best to make the present change. While the other cover was intended primarily to symbolize our black, white and blue—yet we feel that from an artistic standpoint the result was not all that might be desired. We sincerely hope that this one will prove more acceptable, and be a step forward in making the *Shield* perfect in every detail."

From blue blazes the progression is toward red fumes. The new color will probably please the Harvard correspondent, who writes of the February issue: "In Cambridge the opinion is that the inside is capital, but that the outside is rather wild." The May number is in all respects better than its immediate predecessor. We notice some typographical errors, among them seven instances of "wrong font" on page 60. But the excellence of the contributions is general. "The Family Circle" is a poetic production read at a late banquet. After a prologue, announcing the occasion of the gathering, the writer discusses the fraternity at large, and then comments upon each chapter. There is a vein of intentional absurdity running through the whole poem, so perhaps we should not cavil at the remarkable result, when, by a procrustean method, "Traversing wastes of pine" is made to rhyme with "We hail thee, Bowdoin;" or when we read "Every man with Artz doth skillfully the base-ball hurl * * Up

at happy Dartmouth." *Amherst* chapter gains this recognition from the poet :

" From pure and righteous college shades,
Where favorite drinks are lemonades,
In virtue freely versed,
Come men, to study much inclined,
But Theta Delts of finest kind,
Greeting ! men of Amherst."

The epilogue runs thus :

" Brothers, breathe easy, I am done,
My tale is told, my yarn is spun ;
But ere I reach my stanza's close,
This final toast I would propose—
' Fair Friendship—on thy gracious brow
We place a wreath of olive now,
And at thine altar's glowing flame,
We burn frankincense to thy name.
Libations in thy honor pour,
And plight our troth forever more.'"

" Memories of Marc Cook " is a very interesting account of the life of a young journalist of New York City, whose ready wit and charming lines have pleased many. At a time when climate, in its relations to pulmonary disease, was discussed widely by the laity, Cook's article " Camp Lou," in *Harper's Monthly* for May, 1881, and his book entitled " The Wilderness Cure," popularized the Adirondack region among the phthisical and rendered his name familiar. After a gallant fight he fell a victim to pulmonary disease at last. A few of Cook's verses are quoted at length in the article. From an eloquent poem written for a reunion of the Psi charge we cut two stanzas :

" Ten years ! It hardly counts for much where centuries rise and fade ;
Ten little spears of grass cut down by Time's unerring blade ;
Ten grains of sand that go to make the shore of that fair sea,
Where freighted ships are sailing to the worlds that are to be.

But in our narrow lives, 'twere vain to turn with words of scorning
On ten round years, and those bright years that measured life's fair morning ;
When rose the great sun in the East, disclosing roseate views,
And everything was summer-like, including heavy dews."

The proper character of a fraternity journal is discussed by contributor and editor, with the usual result ; both concluding that it

should primarily subserve the purposes of the order, next provide general fraternity news, and lastly, if at all, attempt purely literary flights. Twenty pages are well devoted to sixteen excellent charge-letters. There are five pages of personals, and two fraternity songs find place between the letters and personals. There is no mention made of exchanges.

* * *

The *Kappa Sigma Quarterly* for July is with us, for the first time in a year. Neither of the first two contributions in this number seem appropriate for publication in a magazine

"devoted to the interests of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity; the diffusion of brotherly love and good fellowship between members of the Order; the upbuilding and upholding of the Fraternity in honest competition and friendly rivalry; and the promulgation of the emoluments of the lives of men who acknowledge the precepts of our Order, and are swayed by their ennobling influences."

The former article—"Take back those bitter words"—is a Quixotic description, done in rhyme, of a lovers' quarrel. The writer says of the lady :

" Your face looked heavenly sweet,
Your voice was soothing as some balm,
I listened ; what a treat !"

Shortly after this she "seemed angelic sweet," after "she sang my virtues loud." Unfortunately, as he confesses to the lady, trouble began.

" But I, a little out of mood,
Spake, and before I thought,
Gave to your fiery nature food,
And deep-cut mischief wrought :
Which turned your very being crazed—
That proud face quickly blazed."

Previously, he writes, "My young spirit would often lower, to lead your spirit out," whatever that may mean. Now, unfortunately, "froze their joys into woes." They meet again, and "the moon greets with a sigh." He manages to take her hand, and after an interval says :

" Farewell ! by your hand which I hold,
By this tongue which doth speak,
By my honor, word, heart and soul,
Ne'er more will I entreat :
But swear by all that gives us pain
That we shall never meet again."

But she relents and takes back "those bitter words," and it is to be hoped that, with a return to sweetness, the author recovers his mental balance, and abandons the delusive belief that he can write poetry.

We suggest that a copy of this effort be sent to the author of the celebrated "Fat circular," issued by the Republican League. The other inappropriate article is a reprint of a review of "Ananias," a contribution (not by a Kappa Sigma) to the April *Harper's Monthly*. The article in the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi on the "True Character of a Fraternity Journal" is quoted, with its editorial comment, *in extenso*. In remarks upon it a contributor suggests that the *Kappa Sigma Quarterly* avoid literary tendencies; that literary members offer their productions to the college papers; and that the *Quarterly* be "merged into a ten-months-a-year, twenty-four page monthly." Exchanges are systematically handled and impartially censured. A noteworthy letter, in the department devoted to correspondence, is that from a brother, who writes with vehemence born of settled conviction and painful experience, against the use of wine at banquets. These are his words :

"This deceptive cup would have us steep fertile brains beneath its frothy waves; and as its dupe, borrowing from to-morrow's strength, laughs a maniacal jubilee upon the scintillating bubbles of the heated imagination, the votaries gush with admiration and call it wit. Alas for the unfortunate brother who otherwise might have adorned the galaxy of the world's moving power; but by the light of his burning spirit is allured upon this crumbling crag of ruin and mercilessly precipitated into the awful maelstrom of social wretchedness and eternal despair! * * * Who knows what one glass of wine may do during a banquet occasion of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, whose ennobling realm we love so well? Banish it, then, from our board. Lay ruthless hands upon the venomous intruder, and let our noble band with one mighty voice cry, "Back, thou destroyer of our brotherhood, and never more dare to cast your reddened eyes within the Twelfth Gate, nor seek to take our reason prisoner!"

Part of the editorial comment on this letter runs as follows :

"Whether wine at banquets is proper or altogether wrong, whether the time-honored champagne bottle is a source of harmless pleasure or a type of debauchery, we do not invite you to determine. You unquestionably have your convictions and are entitled to them, and to respect and esteem in honestly upholding them. But there are men in our brotherhood who are heart and soul against the least shadow of a compromise with ardent spirits, and will not tolerate its presence. They are good men and true, and the last in the world to bring discord into the conclave by forcing this question. The only thing that would result from a continuance of this custom would be that these brothers would absent themselves from the banquet-hall. But we submit that it is the part of a considerate brother to sacrifice to the

feelings of another. One side must sacrifice principle or the banquet. The other side is called upon to choose between his own pleasure or empty seats—unless those seats are filled by men who, after all, are too weak in their resolution to even command our respect, let alone our brothership."

Many of the chapter-letters are dignified and loyal in tone ; some are puerile, and should have been severely cut or altogether rejected by the editor. It is a mistake to make these letters subjective, and it is deplorable to print such deprecatory remarks as :

"This being my first attempt in the capacity of corresponding editor to the *Quarterly*, I hope the brothers will not criticize me too severely. My letter this quarter must be brief, as the time allowed me to get into the office was very short."

Or such as this :

"This is my first effort at trying to report the progress of Epsilon. Although it is a great pleasure to perform such a duty, yet when I compare my own feeble efforts with the great work achieved by the scribe whose term of office has just ended, it is with some degree of timidity that I attempt it."

Or such an item as the following "Personal":

"Brother Frank H. Terry, our predecessor with the *Quarterly*, never fails to send us a nice batch of items for each issue. He knows by experience how hard it is to see everything and remember everybody, and shows his cleverness by writing personals, etc., which are always appreciated."

In "Editorial Notes" we find a long paragraph drawing attention to an advertisement, and praising the advertiser in unmeasured terms. This is a practice that should be unsparingly condemned.

* * *

Whoever expects to find the June *Alpha Tau Omega Palm* brimful of articles of absorbing interest, will be disappointed. It is a dry number, even to the most loyal Alpha Tau. One-half of the number is devoted to lists of initiates of extinct chapters of the order, the "Memorial Department" and the "Directory." Some of the chapter-letters are enthusiastic, most are perfunctory, and many are meagre and labored—a statement which, unfortunately, is true of the chapter-letters of every fraternity at one time or another. From an editorial we quote the following paragraph :

"Could we have our wish we would impress upon the fraternity a feeling like this : that every true Alpha Tau should be a leader of men—a leader in his sphere in thought, enterprise and development, yet at all times regulated and controlled by sound principles of morality and justice. Not that we would have this become a

written tenet and preached to the members of the order, but would make it the spirit of the chapter. If this could be done, there could no longer be a question as to what would be the influence of a chapter or its special mission in the field to which it is confined. To feel that you are looked to, to direct affairs, is to feel responsibility—and nothing is more potent in the development of character than this sense of responsibility."

An important truth is thus stated :

"A Greek should possess some measure of intellectuality, but morality is just as desirable and more essential to the good name of a chapter; for while mediocrity would add nothing to your honor, immorality, in a single member, would bring disgrace upon you and destroy your future usefulness."

Reviews of Exchanges, Greek News and Personals are held over for the October number.

* * *

Just, accurate and full of suggestion is the article entitled "The Fraternity Beat," by the editor, Mr. Ironside, in the *Chi Phi Quarterly* for July. By *beat* is meant "the black sheep for whom frequent apology is necessary," and with whom "even the best chapters of the various fraternities are at times burdened." The remedy is declared to be expulsion; but the better plan, that of prevention, is advocated. We quote as follows :

"It is not intended by the suggestions here advanced to prescribe rules for the guidance of active members in their choice of men, but it is no less a fact that the moral health of candidates is not always sufficiently considered. The applicant for life insurance must submit to a searching investigation into his antecedent and present physical health before he is permitted to become a policy holder. Why, therefore, should not a searching investigation be had into the antecedent and present moral health of every candidate for fraternity membership? The question of family standing may be subordinated to this, since many of the most prominent specimens of the fraternity "beat" are to be found among scions of "first families," whose passage through the chapter door has been due to the wealth or social standing of their families. Many another candidate whose social pretensions were more modest has proven himself a fraternity member of the highest order both in and out of college. Pride of ancestry, social rank, or great wealth do not of themselves constitute the gentleman, and many there are, who, boasting all these, are sadly deficient in the moral health so necessary for the evolution, out of the raw material of the college freshman, of the true fraternity man. * * * The lodge-room is a school of instruction no less than the college itself, and it is not more desirable to turn it into a seminary for religious instruction, than into a club for roystering folly and dissipation; but the principles of scriptural morality and temperance permeate the entire fraternity system, and many a re-

buke given in the privacy of the lodge-room has been beneficial in its effect upon errant brothers. * * * Student opinion is a far more potent factor in student life than the lecture of the professor or the deliverance of the faculty ; and that engine has but to be set in motion, to convince the most reckless of fraternity "beats" that his conduct not alone lowers the standard of his chapter, embarrasses his fellow members, and brings his fraternity into disrepute, but subjects him to ridicule and condemnation. * * * But it is after his graduation that the fraternity "beat" appears in his most baleful aspect. The restraining influences of chapter discipline and student opinion are absent, and he accounts to no one save himself and his victim. Coming as he does with the prestige of his chapter behind him, and bearing upon his person the golden credential of fellowship, he presents himself to his graduate brothers as a deserving candidate for their friendship and support. They accept him as an equal in the social scale, with whom a connection, whether of business or of friendship, is to be sought rather than to be avoided, and they are indisposed to criticise in him what in others they would promptly condemn. * * * Let the chapters, therefore, exercise such care in the selection of members that the door of the lodge will be forever barred against persons presenting characteristics peculiar to either class. Let their selections be such that their ranks will be adorned by men who shall make themselves leaders of student opinion and in whom ability, united to a high sense of honor, will lend powerful influence to raising the standard of student opinion and fraternity membership in American colleges. Such men, when graduated, cannot fail to reach positions in the outer world that will add new lustre to the badges they wear. Then, let there be presented to the annual conventions and conclaves the names of those who have abused the privileges of fraternity fellowship and the confidence of graduate brothers. Let certain, prompt, public and ignominious expulsion follow, and the fraternity world will no longer bewail the depredations of the fraternity 'beat.' "

The same feeling characterizes the article entitled "Fellowship." In it is expressed the conviction that the standard of a chapter should never be lowered for the sake of increasing the membership; rather let the chapter die than receive the unworthy into fellowship.

The exchange editor, after mentioning that "the monthly and quarterly publications of the Greek-letter fraternities now make quite an imposing array upon" his table, reviews but six publications, and the space allotted them covers only three lines over six pages. Three numbers of the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield* have appeared in the interval between the last and the present issue of the *Quarterly*; these are reviewed in a three-line remark.

The chapter correspondence is all readable, the commencement season furnishing items of unusual number and interest. From the letter of the scribe of the Franklin and Marshall chapter we reprint the following paragraph :

"The Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has for some time been going down hill, but her last act has brought upon her the condemnation of the other fraternities here. One evening while some of the boys were celebrating the marriage of one of their comrades, a Delta of '88 on the public street placed his pin on the breast of a Sophomore. The latter wore this pin for several days and during Commencement week sported the colors; he attended the Delta banquet, and the other fraternity men thought he was a fully initiated Delta Tau Delta. Some one asked him about his fraternity banquet and he denied his membership, though admitting his being at the reunion. A full member of the fraternity was then questioned. He also denied the Sophomore being a brother, and said he had been taken to the banquet to make the alumni believe the chapter had not been dormant. What will be done next year is only conjecture, but surely Delta Tau Delta has gained nothing by her procedure.

With so many good things to say and so many notable occurrences to chronicle, it were better to have let loose the blue pencil upon such statements as "Joe sports quite a fierce mustache," in Iota's letter; "Brother J. H. Ballantyne, Jr., ('89) dined one day last month, with Brother J. D. Adams ('82) at Syracuse," in Xi's letter; "Brother Paul B. Moore, of Nashville, intended passing some days with the brothers of Eta Chapter during Commencement, but," etc., etc., in Pi's letter; and "Chi will always be glad to see you, John!" in Chi's letter. This is mere padding.

With the certainty of finding good food for reflection, we turn with satisfaction to the pages of *The Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta*. With the exception of a page of quoted jokes, about three pages of book reviews and the pages of advertisements, the whole magazine is filled with exclusively fraternity material, thus meeting the requirements of those who sigh for an "ideal fraternity journal." The contributor of the article on "Inter-chapter Correspondence" expects too much from the adoption of a system of this sort. The topics of discussion in such correspondence must of necessity be limited, especially when the writers have never met. In fraternities in which such a system is in vogue (as it is in Delta Upsilon), it is not productive of much good. Recitals of achievements in class-rooms or athletic field; enumeration of membership; expressions of congratulation and of hope; and news items regarding other fraternities form the burden of such correspondence, and the stories become old in less than four years. The system is admirable, and has its uses; but they are limited.

An alumnus gives some opinions concerning the "ideal fraternity journal." We quote a few of his statements :

"Let it contain sketches of colleges where we have chapters, and of the chapters themselves, doings of other Greek societies, historical reminiscences of Delta Tau Delta and of *The Rainbow*. * * Cuts of chapter-houses, with accompanying short sketches, would enlighten many. Scores of like subjects present themselves ; and there remain always our contemporaries ! Make the articles as terse and interesting as possible ; omit rambling essays and superfluous matter of all kinds. Aim to interest and please, not to fill up space ; a paper is judged by the value of its reading matter, not by the thousands of ems pica it contains. Let it be a bond between the fraternity and her men, welcome, not because it is published by Delta Tau Delta, but because its own worth claims our attention. Space in a quarterly journal is valuable. Devote these precious pages to the advancement of our order. Essays on literature, philosophy, science and the arts can find space in college journals. Such subjects do not interest the alumni ; we went through that sort of thing in our college days. We look eagerly for items of our chapter, and news of the general fraternity ; if they are lacking, or are few and meagre, the paper is cast aside and forgotten. I hear from my own chapter only when funds are required, and must depend on the official organ and members of *other fraternities* for information ! * * Not one (chapter correspondent) in ten is worthy the office. Let him be even a better man than your W. P., for he represents you to the outside world. He should give newsy items, lists of initiates and alumni, news of contemporary fraternities, and facts he thinks will be of interest to all. He should consider his quarterly letter a pleasant task instead of an irksome duty, and make his letters readable, worthy of his chapter and interesting to the fraternity in general. Enough transpires in three months to give him plenty to talk about. Above all, try to be matter-of-fact and to the point, and put as much in as few words as possible. Keep your alumni interested, for the alumni are the keystone of the arch, the trunk of the fraternity tree. Omit the usual stereotyped locals. Men of other chapters care not for the number of visitors, but for your actions as a part of the fraternity."

In "The Symposium" eight suggestions are made for the amelioration of the fraternity. The first comes from a member who thinks that Delta Tau Delta is behind her rivals in scholarship. This admission is frank. He urges that scholarship be reported fully, and be encouraged, if possible, by the establishment of chapter honors. The disposition of some to ridicule honor men and "digs" he meets with the simple statement: "We go to college to become scholars." The second contributor to "The Symposium" reiterates the statement that money is necessary in the successful conducting of fraternity interests. He sums up his views in the following paragraph :

"And take my word for it, fraternity work will go ahead with a freshness and vim that will surprise ourselves and terrify all our enemies. We shall then have an end of this criticism of men whom we never help, and perhaps we shall have an end of this everlasting twaddle and rot about the 'indifference of alumni'—that surprisingly inhuman set of cultivated gentlemen who persist in paying no attention to an organization which persists in paying no attention to them."

The third deplors the unbusinesslike way in which the recommendations of the council are ignored by members who attack the council when it is inactive, and criticise it adversely whenever it acts. The fourth asks for the statement of a settled policy for the fraternity, to be followed "implicitly and without question." The fifth, perhaps the most valuable, suggestion is that systematic visitation of chapters be inaugurated. Let some officer visit each chapter at prescribed intervals to inform the young, to encourage the small and struggling, to increase fraternal feeling in the isolated, and to kindle fresh enthusiasm in every chapter. The writer draws a parallel with the College Y. M. C. A., and praises the plan of college secretary visitation, because of its satisfactory results. The sixth advocates "fraternal harmony of action" within the chapters.

"Promptness in the discharge of duty, readiness in the advancement of just measures, enthusiastic support of individual action for the general good—these be the things that are to fortify our present position, and make us capable and worthy of conquest."

The seventh opinion is that a manual of the fraternity would be of great value. Members should be instructed upon the principles, history, standing and outlook of the fraternity. He also urges that each member be required to pass a rigid examination upon the principles, polity and history within one month after his initiation. "Enthusiasm," he says, "is the product of knowledge; success is the product of intelligent enthusiasm." The last suggestion in "The Symposium" is, in brief, the adoption of inter-chapter correspondence.

The prevailing topic in the editorial department is naturally the approaching Convention. Space is given to a few words about the chapter-letter, that polyform entity which may be as heavy and unwieldy as an elephant, as flighty and misleading as a Will-o'-the-wisp, as lumbering as a turtle, as rough and crude as a log of wood, or (oh, how rarely!) may be fit to publish just as it comes. We quote part of the closing paragraph, as of interest to those who write chapter-letters:

"But, really, a chapter-letter should be a news-letter, if nothing else. There is generally enough life and activity in a college or in a chapter to make, when chronicled, a newsy and interesting letter, once in two or three months. If the same things persist in happening over and over, to the entire exclusion of other things that would like to happen if they had half a chance—then a little ingenuity will suggest new ways of telling the tale. Variety is the spice of chapter-letters. And he is a poor rhetorician who can find but one way of expressing a single truth. This is about all we care to say on the subject. We might drop a remark relative to writing on only one side of the paper, and to classifying carefully the different items sent in; but we refrain, because of a hazy notion that these suggestions have been made before in these and in many other columns."

With this number ends the current volume of the *Rainbow*, and Mr. McLane retires from the editorial chair. His successor has no easy task before him, if he proposes to keep the *Rainbow* in its present position of excellence.

* * *

The September number of the *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* is the initial number of a new volume. The editor announces that he is refreshed by some interesting features in the various college annuals, some of which he has examined. He praises the improved artistic element, and commends the tendency to illustrate with pictures of faculties, buildings, classes and local scenes. His style is a trifle paternal, and his praise is thereby lessened. It cannot fail to prove irritating to the average Junior editorial board to be told: "We feel that Bucknell has made a brave and hopeful beginning in publishing so good a first attempt," or "We feel encouraged for Western colleges when we look at the modest effort of Indiana Beta." Nor will Mr. McNair of the *Kaldron* smile with much complacency when he reads: "We hope to hear more of this talented young man." The term "flub-dubbery," used on page 4, is a new one to us.

We present part of an excellent editorial for the consideration of members of Prudential Committees:

"We believe in a good many things, but in none more than in 'blood.' We have no sympathy with the sentiment that there are people among us who are of a little finer type than ordinary mankind, and who, because of wealth or other accidents of birth, are entitled to greater social recognition; but we do most heartily subscribe to a faith in the laws of heredity by which a boor is differentiated from a gentleman by the unerring transmission of traits through long generations. We ought to know as much of a man's family as of himself when we take him into our fold, not whether his father has been a governor or his great grandfather a millionaire, but whether there flows through his veins a flood of warm blood, rich

in the potentialities of a sweet and lovely mother, as well as of a courageous, high-minded father. What can we know of a man's suitability for companionship in our charmed circle if we rush him in during his first week in college? It is not enough to have a man vouched for by some enthusiastic friend already in the chapter, but we should have time to find out by personal acquaintance how much the friend's partial estimate is true from our point of view, and making allowance for the 'personal equation,' ascertain whether it is the part of wise men to be precipitate."

Be it known to Greeks and all barbarians that the *Shield* has no exchange department; read the positive statement of its editor:

"This department of the paper is made up of excerpts from *The Shield's* exchanges, and reflects the sentiments of our rivals which are most pointed and characteristic. We refrain from expressing any opinions as to the matters discussed, and scarce deem it worth while to controvert any statement made by our contemporaries. No more is written by the editor than may suffice for introduction to each quoted passage. This will relieve the doubts of inquirers, some of whom perversely consider this feature an exchange department."

Excerpts are made, in this number, from four exchanges. Of the two pages of "College and Fraternity Notes," one and one-quarter pages are taken from the DELTA Upsilon QUARTERLY.

* *

The *Key* for September is the first number of Kappa Kappa Gamma's publication we have seen since March. May the new editorial board regard the QUARTERLY with unintermitting favor, and keep it on her list of exchanges.

The position of honor in the literary department and the lion's share of its space is given to a poem of about two hundred and fifty lines entitled "The Story of the Key." In pleasant strain, and with a graceful change of metre at judicious intervals, the poet tells of a visit to the Fairy Queen of four maidens, each with a boon to ask. To the first, who asked wealth, the Queen gave a key of brass; to the second, who begged power, a key of steel; to the third, who asked beauty, a key of silver; to the last, who desired knowledge of the truth, a key of gold. And the key of gold, says the poet, is none other than the key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, for all who wear it are earnest seekers after the truth. A short chronicle is given of the Ninth Biennial Convention of the order, held August 22d, 23d and 24th in Minneapolis, at which sixty-two Kappas were present. It was decided in convention that "henceforth the *Key* is to receive the literary as well as the financial support of the whole fraternity. This equalization of labor,"

continues the editor, "will undoubtedly lighten the work of the editor-in-chief and bring the *Key* nearer our ideal as a representative fraternity organ." If Kappa Kappa Gamma can legislate literary support out of her members, let us learn her methods. We fear such legislation will prove as futile as the resolution that there shall be no more poverty, or as the legislative repeal of the law of gravity. The chapter reports, though brief and statistical, are valuable, being an annual summary of the condition of the chapter, and a brief statement concerning the number of professors and students in each college, together with the number of members each chapter of every fraternity has in the college named. Few chapters have made their literary work as earnest or instructive as has Kappa, which has studied Emerson's Essays, "The Tattler," Shakespeare, Robert Browning, the life of Mozart, etc. The reviews of exchanges are vivacious, bright and refreshing.

One whisper in your ear, fair sister. Do not correct errors in the *Key* with pen or pencil, for thereby you render the publication liable to a charge for first-class mail matter, and moreover "if you are discovered you are lost."

* * *

Without a smirch of ashes to mar its whiteness, without even the smell of fire upon its garments, the *Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* rises from its recent disaster fair and strong. The October number appears promptly, and the publication resumes its progress in a dignified way, with neither excuses nor explanations, with no recital of woes, no appeals for sympathy. The only reference to its recent calamity and loss occurs in a short communication from its business manager, who writes: "Our recent financial experience should be sufficient notice to the chapters of the vital importance of keeping their *Scroll* taxes paid up."

This is a Benjamin Harrison number of the *Scroll*. A large proportion of its pages is devoted to reminiscences and biographical facts concerning the Republican Presidential candidate, who, as all the fraternity world knows, is a member of Ohio Alpha (Miami University) chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Murat Halstead, editor of the *Cincinnati Commercial Gazette*, Chancellor Ross, of the Iowa State University, both classmates, and the Rev. Robert Morrison, founder of Phi Delta Theta, recall interesting facts concerning General Harri-

son's college life; and a full account of his fraternity life is compiled from the chapter records. There are none but pleasant words for the General, and praise, even from political opponents, is unstinted. From an editorial we cut the following:

"The nomination of our honored and worthy brother, General Harrison, by the Republican party as its candidate for the Presidency of this great Republic—truly the highest office and the greatest honor in the world—is an honor which all Phis, irrespective of party ties, must feel with a keen sense of pride and gratification. If we mistake not, Phi Delta Theta is the first college fraternity to be so honored, and, if General Harrison is elected, she will be the first fraternity to see one of her members in the White House, put there by the suffrages of the people. President Garfield was an undergraduate member of Delta Upsilon from Williams, an organization founded in direct opposition to the college fraternities of the day."

This statement of the case is manifestly unfair. It is as unjust and untrue as would be the assertion that General Harrison is not a Republican, because the Republican party, at the time he became a member of it, was an organization founded in direct opposition to the political parties of the day. All students of fraternity history know that Delta Upsilon, in Garfield's time, was recognized as a fraternity. This is a question not of titles, nor of opinions, but of fact. Delta Upsilon is "the first fraternity to see one of her members in the White House, put there by the suffrages of the people."

Very interesting tables are given by the Historian of the General Council, in which the condition of the order is found to be extremely prosperous. The total membership had reached 5,360 in April, 1888, and the undergraduate membership was then 898. The average yearly initiation per chapter is six men. The number of sub-Freshmen initiated has fallen from 53 in 1886 to 25 in 1888. The General Council has decided against the initiation of preparatory students hereafter. The fraternity has now 63 active chapters, 21 alumni chapters, and 388 men were initiated during the fiscal year. The scribe of Georgia Beta (Emory College) has a peculiar way of stating that the leaders of the two lower classes are members of Phi Delta Theta. These are his words:

In the matter of class-standing the Phis are in the lead. Last fall every class in college was lead by a Phi, except the Senior, and even in that brother J. E. McRee tied with one other on the first mark, and was equal to the best in the spring term. I should except the Junior class also, for while the Juniors did well, they were not in the lead.

EDITORIAL

The Fifty-fourth Convention, while not as large as that of last year, owing to its Western location, will be remembered for the earnest, thoughtful and enthusiastic spirit which characterized its proceedings from first to last. The cordial hospitality extended by the *Adelbert* chapter to the visiting delegates reflected great credit upon our Western host, and the congratulations of the Fraternity is due the chapter on the marked success of its entertainment, reception, public exercises and banquet.

The business sessions were marked by their earnest deliberations. The action of chapters regarding important lines of policy showed a watchful care and a thoughtful appreciation of the future of the Fraternity. It is a hopeful sign that delegates come to the Convention fully instructed by their chapters; that important Fraternity questions receive their full share of discussion by chapters during the interval between conventions, and that the men sent to shape our future policy are those who are familiar with the history of the Fraternity, and whose ideas are well defined regarding what is for its best and lasting interest.

In this pragmatic age, when time is short and a mass of business must be crowded into two short days, we must have the results of thought and not useless conjecture. Only will conventions be ideal when they refrain from useless quibble on personal opinion, and become the embodiment of well digested thought. Then only are the pulses quickened, the enthusiasm deepened, and the cause infused with new life. The amount of valuable time consumed in the discussion regarding the past establishment of chapters is to be regretted. But while we question the method employed, the result will be of undoubted benefit to the Fraternity.

The well defined line of demarcation between Eastern conservatism and Western liberalism was discernable throughout. These factors will be most important ones in the molding of our future policy. One is but a stimulus to the other, and the result cannot be otherwise than activity along a line of progress in the right direction.

The Fifty-fourth Convention has come and gone, but the memory will long linger in the minds of those who attended, and it is the QUARTERLY's desire that its spirit may be infused throughout the length and breadth of the Fraternity; that latent energies may be aroused; that the enthusiasm may be quickened, and that all may work with a deeper purpose for the dissemination of those exalted principles, "Liberty, Fraternity and Manhood."

No better evidence of the prosperity of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity can be offered, than the presence in the recent *Adelbert* Convention of undergraduate delegates from every active chapter. Four alumni associations were also represented, thereby testifying to the continued love and interest of the alumni in the Fraternity. That every chapter was in a condition that made it possible to send one or more delegates hundreds of miles to be present at the annual Fraternity gathering, is gratifying and a matter for much congratulation. Many of the chapters justly take pride in pointing to the fact that, since their establishment they have never failed to send a representative to Convention.

Among the larger fraternities, we believe, that during the last five years, none has had a greater percentage of chapters represented by undergraduate delegates in convention, than Delta Upsilon.

Now that sufficient time has elapsed to calmly review the recent Convention, the fact is irresistibly developed that under the present arrangement of the Convention programme, insufficient time is allotted for the proper transaction of business.

This was plainly demonstrated by the Convention's electing only two undergraduate members of the Executive Council, while the Constitution requires three, and voting in one session to hold the alternate Convention in 1890 with the *Northwestern* chapter, and at a subsequent session, without having changed the previous resolution, deciding to hold the same Convention with the *Harvard* chapter. At present, four short sessions, aggregating a little over ten hours, are only allowed for the handling of the business of the past year and preparing in advance for another year. The Fraternity has grown so within the last few years, that this time, which was formerly enough, is now

utterly inadequate; the pressure of business is so great, that in order to get through, reports of chapters, committees and other matters are accepted or laid on the table with little or no discussion; and as for formulating a well digested policy for the next year, that is something impossible. Then again the round of business and pleasure is so incessant, that the delegates get thoroughly tired out before the Convention is over, and things are permitted to pass by without proper attention. The remedy lies in increasing the length of the Convention to three full days. The morning of the first day should be given for the purpose of allowing the delegates and visitors to become acquainted, holding business sessions in the afternoon and evening. The second day, sight-seeing and committee work in the morning, business sessions in the afternoon, and reception in the evening. Third day, final business sessions in the morning and afternoon, public exercises followed by the annual banquet, in the evening.

This plan would give ample opportunity to the delegates and visitors to exchange views, talk over fraternity matters, and form a large circle of personal acquaintances, instead of becoming barely familiar with their faces, as at present. The cost would be but little more, and the result would be well worth the expenditure.

While on the subject of Convention there are a few other matters that present themselves for attention. There are now two treasurers—the Fraternity treasurer and the Executive Council treasurer. These offices should be held either by one man, or else the duties of each be more distinctively defined. There is a decided uncertainty at present where the duties of one cease and the other begin.

Fewer of the older alumni were in attendance than usual, and it seems as if more attention should be paid towards securing their presence, and making things pleasant for them.

It is difficult to determine on what ground some of the Fraternity officers are chosen. Many men who are elected each year cannot possibly serve, owing to their inability or distance from the place of holding the Convention. If the idea is to divide them up among the chapters, the division should be a little more equitable than at present. This year one of the chapters has four officers, while twelve others are entirely without representation.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The New England Delta Upsilon Club holds its annual dinner at Young's Hotel, Boston, Mass., December 6th.

J. Harker Bryan, *New York*, '86, is leader of the glee clubs of the New York Homœopathic Medical College, Stevens Institute and the University of the City of New York.

The new Secretary of the Executive Council, to whom all communications concerning fraternity matters should be addressed, is Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87, 8 East 47th street, New York, N. Y.

It is said that Private Secretary Dan Lamont is to be Judge Advocate General. This will solve an ugly problem which our Grover must himself grapple with after next March.—*New York Press*, November 21, 1888.

The Delta Upsilon Camping Association officers for the ensuing year are: President, Otto M. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '81; Vice-President, Ralph W. Thomas, *Madison*, '83; Secretary and Treasurer, Frank K. White, *Williams*, '90, Williamstown, Mass.

In the National election of 1880, Delta Upsilon was represented by James A. Garfield, *Williams*, '56; in 1884 by Daniel S. Lamont, Cleveland's private secretary, and in 1888 by William Henry Harrison Miller, *Hamilton*, '61, General Harrison's law partner.

The officers recently elected by the Delta Upsilon Club for 1889 are: President, the Hon. Charles D. Baker, *Cornell*, '74; Vice-President, Britton Havens, *Rutgers*, '82; Treasurer, John Q. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '80; Secretary, Samuel M. Brickner, *Rochester*, '88; President of the Board of Trustees, Eugene D. Bagen, *New York*, '76.

Alumni in the western part of Massachusetts are taking active preparations to form an alumni association, and the first annual banquet will probably be held in Springfield in January. All alumni in this section of the State are earnestly requested to co-operate. Particulars can be had from Wilson L. Fairbanks, *Tufts*, '87, *Republican* office, Springfield, Mass.

Indiana is now the proudest state in the Union. She will furnish the next President and he will be a great President, too. General Harrison is the nearest like General Garfield of any of our public men. He will administer the affairs of this nation in a manner that will add

new lustre to his brilliant name and honor and glory to the fame of the Hoosier State.—*The Ligonier, Ind., Leader, November 15, 1888.*

The Kansas City *Journal* alluded recently to Col. Daniel S. Lamont, *Union*, '72, as the "Assistant President," in this manner :

"In the prophetic cartoon the New York *World* pictures Dan Lamont soliciting risks for an insurance company. No doubt Daniel would fill the position to the satisfaction of his employers. As assistant president he has secured a large circle of appreciative friends."

Of Homer Greene, *Union*, '76, the New York *Press* of October 16, 1888, says :

"The irrepressible conflict over the authorship of the poem "What My Lover Said," has been revived by a claim in behalf of Mrs. O. C. Jones, of Louisiana. At last accounts the real author, Homer Greene, was still practicing law and writing prize stories at Honesdale, Pa."

Anson L. Hobart, M.D., *Williams*, '36, of Worcester, Mass., the first President of the Fraternity, upon request, has presented the New York Delta Upsilon Club with a fine crayon portrait of himself handsomely framed in blue and gold. Professor William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69, has recently presented the club library with a set of his publications, including "The Mikado's Empire," "Corea, the Hermit Nation," and "Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry."

From the New York *Graphic* of October 2d, 1888, we clip the following concerning Judge Stephen J. Field, *Williams*, '37, one of our founders :

"Justice Stephen J. Field, who for years was the only Democrat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, has also passed the age when he could avail himself of the benefits of the law of retirement. He is now in his seventy-second year, but like both his associates, Miller and Bradley, he is liable to maintain his bodily health and mental vigor for many years to come."

Colleges in which Delta Upsilon has chapters have entered the following number of students in the class of '92 :

Williams College, 80 ; Union College, 40 ; Hamilton College, 35 ; Amherst College, 96 ; Adelbert College, 28 ; Colby University, 44 ; Rochester University, 48 ; Middlebury College, 7 ; Rutgers College, 80 ; Brown University, 70 ; Madison University, 42 ; University of the City of New York, 45 ; Cornell University, 400 ; Marietta College, 35 ; Syracuse University, 200 ; University of Michigan, 200 ; Northwestern University, 160 ; Harvard University, 309 ; University of Wisconsin, 300 ; Lafayette College, 89 ; Columbia College, 160 ;

Lehigh University, 114; Tufts College, 30; De Pauw University, 100; University of Pennsylvania, 240.

I was in East Forty-seventh street, New York, a few days ago, when my attention was attracted by a number of young men standing on the steps of an elegant four-story brown-stone house. Seeing an acquaintance in the group, I asked him the meaning of the assembly.

"Why, don't you know?" said he, "This is the Delta Upsilon Club House, and these are members of the club."

"The Delta Upsilon Club," said I. "What is that?"

"It is a club made up of members of the college fraternity of that name. The fraternity has two chapters in the city—one in Columbia and the other in New York University. They hold their meetings here. The club itself is made up of college men who belonged to the fraternity in their undergraduate days. You have a lot of them over in Brooklyn, and they are prominent in the various professions. Dan Lamont, President Cleveland's able secretary, got his training while he was a Delta U. in Union College, and that loyal old Democrat, Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court, was one of the founders of the fraternity in Williams College, way back in the thirties."

I left the group of young men talking about their fraternity, and thought that the country was safe if they would send out some more men like Field and Lamont.—*The Brooklyn, N. Y., Citizen, September 30, 1888.*

A. S. Isaacs, Ph.D., *New York*, '72, contributes "She would Write for the Magazines" to the August *American Magazine*. The August *Homiletic Monthly* contains "Clusters of Gems, No. VIII," by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57; "Teachings of a Withered Fig Tree," by the Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57; and "Strong Convictions in Religion," by the Rev. John C. Allen, *Madison*, '74. To the November *Homiletic*, the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, contributes "Truth;" the Rev. Samuel E. Herrick, D.D., *Amherst*, '59, "The Trial of Christ's Personal Virtue;" and the Rev. Justin E. Twichell, D.D., *Amherst*, '58, "The Church of Christ."

In response to an invitation to accompany the party from New York to the recent convention, Dr. Anson L. Hobart, *Williams*, '36, the first president of the Fraternity, wrote the following characteristic letter:

"Your welcome letter of the 15th inst. came to hand this morning, with the accompanying cards of invitation, to attend the annual convention of Delta Upsilon, to take place at Cleveland, with the *Adelbert* chapter, on the 24th, 25th and 26th of October. I have been waiting to reply to your former invitation, hoping things would so turn up as to enable me to make one of the party in the special car. Circumstances are such, however, that it will be impossible for me to join you. But you may be sure that my affections and my heart will attend you in that convention. Fifty-four years have strengthened and cemented my affection for that most free and ennobling of all institutions. There is a sublimity in its origin and extension, which must fill the heart of every true Delta U. with gratitude and enthusiasm. Let her grand principles of light and liberty extend till they cover the earth. My benediction to headquarters, to *Adelbert* and all our brethern everywhere.

Your senior brother,

A. L. HOBART.

WORCESTER, Mass., October 17, 1888.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the "American Inter-Seminary Missionary Alliance" was held at Boston, Mass., Oct. 25th to 28th, 1888. About five hundred delegates were in attendance—a noble band of enthusiastic young theologians. Among the five hundred, Delta Upsilon had the honor of having forty-one representatives from fourteen different chapters. During the convention a meeting of Delta U.'s was called for, at which Austin D. Wolfe, *New York*, '87, was elected Chairman, and Judson V. Clancy, *Northwestern*, '90, Secretary. After a few brief fraternal addresses the meeting became informal, and we spent a pleasant time in hand shaking and social chat. We all agreed that as for Delta U. "She's all right!" Below are given the names, colleges and classes, as far as possible, of those present: *Hamillon*, Thomas C. Miller, '85. *Amherst*, George E. Hooker, '83; Robert A. Woods, '86; Frederick P. Johnson, '87. *Adelbert*, J. Dennison Corwin, '88. *Colby*, James E. Cochrane, '80; George R. Berry, '85; Thomas J. Ramsdell, '86; Elisha Sanderson, '86; Addison B. Lorimer, '88; John A. Shaw, '88. *Rochester*, George S. Swezey, '84; J. Ross Lynch, '85; William E. Loucks, '86; Cortland R. Myers, '87; Fred. E. Marble, '87. *Middlebury*, Claude M. Severance, '83; Henry L. Bailey, '86. *Rutgers*, William E. Griffis, D.D.,

'69; Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86; Oscar M. Voorhees, '88. *Brown*, Orrin P. Gifford, D.D., '74; George C. Gow, '84; Wilbur B. Pashley, '86; Austen K. de Blois, '87; William W. Wakeman, '87; Charles L. White, '87; Beniah L. Whitman, '87; Henry W. Pinkham, '88. *Madison*, Albert A. Bennett, '86; Albert E. Seagrave, '86; Edward M. Jeffers, '87; Oscar R. McKay, '87. *New York*, Austin D. Wolfe, '87. *Syracuse*, Walter S. Eaton, '87. *Northwestern*, Judson V. Clancy, '90. *Harvard*, Clarence A. Bunker, '89. *De Pauw*, James M. Lewis, '86. Fraternally, J. V. CLANCY, Secretary.

72 MT. VERNON STREET,

BOSTON, Mass., November 19, 1888.

The following delegates to the Fifty-fourth Annual Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity met at The Stillman last evening, at 10 o'clock, and went into business session, transacting nothing of public interest: Rev. A. C. Ludlow and Norton T. Horr, presided; Adelbert, E. H. Hopkins, F. S. McGowan; Cornell, A. M. Curtis, J. W. Battin; Harvard, S. R. Dunham, B. J. Sands; Brown, W. G. Lathrop, L. C. Heywood; Columbia, W. E. Young, Jr., H. B. Turner, Jr.; Amherst, W. E. Clark, Louis Derr, W. M. Weldon; Williams, J. F. Fitchin, Jr.; University of Michigan, P. R. Whitman, E. S. May; University of Pennsylvania, W. S. Jamison, G. P. Deacon; University of New York, Walter C. Reddy; University of Wisconsin, F. H. Whitton; DePauw, W. A. Boyd; Northwestern, H. G. Leonard, F. W. Beers; Hamilton, E. C. Morris, M. G. Dodge; Madison, A. W. Wishart; Union, G. W. Fairgrievies, W. G. Roberts; Syracuse, Levi S. Chapman, J. W. Somerville; Rochester, B. S. Fox, H. W. Bramley; New York Delta Upsilon Club, W. F. Campbell; Chicago Club, Parke E. Simmons; Rochester Club, H. W. Conklin; Cleveland Club, Norton T. Horr; Marietta, H. W. Dickinson, Homer Morris; Colby, H. B. Woods; Middlebury, P. C. Hoyt; Tufts, W. B. Eddy; Rutgers, Byron Cummings, J. P. Street; Lehigh, Pearce Atkinson, Franklin Clarke; Lafayette, Frank T. Dewey, B. M. Gemmill, and about twenty visiting members, to whom were extended the privileges of the floor.

From 4 o'clock to 6, in suites 7 and 8, Mrs. C. W. Horr, of Wellington, and Mrs. George Boulton, of Medina, with Misses Flora and Kittie Horr and Miss Holland, of East Saginaw, Mich., Misses Fisher and Herrick, of Wellington, Miss Williams, of Chagrin Falls, and Miss Fawcett, of Cleveland, received the members of the fraternity. The young ladies were in street costume, but wore the colors of the fraternity and of the Cornell chapter. At 8 o'clock the guests to the general reception began to arrive. They were received by Mrs. President Haydn, of Western Reserve University, Miss M. Helberger, Mrs. Blakemore, Miss Brown, Miss Lord, Mrs. A. T. Osborn and Mrs. T. M. Osborn. The Germania orchestra was stationed in the hall and rendered selections until 9 o'clock, when it adjourned to the dining room and opened its dance music. Dancing was freely indulged in till after 12. Supper was served *a la carte* for two hours in the reading room.

There were over two hundred in attendance, among them being Mrs. H. C. Haydn, Mrs. N. B. Hobart, Mrs. C. J. Leavenworth, Mrs. G. O. King, Mrs. Thomson McGowan, Mrs. R. D. Hughes, Mrs. K. L. Hughes, Professors Cutler, Morley, Potwin, Palmer, Perrin, Smith and Cleveland of Adelbert College, with their wives; Professors Bourne, Platner, Herrick and Whitman; Misses Dodge, Morley, Welsch, Kerruish, Maud Kerruish, Walton, Smith, P. Sholes, M. Robinson, Stair, Daisy Stair, Wilcox, W. Wilcox, Dow, Rose, M. Sholes, E. Lawrence, L. Palmer, C. Lawrence, Lula Palmer, Shepard, G. Wilcox, C. Welsch, Emma Meyer, Alice Meyer, Corwin, Trobridge, Shane, Florence Chandler, Jessie Chandler, Anna Perry, Edith Perry, Berba Wilson, Carrie Hughes, Mattie Hughes, Margaret Pope, Annie DeKlyn, Lottie DeKlyn, Lily DeKlyn, Ella DeKlyn, Campbell, Oviatt, Fawcett, P. Shepard, B. McDowell, Armstrong, Goodwillie, K. Mason, N. Stone, Todd, Mitchell, Hamilton, Riddell, Sturtevant, Buck, Morse, Day, L. Day, H. Fuller, Morris, Van Tine, M. Parsons, Marshall, Everett, Leslie, K. Turney, Turney, E. Perdue, Purdue, L. Lewis, F. Bradner, C. Tod, M. Bennett, E. Bates, N. Bennett, P. Stair Roberts, G. Drake, F. Towson, M. Reader, A. Cleveland, A. Taylor, L. Ford, H. Ford, M. Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. Herrick, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Ludlow, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cozad, Miss Hawkins, Miss Roberts, R. M. Parmely, A. C. Dustin, J. P. Dawley, L. A. Kelly, Dr. N. Weidenthal, J. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Herrick, Mrs. John Tod, Parke E. Simmons, of Chicago; F. M. Crossett, W. J. Warburton, and W. F. Campbell, of New York City; Messrs. C. A. Judson, John N. Weld, E. C. Caleyron, G. A. Wright, F. W. Ashley, H. L. Hosford, W. C. Sprague, Norton T. Horr, C. B. Parker, Wilbur Parker, H. J. Herrick, Henry M. Ladd, C. W. Foote, George N. Thomas, George T. Snyder, George C. Ford, A. R. Warner, A. E. Dustin, O. W. Swayze, L. M. Bailey, George C. Shepard, W. J. Welton, E. Caleyron, C. C. Stuart, J. P. Sawyer, Miss Hartzell, Mr. Hebard, of Buffalo; Mr. George J. Tansey, of St. Louis; William Blood, of Erie, E. H. Hopkins, F. S. McGowan, W. O. Osborne, and Messrs. Hughes, Cody, Dickerman, Ford and Dynes. All of the young ladies who held the parlor reception in the afternoon were prominent in the evening, both for their good dancing and for their loyalty to the fraternity, as expressed by the predominance of "blue and gold" in their costumes. The floral decorations were elaborate. By 2 o'clock the guests called their carriages and sighed to think that one of the pleasantest evenings of the social season was past.—*Cleveland, O., Plaindealer, October 26, 1888.*

The delegates to the Fifty-fourth Annual Convention of Delta Upsilon completed their business Friday afternoon, and proceeded at once to give themselves exclusively to the enjoyment of the closing portion of their programme. Friends of the members had received neat invitations on embossed paper, to the public exercises, which began at 8 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, the active president of the fraternity, presided, and was very happy in his remarks of introduction. Promptly at 8 o'clock all the members of the fraternity who were in the city, and their number was over one hundred, came into the church in marching order, and took their seats in sections at the front of the church, which had been reserved by ribbons of gold and blue. Rev. H. M.

Ladd was busy at his own church, and Rev. W. H. Squires, of Auburn Theological School, opened the exercises with prayer. Professor F. W. Ashley, of Hudson Academy, followed with a poem, which had as its subject a vision of the Spirit of Doubt and its influence upon the souls of men. A panorama of the past then came, showing the steady upward progress of mankind, and the closing lines bade all to be brave and of good cheer. Dr. Henry Fortlage, a graduate of the University of Bonn, lectured for twenty minutes upon the fraternity system of the German universities. His lecture was very instructive, and was listened to most attentively. That portion of the lecture which attracted the audience most was descriptive of the dueling customs of the German students. He referred to these customs, not as a relic of barbarism, but simply as an exercise which had become sanctioned by long usage, and which is intended to encourage manliness, bravery, and self-reliance in the student; anything like personal hatred, or quarrels with serious weapons, being of very rare occurrence. The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., one of the leading members of the fraternity in this vicinity, was the orator of the occasion. His oration was full of sound and kindly advice to the young men before him, and was brightened by many touches of humor. He spoke first of the pleasure and inspiration which it was to address the fraternity on such an occasion. He then went on to compare ambition and emulation, the former being dependent upon outside things and the latter being the inner desire of man to attain a higher level. He exhorted his hearers to be filled with the spirit of emulation. How to gain this higher place was to select some one lofty aim and strain every nerve to gain it. "Do not try to climb every peak in the mountain range of high ideals," he said. The secret of success in this is for each man to choose his aim carefully so that he may work with nature and not in opposition to it. Success gained in this way is the surest road to happiness and contentment. Though this is the age of division of labor, a man should know something of everything while he also should know everything of something." He added that practical knowledge was a necessity, but that brains would always bring a higher price than mere manual skill. He finally closed his address with an earnest exhortation to his hearers to be true to their high ideals.

Music by the Mandolin Club, of this city, was furnished between the literary numbers, and was especially entertaining, as the club had prepared new selections for the occasion. The public exercises closed by the singing of the Fraternity Ode by all the members present. Forming in line again, the members of the fraternity at once marched to the Stillman House and arranged themselves around the banquet table in the large dining-room. Mr. Henry W. Conklin, of Rochester '79, officiated as toast-master, and did justice to the reputation which secured this position for him. The menu was elaborate, and elegantly served. The Germania Orchestra furnished music during the banquet, and for a short time afterwards. The toast list was listened to with frequent applause and with growing enthusiasm until the early hours of the morning, when, amid college yells and frequent songs, the delegates and visitors separated, to meet next year at Syracuse, N. Y.—*Cleveland, O., Leader and Herald, October 27, 1888.*

CHAPTER NEWS.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

Hanford W. Edson, '90, and Harry W. Johnson, '91, have been elected to the college glee club.

Of our '88 delegation, one is studying medicine, two are studying law and five are teaching.

The following are our new initiates from '91: Ernest Clark Bartlett, Woburn, Mass. (prepared at Phillips Andover); John Green Campbell, Stevens Point, Wis. (prepared at Phillips Andover); Winthrop Benton Green, Newton, Mass. (prepared at Newton High School).

The chapter intends to get up a comic operetta this winter.

- Five members of the chapter attended the initiation of the *Amherst* chapter, and reported that they were finely entertained and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

John F. Fitschen, Jr., '89, is President of the "Logian" this year.

Frank K. White, '90, brought back glowing reports of the Delta U. camp on Lake George, where he spent five weeks last summer.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

We are now boarding in our chapter-house, and it is unanimously voted a success.

Andrew H. Scott, '87, Thomas C. Miller, '85, and John E. Everett, '88, recently made us short visits.

We were more than pleased to receive a call from William Henry Harrison Miller, '61, of Indianapolis, Ind., a few weeks ago. Brother Miller is the law partner and warm friend of Benjamin Harrison, the President elect.

The Rev. Archibald M. Shaw, '56, is also numbered among our callers, and it seemed natural to see the familiar face of William H. Squires, '88, at our initiation services.

Delta Upsilon has her fair share of the college offices. Edgar C. Morris, '89, was elected Vice-President of the athletic association, and Melvin G. Dodge, '90, is Treasurer of the tennis association.

Robert J. Hughes, '90, was chosen Manager of the Hamilton College glee club, and Harry H. Fay, '92, is Captain of the Freshman base-ball nine.

In the political campaign clubs, Thomas E. Hayden, '91, was chosen on the Executive Committee of the Democratic Club, and Harry H. Fay, '92, was standard-bearer of the Republican Club, with E. Coit Morris, '89, Corresponding Secretary.

Delta U. did her share towards celebrating Hallowe'en. At the Hallowe'en party given by the Rev. Chester W. Hawley, *Amherst*, '58, at Cottage Seminary, Clinton, the Delta U.'s were in large proportion; while at Houghton they were not behind.

James A. Tooley, '90, is not in college this year, but he will return next year and enter '91.

The chapter loses two valuable men in Hiram H. Bice, '89, and Rutherford McGiffert, '90, who enter Johns Hopkins University and Williams College, respectively.

Five of our members recently took a trip over to Oneida Lake for a vacation. They had a very enjoyable time rowing, shooting and camping out. This lake, situated at a convenient distance by rail from the college, is a charming place for a few days' outing.

We have four new initiates, all in the class of '92, chosen from forty-two good men. John McCollum Curran, Harry Hersey Fay, Fenton Carlyle Jones, Walter Nellis Van Doren.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Adelbert College has opened with a larger Freshman class than it has had for some time. Co-education has recently been abolished, and the class of '92 starts out with young men only. The class numbers twenty-five. From this class we have initiated two men, who will be an honor to the Fraternity. There were two additions to the Sophomore class, one of whom has been initiated into Delta U. The names and residences of the new members are as follows: John Dynes, '91, 396 Cedar avenue, Cleveland, O.; Ernest Beach, '92, 23 Longwood street, Cleveland; and Rupert R. Hughes, '92. John Dynes graduated from the Central High School of this city last February. Between that time and the beginning of this college year he made up the studies of the Freshman class and entered college this fall as a member of '91. Ernest Beach prepared for college under a private tutor. Rupert R. Hughes completed his preparation at the Academy at Hudson, O.

George T. Snyder, '88, who is now taking a course of study in Case School of Applied Science, which is near Adelbert, unites with us in our meetings this year.

John W. Van Doorn, '89, who has spent several months in California, is now studying in the New York Dental College, New York, N. Y.

Ormiston W. Swayze, '89, is studying for the degree of M.D. in the Cleveland Medical College.

We are glad to welcome to Cleveland, William Welton, '89, of *Williams*. He is studying law with the firm of Sherwood and Dennison.

Albert J. Phinney, '90, is not in college at present. We hope he will be with us again next year. At present there are thirteen members in our chapter.

ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY.

Rochester opened this year with a Freshman class of forty-eight men, and although we have five fraternities with which to compete. besides a local society, we obtained eight desirable men, as follows: Franchot H. Boyd, Washington, D. C.; George S. Gardner, Rochester, N. Y.; Hollister A. Hamilton, Rochester, N. Y.; Charles H. Maxson, Hornellsville, N. Y.; Jay Stuart Page, Rochester, N. Y.; Maurice B. Russell, Rochester, N. Y.; George R. Varney, Sumner, Me.; Jesse B. Warren, Rochester, N. Y. Messrs. Gardner, Hamilton, Page and Warren are graduates of the Rochester Free Academy.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Initiation Banquet of the *Rochester* Chapter was held at Powers' Hotel, Friday evening, October 12th. After an elaborate menu had been discussed, the toast-master of the evening, Henry W. Conklin, Esq., '79, called the assemblage to order, and we listened to the following toasts: Politics—Joseph O'Connor, '63; The Faculty—H. Leroy Fairchild, *Cornell*, '74; A Tribute (Fred. R. Campbell, '81)—John A. Barhite, '81; The Other Side—Adelbert Cronise, Esq., '77; Our Charmers—Cortland R. Myers, '87; A Broken Egg-shell—Jay S. Page, '92.

Charles E. Burr, '89, has been very ill with typhoid fever, but we are glad to announce that he is now on the road to recovery.

John S. Briggs, '90, has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, the college paper for the ensuing year.

Herbert W. Bramley, '90, is editor-in-chief of the *Interpres*, the Junior class publication.

L. S. Blowers, and W. S. Howard, *Madison*, '91, have entered the Sophomore class at Rochester this year ; we are glad to welcome two such valuable additions to our numbers.

Professor Le Roy Fairchild, *Cornell*, '74, who now fills the chair of Natural Sciences, formerly occupied by President Webster, of Union College, is giving great satisfaction, and has already acquired a warm place in the hearts of the students.

Albert H. Olmsted, '91, has been compelled to leave college temporarily on account of poor health ; he will spend the winter in Colorado.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

William A. Heacock, '91, left college and is studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y. ; all the other members have returned, and the chapter, with a membership of 29, is strong and united for Delta U.

The Alumni of the class of '86 have presented the chapter with a serviceable book-case, suitable to meet the demands of its growing library.

At the Senior class elections, Maurice J. Thompson was made President. Byron Cummings will be the author of the Ivy Ode on Class Day. John P. Street is a member of the Committee of Arrangements.

The chapter is represented on the 'Varsity football eleven by Maurice J. Thompson, '89; Lewis W. Stotesbury, '90; and John C. Aydelott, '91. Stotesbury is also Vice-President of the Lacrosse Association.

Charles Maar, '89, spent the summer in Germany in studying the language. Byron Cummings, '89, who was a teacher in the Syracuse Academy last year, has returned to college and resumed his studies with the Seniors. He and John S. Van Orden, '90, are engaged as assistant librarians. Warren R. Schenck, '90, is editor of the *Scarlet Letter* from Delta U.

Not long since the chapter was favored by a visit from Brother Walter E. Merritt of *Amherst*, '87.

At a recent meeting of the *Targum* Association, John P. Street, '89, was elected to a position on the editorial staff.

Maurice J. Thompson, '89, is President of the Y. M. C. A., and Vice-President of the Republican Campaign Club. Charles S. Johnson, '91, is Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Of the seventy-six Freshmen, Delta U. has thus far initiated the following : James Westfall Thompson, of New Brunswick, N. J.; Winifred Rugan Ackert, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Henry Augustus Mather, of Morristown, N. Y.; Robert Sumner Winn, of Shanghai, China; Garrett Scott Voorhees, of Bedminster, N. J.; Clarence Hornbeck Bonnell, of Port Jervis, N. Y.; and James Thomas, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Thompson is a brother of Maurice J. Thompson, '89. Voorhees is a brother of Oscar M. Voorhees, '88. Thomas, the winner of the second Sloan entrance examination prize, is a son of the Rev. Edward C. Thomas, *Rudgers*, '68. Winn and Thompson are cousins.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

Our Freshman delegation has displayed the true Delta U. spirit by modestly leaving the field of contest with three of the four Dodge entrance prizes:

C. H. A. Wagner, first ; H. S. Potter, second ; and P. B. Noyes, fourth.

Fred. S. Retan, '89, is business manager of the *Madisonensis*, our college paper ; and Charles A. Wheat, '90, associate editor ; U. S. Weatherly, '90, is our representative on the *Salmagundi*, the college annual.

At the Montgomery contest for the Senior prize in declamation, Delta U. carried off the honors. Nine speakers appeared, four of whom were Delta Kappa Epsilon brethren, and two Delta U.'s. Fred. S. Retan, '89, was awarded first prize, and Alfred W. Wishart, '89, the third.

Othello S. Langworth, '89, has been sick with typhoid fever, and his return to college this year is doubtful. This leaves us but two men in the Senior class.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Henry W. Hulburt, *Middlebury*, '79, was elected Professor of English Literature and Political Economy at the beginning of the year, and has succeeded in making himself very popular among the students. Delta Upsilon has now two professors and one tutor in the Faculty.

Professor Oscar H. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '75, hears the Seniors in Logic. Professor Mitchell has made many investigations in this branch of science and has succeeded in winning distinction among the logicians of the country. It is needless to say he has proven a very popular professor in that study as in others.

Fred. A. Moore, '90, is Treasurer of the *Olio*, the college paper, and Librarian of the Psi Gamma Literary Society.

Howard W. Dickinson, '89, is *Personalia* Editor of the *Olio* and President of the Psi Gamma Society.

Charles A. Ward, '90, is local editor of the *Olio* and Vice-President of Alpha Kappa Society.

Arthur G. Beach, '91, is Assistant Librarian of Alpha Kappa.

Mitchell, '91, and Belford, '92, are on the base ball team for the following year.

Charles H. Smith, '90, has left us and is now attending the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati, O.

Beman G. Dawes, '89, is engaged in the railroad tie business with his father in the city.

Last September the Commissioners of the Cincinnati Centennial Exposition invited the Marietta Centennial Committee to present their historical pageant before the Exposition. This invitation the Marietta people accepted October 9th, 10th and 11th. The pageant was a representation of historical characters and scenes connected with the settlement of Marietta and the North West Territory. The characters were taken by students of the college and citizens of the town, and the scenes were represented by tableaux. The company went to Cincinnati by special train and were handsomely entertained by the Exposition Commissioners. The pageant was given three nights in succession in the Music Hall of the Exposition Buildings, and was requested to remain a fourth night. Delta Upsilon was represented by Charles L. Mills, '85; Beman G. Dawes, '89; Howard W. Dickinson, '89; Fred. A. Moore, '90; Charles A. Ward, '90; Homer Morris, '90; Allen G. Beach, '91; James S. Devol, '91; and Thomas M. Sheets, '91.

Our new initiates are Arthur Rockwell Addy, Marietta, O.; Jabez Belford, Caldwell, O.; Arthur Devol Barker, Marietta, O.; William Alpha Cooper, Caldwell, O.; Clifford Egbert Corwin, Cutchogue, N. Y.; Lee Stowe Devol, Marietta, O.; Clarence Eugene Drake,

Marietta, O.; and Edward Everett McTaggart, Williamstown, W. Va.; all of the class of '92.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Judson Transue, '89, has been elected manager of the base-ball nine for the ensuing year.

Ancil D. Mills, '89, is happy; he has taken unto himself a wife.

Seward N. Transue, '89, who went to Illinois at the close of the college year, will remain there until the first of next term.

Charles S. Robertson, Judson Transue, William H. MacKenzie, and Benson B. Brackett, '89, have been obliged to leave college for a time because of sickness.

Albert Y. Wilcox, '90, is not in college this year.

Frederick V. Fisher, after a year's absence, has returned to college and joined the class of '91.

William A. Jenner, '90, is out of college on account of sickness.

Our new initiates are: Edward E. Samuel, '91, Remsen, N.Y.; Howard J. Banker, Schaghticoke, N.Y.; Williston W. Bissell, Olean, N.Y.; George M. Bowne, Troy, N.Y.; Albert E. Hall, West Salisbury, Vt.; Fred. M. Lawrence, Port Jervis, N.Y.; Arthur G. Leacock, Norwich, N.Y.; Everett Partridge, Edinburgh, N.Y.; and Joseph A. Wright, Hagaman's Mills, N.Y., all of the Freshman class.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Michigan comes to the front this fall with a membership of twenty-nine, nine men having been initiated this fall. Our initiations are always occasions for great solemnity, and more than ever did we feel our responsibilities as we extended our hearts and our hands to our new found brothers on this occasion. The banquet which followed was one of the greatest of its kind. The flow of goodfellowship and sweet cider continued until an early hour. Considerable "tone" was lent to the affair by the presence with us of the Rev. Jabez Snashall, *Madison*, '69; the Rev. William Remington, *Rochester*, '59; the Rev. Phillip Farnham, *Rochester*, '63; and the Rev. John C. Carman, *Rochester*, '89.

The words they spoke to us were well calculated to inspire in the hearts of our Freshmen a genuine love for dear old Delta U. Our men were won strictly on our merits and theirs. Rushing has to be

gone into with a vengeance here. We are proud to name the following as our Freshmen :

Carl Deo Perry, Elk Creek, N. Y. ; Carl William Hertel, Ann Arbor, Mich. ; Homer E. Stafford, Plymouth, Mich. ; Irving Durfee, Plymouth, Mich. ; Sam Butts Grubs, Louisville, Ky. ; Fred. Jerome, Saginaw, Mich. ; Paul Seymour, La Porte, Ind. ; George Sanborn, St. Clair, Mich.

Clyde V. Nafe, '89, our chapter President, this year is candidate for State Senator on the Prohibition ticket, in his district in Indiana. We all whoop it up for prohibition.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The present year of Northwestern University is the most prosperous in its history. The Freshman class numbered about one hundred. The new observatory building is nearing a state of completion. It will be modern, handsome and convenient.

The Greek-letter societies are flourishing. The ladies' fraternity, Gamma Phi Beta, has entered the college with good prospects.

The college year opened propitiously for the *Northwestern* chapter. Eight men have been initiated in the Freshman class. They rank in power and scholarship among the best. One noticeable feature about the fall campaign was the readiness with which the men were secured. There was little of the hard work and close fighting so frequent in other years. Our men who were at the Convention came back bubbling over with enthusiasm and loyalty for Delta U. Their reports had an inspiring effect upon the chapter, and will serve as an impetus to more ardent devotion to the Fraternity and a zeal to do better work.

Thus far this year we are to be represented on the essay, debate and declamation contests. We have good men on all of them, and feel confident of our share of the prizes.

We have re-papered the interior of our hall and renovated it in such a manner as to much improve its appearance.

Our relations with the other fraternities this year are somewhat strained. An effort was made for a Pan-hellenic banquet, in which we were to have no part, but this not recommending itself as a just course to all the sister societies, only three will carry out the project. The matter gives us but little concern, as our position in the college is too well assured to be weakened by such measures.

Robert H. Holden, '90, is editor-in-chief of the *Northwestern*, the college paper. John H. Haggerty, '91, and Charles M. Denny, '90, represent Delta U. on the literary and business boards, respectively, of the *Syllabus*, the college annual.

Eugene E. McDermot, '85, is taking a post graduate course in elocution and English literature.

Frank H. Powell, '88, died at his home at Table Grove, Ill., November 16th. His loss is deeply lamented by all the chapter.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Although we lost ten men with '88, we start in this year with over twenty-five earnest men, and we are determined to make this year the most successful that the Chapter has ever seen.

The following have been elected officers for the first half-year: Clarence A. Bunker, '89, President; B. Fisher, '90, Vice-President; Robert E. Dodge, '90, Secretary; Charles P. Blaney, '90, Treasurer; John W. Rice, '91, Chorister.

Edwin Eldredge, *Brown*, '90, has entered the Harvard Law School, and has become an active member of our chapter.

The convention of the Inter-Seminary Alliance at Boston brought a large number of Delta U. brothers into this vicinity, and several of them favored us with a call. Among the latter were Lewis B. Chamberlain, '86, and Oscar M. Voorhees, '88, of *Rutgers*; J. Dennison Corwin, *Adelbert*, '88; George S. Swezey, '84, and Fred. M. Marble, '86, of *Rochester*.

A large delegation from our chapter attended the annual initiation of the *Brown* chapter at Providence last month. It is needless to say that they are all enthusiastic over the cordial welcome which they received, and the glorious time they had.

The annual initiation banquet of the *Tufts* chapter in Boston also drew a considerable number of our men, all of whom enjoyed themselves immensely, and expressed their surprise and pleasure at the rapid growth of that chapter.

In the award of scholarships this fall our chapter took \$1,350. This does not include the numerous graduate scholarships and fellowships that are held by our alumni.

Luther Davies, '89, has left college on account of the death of his father.

Walter P. White, *Amherst*, '87, is studying chemistry this year at Harvard.

The work on Hastings Hall, the new dormitory, which is being built between North Avenue and Holmes Field, is progressing rapidly, and the building promises to be handsome and imposing.

A new wing has been added to the Zoological Museum, and one to the Peabody Museum also. These have more than half filled the space between the two buildings, which are eventually to be joined.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The class of '92 has increased the total attendance of the institution to 654, and we are looking for twenty or more in the winter term, in addition to the above. Our new buildings, thought ample when built, are now crowded in some departments to their full capacity. The University is enjoying unprecedented prosperity.

Our fraternity prospects now seem brighter than before. We began the year with ten men, which number has increased one. We hope soon to make it a baker's dozen, or more. We have initiated Richard Whitton, '92.

Brother Plummer, '89 (law), was elected District Attorney of Pepin County, Wis., at the last election.

Fredolin Beglinger, '88, now in the law school, is vice-president of the E. G. Ryan Society.

Richard Whitton, '92, was on the Freshman base-ball team.

William E. Bainbridge, '89, of the law school, and assistant State librarian, made his voice heard from the stump during the campaign.

Theodore A. Boerner, '89, is one of the general editors of the *Aegis*.

Rodney H. True, '90, is president of the Natural History Club.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

On the evening of September 15th we held our first initiation in our new and comfortable quarters.

We now occupy a large flat in the Fountain Hill House, a delightfully arranged and commodious apartment house, situated in the fine part of South Bethlehem, and just completed.

Our chapter-room and parlor are included in the flat, which was a scene of gaiety on the evening of October 20th, when we held an in-

formal reception in honor of visiting relatives of Brother Paul M. Paine, '91.

The music and refreshments were excellent, and we all joined our voices in tuneful praise of Delta U.

We have thus far initiated five Freshmen out of a class of 115. The following are our new initiates, all from the class of '92: Edward B. Hurst, Cincinnati, Ohio; George W. Howard, Hagerstown, Md., a brother of John M. Howard, '87; Wilbur H. Kramer, New Iberia, La.; Frederick W. Semper, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Cass K. Shelby, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pearce Atkinson, '89, is President of the University Guild, and is a senior editor of the *Journal of the Engineering Society* of Lehigh University.

Lester C. Taylor, '89, was elected Vice-President of the Senior class, and Vice-President of the Engineering Society. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, a Senior honorary society, and a member of the University glee club.

Franklin Clarke, Jr., '90, and Joseph W. Stone, Jr., '90, are members of the editorial board of the *Epitome*, the college annual.

Aaron H. Van Cleve, '90, has ranked first in his class during his first two years in college, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Franklin Clarke, '90, ranks second in the class.

Charles W. Platt, '90, spent the summer in Europe.

William Jennings, '91, and Wesley H. Beck, '90, have not returned to college this fall. Brother Jennings' address is Harrisburg, Pa. While Brother Beck was visiting his parents, in California, this summer, his father sustained a severe injury, which necessitated Brother Beck's remaining at home. He will probably return to college next year.

An important item in our chapter news is that Samuel D. Wariner, *Amherst*, '88, has become an esteemed member of the *Lehigh* chapter. He is studying mining engineering, and takes a prominent part in athletics. He is on the foot ball team, and has won a deserved popularity among college men in the short time he has been at Lehigh.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

- '39. John M. Brewster, M.D., is a retired physician living at Pittsfield, Mass.
- '41. Edwin C. Bidwell is an apothecary at 525 Landis avenue, Vineland, N. J.
- '42. John H. Kellom is engaged in orange culture in Tustin, Cal.
- '47. Messrs. G. P. Putnam's Sons, of New York, announced that they will publish this fall "The Relation of Tariff to Wages: A short and Simple Catechism," by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D.
- '50. Oliver B. Hayes is living in Dalton, Mass.
- '51. Joseph H. Sprague resides in Hartford, Conn., and is deputy commissioner and actuary of the Connecticut Insurance Department, and holds the office of President of the Board of Street Commissioners of Hartford.
- '62. The Rev. Henry T. Perry is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Masonville, N. Y. He was formerly a missionary at Sivas, Turkey.
- '84. Frederick T. Ranney is a real estate dealer at 92 Griswold street, Detroit, Mich.
- '84. The Hon. John H. Burke's address is Mechanicville, N. Y.
- '86. Arthur T. Taylor is teaching in Newark, N. J.
- '88. Hamilton F. Allen is teaching in the Allen Academy, Chicago, of which his father, the Hon. Ira W. Allen, *Hamilton*, '50, is president. His address is 1832 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.
- '88. Herbert M. Allen is in Harpoot, Turkey in Asia, with his parents, who are missionaries.
- '88. Augustus W. Buck is studying medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3531 Locust avenue, Philadelphia, Penn.
- '88. Willard A. Glen is studying law in Lyons, N. Y.
- '88. William W. Newell is studying law in Binghamton, N. Y.
- '88. Henry D. Wild is tutoring in Olivet College, Michigan.
- '88. Charles A. Williams is teaching in Black Hall School, Lyme, Conn.
- '88. Augustus R. Trimmerman is freight solicitor for the O. & W. Railroad Company at Oneida, N. Y.
- '88. Ellis J. Thomas is a private tutor in a wealthy New York family.
- '89. William J. Welton is studying law in Cleveland, O. His address is 5 Lyman Block.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

'48. The Rev. Wicks S. Titus is now pastor of the M. E. Church at Remsen, Oneida County, N. Y.

'52. Robert Hood, whose home is in Johnston, Columbia County, N. Y., was chief engineer of thirteen of the most prominent railroads in the country. He graduated from the Albany Law School in 1861, and has written a number of important treatises on surveying.

'55. William Wallace Kirby is a dealer in securities and real estate at 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'58. It is reported that the Presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University will be offered to the Rev. Henry A. Buttz, D.D., President of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'76. Frank M. Comstock continues as Principal of LeRoy Academic Institute, LeRoy, N. Y. He has been there since 1879.

'80. Eli S. Godfrey is now living in New York City, where he is engaged in business.

'80. Robert J. Landon is a successful lawyer in Schenectady, N. Y.

'86. Frederick S. Randall is studying law at Amsterdam, N. Y.

'87. William F. Huyck is a law student at LeRoy, N. Y.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'53. Joseph S. Winans, who is reported in the *Quinquennial* Catalogue as situated at Sidney Center, N. Y., is now successfully practicing medicine at Centre Point, Linn County, Iowa.

'57. *The Missionary Review of the World*, in its October number, has an earnest and stirring editorial entitled "A Crusade for Missions," written by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D. He also gives a full report of the "Great Missionary Conference," which he attended at London.

'62. The Hon. Lorenzo S. B. Sawyer is an attorney at-law in San Francisco, Cal. His address is 617 Hyde street.

'64. Hamilton Chapter is now called to mourn the loss of another honored and able alumnus, George Galetz in Truair, who died at his camp beside Cazenovia Lake, July 15, 1888. He was born June 6, 1842, at Gilbertsville, Otsego County, N. Y. He was the son of J. G. Truair, the proprietor of the *Syracuse Journal*. At an early age he accompanied his father to Europe, and on his return entered Hamilton College. Leaving there, he enlisted in Company G. of the 149th Regiment, New York Volunteers, with which he won the rank of Brevet-Major. When peace was restored, he went to work on the *Syracuse Journal*, which was under the proprietorship of his father and Carroll E. Smith. He was also for several years the editor of the *Commercial Traveller*. His editorial work was thoughtful and readable. His style was poetic and fluent, noted for its vigor and aptness. Socially he was courteous and modest, and his loss to Syracuse circles will be quite perceptible. Besides his bereaved wife, who was a Miss Helen Gardner of Homer, N. Y., he leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, of Syracuse. He was a true Christian, a deacon of the Presbyterian church, and also an enthusiastic officer of the

Y. M. C. A. His influence has always been of the highest order. His pen was ever ready to flow on religious subjects, and it always obeyed the dictates of conscience. A brave soldier, an able journalist, and a gifted Christian, his loss will be keenly felt both professionally and socially.

'67. The address of Judge Charles E. Rice is 147 S. Franklin street, Wilkes-barre, Pa.

'68. Otis J. Eddy, M.D., holds the position of Medical Reviewer of the United States Pension Bureau, at Washington, D. C.

'69. Selden H. Talcott, M.D., Ph.D., Medical Superintendent of the New York State Homœopathic Asylum for the Insane, at Middletown, N. Y., delivered the address at the birthday celebration of the City of Middletown, on the 4th of July, 1888.

'70. Fred. H. Gouge is a successful architect in Utica, N. Y. He drew the plans for the *Madison* and *Hamilton* chapter-houses.

'70. Augustus P. Kent is the editor of the *Review*, Elkhart, Ind.

'73. Professor Jermain G. Porter, the able astronomer of Cincinnati University, received from Hamilton College last Commencement the degree of Ph.D.

'77. Jacob Streibert is a professor in Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

'78. Samuel L. Bennett is a teacher at Port Jefferson, Brookhaven, N. Y.

'79. Charles B. Hawkins is the accountant for DeLand & Co., the chemists, Fairport, N. Y.

'79. Professor Herbert M. Hill, who has acted since graduation as Professor of Chemistry at the Watertown, N. Y., High School, has recently been elected to the principalship of that flourishing institution.

'81. The Rev. Edson C. Dayton, of Mandan, Dakota, was united in marriage on September 12, 1888, to Miss Amy Darnall How, daughter of Fulton M. How, of Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'82. James D. Woley, Esq., was married July 18, 1888, to Miss Minna Lenora Boesch. At home, 194 State street, North Chicago, Ill.

'83. Professor Samuel D. Arms was recently appointed principal of the Gilbertsville, N. Y., Academy.

'83. Professor Edward N. Jones, Superintendent of the Schools, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., has had his salary raised to \$1,800.

'85. Professor William T. Ormiston is the author of a new text-book, an arithmetic, prepared for the use of students of Robert College, at Constantinople, Turkey.

'87. Professor Frank B. Severance has accepted the position of principal of the Booneville, N. Y., Union School.

'87. Professor Andrew H. Scott has returned to his teaching at Fortress Monroe, Va., for another year.

'87. Professor Henry D. Hopkins and John E. Everett, '88, are pleasantly located at Mrs. Perrin's Female Seminary, 140 Lenox avenue, New York, N. Y. Brother Everett is also studying at the Union Theological Seminary in that city.

'87. Professor Warren D. More is principal of the Mexico, N. Y., Academy.

'88. William H. Squires is a member of the middle class in Auburn, N. Y., Theological Seminary.

'73, '77, '83. The *Hamilton* chapter was well represented at the State Teachers' Association meeting at Watkins Glen, N. Y., by Professor J. Edman Massee, '73, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; Professor George Griffith, '77, of the New Paltz (N. Y.) Normal School, and Superintendent Edward N. Jones, '83, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

'89. Hiram H. Bice is taking special courses in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'58. The Rev. James D. Wilson, D.D., died May 14, in New York City. The Amherst Necrology Record summarizes his life thus: James Duncan Wilson, the son of Peter and Elizabeth (Van Valzah) Wilson, was born in Spring Hills, Pa., April 3, 1836, and was fitted for college at Tuscarora Academy, Academia, Pa. After graduation he taught a year at Lock's Mills and Lewiston, Pa. He studied theology at Union Seminary (teaching at the same time in Cooper Institute), and graduating there in 1862, was ordained by the Third Presbytery of New York, July 1, 1863, pastor of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, New York City. In 1869, he resigned this charge and became pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of the same city, continuing in this relation until his death, May 14, 1888, from peritonitis. In 1879, he was elected a trustee of Amherst College, which office he held through life. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon him by his *Alma Mater* in 1879. Dr. Wilson was married June 6, 1865, to Minerva M., daughter of Abner W. Metzger, of Lewisburg, Pa., who with four of their six children survives him.

'78. Phillip D. Stoops is the pastor of a church at Paroway, Utah.

'79. Edwin A. Rayner is a practising lawyer at Newark, N. J. His home is Bloomfield, N. J.

'79. James Turner is a traveling salesman for the house of Arbuckle Brothers Coffee Co., of New York, N. Y.

'80. Charles F. Hopkins is a successful lawyer at 1,902 W. Superior street, Duluth, Minn.

'80. Charles S. Noyes spent the summer in Europe.

'81. Professor George Gilbert Pond, instructor of chemistry in Amherst College, was married on August 1st, in Grace Church, Amherst, Mass., to Miss Helen Palmer, daughter of Dr. W. Palmer, trustee of the Smith Charities. Bishop F. D. Huntington, of New York, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Tilley, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Professor Pond was soon afterwards offered, and accepted, a position in the State Agricultural College of Pennsylvania.

'82. Frederick Arnd, Jr., is practising law at 184 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

'82. Walter C. Blanchard is connected with the Samuel Ward Company, engravers and stationers, Boston, Mass.

'82. Gurdon R. Fisher is a cotton goods commission merchant, at 99 Bedford street, Boston, Mass.

'82. Fletcher D. Proctor is engaged in the marble business at Proctor, Vt.

'83. George B. Foster is in the Massachusetts National Bank in Boston, Mass.

'84. Robert T. French, Jr., M.D., is the senior house physician in the Buffalo City Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

'84. Frederick M. Smith is assistant treasurer of the Valley Paper Company, situated at Holyoke, Mass. He resides at South Hadey Falls, Mass.

'85. Edward E. Skeele is with J. N. Skeele, vessel owner, at 244 South Water street, Chicago, Ill.

'86. Arthur W. Barrett is engaged in editorial work in Boston, Mass. His address is 246 Washington street.

'86 and '88. Harry B. Perine and William H. Perine are stock brokers at Kansas City, Mo. They are of the firm of Perine & Hall, American Bank Building.

'87. Alonzo M. Murphey has left New York, N. Y., and established the firm of Alonzo M. Murphey & Co., investment brokers, 24 and 25 Frankfurt Block, Spokane Falls, W. T.

'87. Harry V. Jones is a dealer in heavy hardware at 147 Pearl street, Boston, Mass.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'78. Professor Newton B. Hobart, principal of the academy at Hudson, O., was married to Miss Stella Gross, of Hudson, on August 1, 1888. It was a typical Delta U. wedding. The groomsmen, Professor J. Aubrey Wright, of Hudson, and Professor Harley F. Roberts, of New Haven, Conn., are also Delta U.'s.; and most of the ushers were Delta U.'s. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart enjoyed a pleasant wedding trip down the St. Lawrence. At present they are living in the house formerly occupied by President Cutler at Hudson.

'83. John P. Sawyer, M.D., who has been studying for the past year in Germany, returned a short time ago, and is now practising in Cleveland, O. His residence is No. 839 Streater avenue.

'84, '86. George C. Ford, '84, John N. Weld, '86, and Calvin A. Judson, '86, were all admitted to the Ohio bar at the October examination, and will practice in Cleveland, O.

'85. Professor Fred W. Ashley, who is teaching in the academy at Hudson, O., is a frequent visitor at *Adelbert*.

'87. Frank Kuhn is practicing law in Dakota.

'88. J. Dennison Corwin is studying for the ministry at Princeton, N. J., Theological Seminary.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'57. The Hon. William S. Corthell, Principal of the Gorham, Me., Normal School, took a very important part in the meetings of the Penobscot Teachers' Association, recently held in Bangor, Me.

'62. Samuel Hamblen has long practiced law at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

'79. Allen P. Soule has a fine position with A. S. Barnes & Co. in their Boston house.

- '79. The Rev. George Merriam is in charge of a church at Solomon City, Kan.
- '80. The Rev. James E. Cochrane, who went as a missionary to China in 1886, has returned, and is now pastor of the Baptist church in South Paris, Me.
- '82. The Rev. Frederick W. Farr has accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Melford, Mass.
- '82. George H. Gould is a teacher at Port Republic, N. J.
- '83. George W. Smith, Esq., has been assisting his father, Professor Smith, of Colby, but has gone back to his law practice in St. Paul, Minn.
- '83. David W. Knowlton, Esq., is an attorney-at-law in Minneapolis, Minn. His address is 232 Boston Block.
- '83. George W. Hansow, Esq., has removed from Boston, Mass., to St. Paul, Minn. His address is 54 West 3d street.
- '84. Willard K. Clement, who has just returned from an extended tour through Europe, accepts a position as Professor of Greek in Wake Forest University, Ill., of which the Hon. William Bross, *Williams*, '38, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees.
- '84. Charles S. Estes is the associate principal of Ricker Institute at Houlton, Me.
- '85. The present address of the Rev. Fred. A. Snow is Rockport, Me. He is pastor of the Baptist Church there.
- '86. The Hon. Randall J. Condon was the Democratic candidate for Senator in Knox County, Me., at the recent State election.
- '86. Seldom B. Overlock is practicing in the Bellevue Hospital, New York, N. Y.
- '86. John R. Wellington has been promoted from a position in the War Department at Washington, D. C., to a better one in the Treasury Department.
- '87. Holman F. Day, who since last March has had editorial charge of the papers issued by the Union Publishing Company in Bangor, Me., is now editor of the Dexter (Maine) *Gazette*, as well as one of the owners of that paper.
- '87. Stanley H. Holmes is principal of the Mt. Vernon (Maine) High School.
- '87. J. Francis Larrabee spent his summer vacation very pleasantly in St. John, N. B., playing ball with the Nationals of that city.
- '87. Carroll C. Richardson has made an admirable start as teacher in the East Corinth Academy, Me.
- '88. Henry Fletcher is engaged as principal of the High School at Cornville, Me.
- '88. John A. Shaw, John F. Tilton and Addison B. Lorrimer have entered Newton Theological Seminary, Mass.
- '89. William C. Sheppard, who has been holding a prominent position on the Waterbury, Conn., *Republican*, has resigned that position to become Editor-in-Chief of the Naugatuck, Conn., *Review*.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'63. The following is a selection from a review of Rossiter Johnson's "War of the Secession," which appeared in a recent edition of the Rochester, N. Y., *Democrat and Chronicle*:

"This book is a panorama of the entire conflict, drawn by a master hand, abounding as it does in thrilling events. I cannot but notice the description of a bleeding nation re-electing Lincoln, and thus expressing its sublime determination to maintain a just cause amid all the horrors of war. The closing lessons of the volume are so appropriate to our national condition, that every lover of his country should lay them to heart. Johnson's "War of the Secession" following his other works of similar character, give the author the highest rank among American historians. It is now highly probable that this work will supersede all other histories of the great conflict, except the personal memoirs of some of the chief military leaders."

'65. Edwin S. Chittenden is a successful lawyer in St. Paul, Minn. His address is 95 Wilkin street.

'65. William H. Kenyon, Esq., is a practicing lawyer in Oswego, N. Y. He lives at 265 West First street.

'74. The Rev. Archibald C. Wilkins has been the pastor of the Baptist Church in Beaufort, S. C., for five years.

'76. Nathan Weidenthal, M.D., is a practicing physician at 370 Woodland avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

'77. Thaddeus W. Collins, Jr., is a counselor-at-law in Lyons, N. Y.

'78. The present address of Albert W. Dyke is Waterloo, N. Y., where he is engaged in teaching.

'78. Frank P. Warner, M.D., is practicing his profession in Canandaigua, N. Y.

'78. George F. Flannery is a school principal in Rochester, N. Y.

'79. John E. Bristol is engaged in the milling business in Auburn, N. Y.

'79. John C. Ransom is a newspaper correspondent in Baltimore, Md. He may be addressed at 400 East First street.

'80. Solomon Hays is the proprietor and manager of the Model Clothing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

'80. Alexander Strachan is teaching in Scotland, Dak.

'81. Professor Erastus F. Loucks is the principal of the Barkeyville Academy, at Barkeyville, Pa., and also has charge of the Latin department.

'81. Waldo G. Morse has moved to New York. His law office is at 111 Broadway.

'82. Edwin A. Barnes has a lucrative position with Arnold, Abney & Co., Charleston, W. Va.

'83. Curtis R. Morford is principal of the High School at Ashtabula, O.

'84. The Rev. John C. Carman has accepted a call from the Baptist Church at Zanesville, Ohio.

'85. James R. Lynch was recently installed as pastor of the Bronson Avenue Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y.

'85. Carl H. Smith is a practicing attorney at 394 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y. He is in the office of the Hon. Benjamin Folsom, a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland.

'85. Burt J. Tice is the principal of the Public School at Lawrence Station, Queens County, N. Y., of which William W. Wilson, *Syracuse*, '81, was formerly principal.

'87. Arthur L. Smith is a second year student in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'87. Frederick A. Race, who was Professor of Modern Languages at DeLand College, Florida, for the past year, has gone to Colorado for the winter, on account of poor health.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'57. The Hon. Loyal D. Eldridge is Middlebury's representative in the Assembly of Vermont.

'59. The Rev. Silas L. Blake is pastor of the First Congregational Church at New London, Conn.

'62. The Hon. Lyman E. Knapp has been re-elected Judge of Probate for Addison County, Vt.

'64. Charles E. Prentiss, M.D., has charge of the Swedenborg Publishing Co. in New York.

'71. The Hon. Walter E. Howard represents Fair Haven, Vt., in the State Assembly.

'73. The Rev. Henry M. Tenny, pastor of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church of Cleveland, O., is also occupying the chair of rhetoric in the Case School of Applied Science.

'75. The Rev. Lyman D. Bragg is pastor of the M. E. Church at Woburn, Mass.

'79. Henry W. Hurlburt has accepted the Chair of History and Political Science in Marietta College, Ohio.

'81. Frederick R. Wiley is Superintendent of Schools at Marinette, Wis.

'82. John D. Hutchinson is engineer of the Vinton (Pa.) Water Works.

'86. Marvin H. Dana has been admitted to the bar in Maysville, Miss.

'88. William B. Clift has entered the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

'88. Bernard M. Cooledge is assistant principal in Carlton boarding school, Bradford, Mass.

'88. Edwin J. Klock has entered Andover Theological Seminary, Mass.

'88. George E. Knapp has entered Columbia Law School, New York City.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. Andrew J. Hageman, of St. Thomas, spent a portion of his vacation with the people of his former charge at Hageman's Mills, N. Y. He looks hale and hearty, and speaks in commendation of the climate and work of his island parish.

'61. The Rev. James Wyckoff is the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Pine Plains, N. Y. Brother Wyckoff is the only surviving member of Delta U. in the class of '61.

'62. Charles H. Briggs is the editor of the *Bristol Press* at Bristol, Conn.

'64. The Rev. James H. Bertholf has resigned from the Church at Nassau, N. Y., having accepted a call from the Reformed Church at Marlboro, N. J.

'64. The Rev. Thomas W. Jones has been appointed stated supply of the Reformed Church at Bushnell, Ill.

'65. The Rev. Adrian Westveer, formerly pastor of the Reformed Church at Berea, N. Y., is now located at Stanton, N. J.

'66. The Rev. Peter V. Van Buskirk is pastor of a Reformed Church at Gravesend, N. Y. He has a son in the class of '91 at the University of the City of New York.

'67. Samuel R. Demarest, Jr., is a successful lawyer at Hackensack, N. J.

'67. Benjamin C. Nevius is connected with the United States Mutual Accident Association, at 320 Broadway, New York City, as head of the advertising department. His brother, John H. C. Nevius, *Rutgers*, '73, is a member of the Board of Directors of the association.

'69. The Rev. William E. Griffis, D.D., has an interesting article in a recent number of the *Christian Intelligencer* on "The Germans in Pennsylvania." Dr. Griffis delivered an address before the Inter-Seminary Alliance, held at Boston in October.

'69. The Rev. John Hart is a clergyman at Cohanic, Somerset County, N. J.

'72. The Rev. William J. Leggett is a Reformed Church pastor at Claverack, N. Y.

'73. Daniel H. T. Hawxhurst is a cashier at 92 and 94 Franklin street, New York City.

'74. The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, of Belleville, N. J., has accepted a call to Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., as assistant pastor. This church is largely engaged in evangelistic work, and has under its control four chapels, a school for Christian workers, and an industrial and technological school.

'76. The Rev. John E. Lyall is a clergyman at Millbrook, N. J.

'77. The Hon. William H. Van Steenberg is the United States Commissioner for the Northern District of New York, and lives at Canajoharie, N. Y.

'78. Professor Robert W. Prentiss is the professor of physics at Columbian University, Washington, D. C., and is also assistant on the Nautical Almanac, published by the Navy Department.

'79. The Rev. Herman Hageman, of High Falls, N. Y., has been elected President of the Classis of Kingston, N. Y.

'79. The Rev. Theodore Shafer, of Greenwich, N. Y., preached to the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church at New Brunswick, N. J., on October 14th.

'81. James M. Van Deusen is engaged in business in Hudson, N. Y.

'82. J. Chester Chamberlain is connected with the Julien Electric Traction Company, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'83. Henry W. Beebe, Esq., of New Brunswick, N. J., spent the summer in Europe.

'84. Charles E. Pattison is engaged in superintending the erection of two new electric light stations in New York, N. Y.

'86. Lewis B. Chamberlain has entered the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J.

'87. Thurston W. Challen is teaching at the Delhi Academy, Delhi, N. Y.

'87. Frank A. Pattison is in charge of the Edison Illuminating Works at New Orleans, La.

'88. Sherman G. Pitt is attending Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'88. William A. Beardslee, Oscar M. Voorhees, Ferdinand S. Wilson, Charles S. Wyckoff and Cornelius E. Wyckoff have entered the Junior class of the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'67. The Hon John C. Sullivan is a practicing attorney at Middleborough, Mass.

'72. The Rev. Edwin A. Herring is a clergyman at Brandon, Vt.

'72. John H. Olcott, Esq., is a clerk in the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C.

'76. Henry A. Whitmarsh, M.D., late of East Providence, is now located at 9 Jackson street, Providence, R. I.

'76. Judson W. Hastings, M.D., is located at Agawam, Mass.

'77. The Rev. John R. Gow is parson of the East Washington Avenue Baptist Church at Bridgeport, Conn.

'78. At the meeting of the Rhode Island Teachers' Institute of Instruction held in Providence, November 1st, 2d and 3d, some of our alumni figured quite prominently. George F. Weston, '78, was elected Treasurer for another term. William T. Peck, '70, principal of the Classical Department of the High School, and Walter G. Webster, '78, one of his assistants, were elected members of the Board of Directors. Brother Peck also was Chairman of the Committee on Necrology.

'79. The Rev. Edward E. Atkinson is rector of Grace Church, Chicopee, Mass.

'79. The Rev. Edgar T. Farrill is a pastor at Lebanon, N. H.

'79. Judson I. Wood is teaching in Methuen, Mass.

'80. The address of Charles R. Adams is 61 Cushing avenue, Dorchester, Boston, Mass.

'80. George T. Baker is a dentist in Boston, Mass., at 149A Tremont street.

'80. The Rev. Wesley L. Smith, for several years pastor of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Providence, R. I., has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Weymouth, Mass., and has removed thither.

'81. Charles W. Connell, M.D., is practicing his profession in Fall River, Mass. His address is 226 South Main street.

'81. Alfred H. Hood is an attorney at law at 5 South Main street, Fall River, Mass.

'81. John A. Taylor is clerking in Boston, Mass. He may be addressed at 1 Hillside place, Malden, Mass.

'82. Frank H. Davis was married to Miss Carrie A. Foote, of Brooklyn, N. Y., last May. They will reside in Franklin Falls, N. H.

'82. Walter B. Jacobs was married in June to Miss Josie Chase, both of Providence, R. I.

'82. William E. Jillson, wife and child sailed, for Europe, October 25th. Brother Jillson expects to study for a year or more in France and Germany.

'83. Alfred W. Fitz is of the law firm of Gray & Fitz, 23 Court street, Boston, Mass. He was married to Miss Minnie Martin, of Chelsea, Mass., on October 11th. The couple will reside in Chelsea.

'83. William E. Simonds and Frank M. Bronson, '84, are instructors at Cornell University this year; the former of German, the latter of Greek. Brother Bronson was instructor of Latin and Greek at Brown University last year.

'84. Albert A. Baker was admitted to practice at the Rhode Island Bar in last July.

'84. William M. P. Bowen is assistant clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, Providence, R. I.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott, M.D., is assistant physician in the Adams' Nervine Asylum, Jamaica Plains, Mass.

'85. Ferdinand C. French has gone abroad, intending to take a course of study.

'86. Clarence H. Manchester has received the position in the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I., left vacant by Brother Jillson, '82.

'86. Edward C. Burnham is studying at the Boston School of Technology.

'87. William N. Chase is clerking at 35 Arch street, Boston, Mass.

'87. Wayland J. Chase has opened an office in Providence, R. I., with the intention of doing a general insurance and mortgage business.

'88. Clarence H. Hamilton is teaching in Mr. Swain's private school in Providence, R. I.

'90. Edgar Eldredge is studying law at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'67. The author of Wentworth's New Geometry acknowledges his indebtedness to Professor James M. Taylor, for suggestions and criticisms.

'69. The Rev. James W. Ford, D.D., of the Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C., has received a call to the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church, of St. Louis, Mo. The call will probably be accepted.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., of Oberlin, Ohio, delivered a lecture October 30th before the students of Oberlin College. He will reside at Oberlin for a year or more. He preached his farewell sermon to the congregation of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, O., on the 30th of September. He has left the Baptist denomination because of his convictions of the expediency of open communion. Every foot of standing room in the church building was occupied, and the parting between pastor and people was touchingly sad. Dr. Dowling intends to rest from labor in the pulpit for a year. The following is from the *New York Mail and Express* of October 2d:

CLEVELAND, October 2d (*Special*).—The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, who recently left the Baptist denomination, was at a dinner given last evening to the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs by the Congregational Club, and was given a royal welcome.

In his speech Mr. Dowling said: "Four years ago at a dinner I said that there were only four feet of water between us, and that I was ready to go half-way. I have been waiting for you to come the other half for some time, and really I don't know but the Lord means for me to wade clear through." Mr. Dowling announced that he had already had a call from a Congregational Church and had declined it.

'72. The Baptist Church of Elgin, Ill., recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment. The Rev. Hugh O. Rowland, D.D., is its esteemed and successful pastor.

'73. The Rev. Alvah S. Hobart, D.D., has accepted a call to the Baptist Church of Yonkers, N. Y.

'74. Professor Abraham G. Miller is the Superintendent of the Herkimer N. Y., Union School. He is popular and successful.

'75. Henry C. Lyon, A. M., has charge of a trip to the Pacific Coast, of which party Dr. William Dean, Madison, '33, missionary to Siam, will be a member.

'77. The Hon. Edward W. Douglass is an attorney in Troy, N. Y.

'80. Professor Thomas F. Hamblin is Instructor in Greek and Science at the Academy connected with Bucknell University, Pa.

'81. Marcus C. Allen is a member of the Board of Education, Sandy Hill, N. Y.

'83. Professor Ralph W. Thomas has resigned his professorship at the Albany, N. Y., Academy, and occupied a position in the office of the Board of Regents of the State of New York, at Albany, N. Y.

'85. Professor Fred. M. Loomis, principal of the Community New York Academy, is meeting with marked success as instructor. Mr. G. W. Noyes, who was awarded a Cornell University prize of \$200 a year, and Brother Noyes, '92, who took fourth Dodge entrance prize at Madison University, were prepared by Professor Loomis.

'87. Oscar R. McKay and Edward M. Jeffers are in the Hamilton Theological Seminary, Hamilton, N. Y.

'87. Owen Cassidy was in the employ of the Republican State Committee and did very effective work as a campaign speaker.

'88. Irving A. Douglass is on the staff of the *New York Tribune*.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'66. Samuel B. Duryea, with his family, spent the summer at South Weymouth, Mass.

'78. The Rev. Adolos Allen was graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1882, and immediately entered upon his work as pastor of the Claremont Presbyterian Church of Jersey City Heights, N. J. In January, 1885, he accepted a call to the Third Presbyterian Church of Williamsport, Penn., where he still labors.

'81. Luther S. Elmer is in the office of the Chief Clerk of the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C.

'81. The Rev. Horace G. Underwood, of Seoul, Korea, was honored last May with a request from the government that he would take charge of the Royal Korean College. This is the highest educational institution in the land, and it is

intended that it shall develop into a University. Brother Underwood has declined to accept the position.

'86. Joseph H. Bryan was lately married to Miss Jessie Bernd, of this city. This happy union took place on Tuesday, October 16th, being only witnessed by immediate friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, among which was a standing lamp from his classmates of this college as a simple expression of their esteem and at the same time recognizing his invaluable service in our glee club. Long may this union live, Joe, and accept the congratulations of the New York Homœopathic Medical College and Hospital.—*The Chironian*.

'87. William Francis Campbell is secretary of the New York Dairy Company, office, 800 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'87. Alexander B. McKelvey spent the summer at Montclair, N. J.

'88. Harry E. Schell is in the law offices of Messrs. Shearman & Sterling, 45 William street, New York, N. Y.

'90. John T. Mahl spent the summer with an engineering corps in Washington Territory.

'72, '84, '87, '91. William H. Atwood, '72; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; William F. Campbell, '87; and Walter C. Reddy, '91, represented the chapter at the recent *Adelbert* Convention.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'72. Professor Hitchcock, of the Smithsonian Institution, and wife, who have been in Japan for the past two years, are arranging to start on the journey homeward. They gave up, in June, their charming bungalow at Osaka, which had been their home during their stay, and are now at Yokohama. About the first of September Professor and Mrs. Hitchcock will sail for home by way of China, India and Europe. They will spend a short time in China and in India, but will make their longest stop in Germany. They will arrive here in November.—*Washington, D. C., Exchange*.

'72. President David Starr Jordan, of Indiana University, in company with his wife, was in Massachusetts during the early part of the summer. The remainder of the time he spent fishing in the rivers of the Carolinas, Tennessee and Virginia.

'74. The *New York Times* of October 6th says: "A conservatory of entomology has just been completed at Cornell, which is the first and only institution of its kind in the country. It is literally a greenhouse for the propagation of bugs and pests. It is of the best construction, with laboratories attached, and was devised and erected by Professor Comstock, late State Entomologist. By this unique means the phylloxera, which destroys the grape, and other malignant pests will be studied at leisure during the winter. Remedies for crop pests will be sought. This new institution gives Cornell the best facilities for entomology in the country."

'74. The abolitionists of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are about to present to Mr. A. J. Lamoureux, the editor and proprietor of the *Rio News*, and to Signor Angelo Agostini, the editor and proprietor of the *Revista Illustrada*, of the same city, testimonials in the form of gold pens, with diamond settings, each gentleman being hon-

ored in the same way. Along with Joaquim Nabuco and a few other native Brazilians, these journalists rank as pioneers in the memorable work of achieving emancipation in Brazil. They began their assaults on slavery in 1879, and have kept them up continuously ever since. This statement can be made of no other journalists in Brazil. The money for the testimonial being \$125 in each case, was raised by popular subscriptions of twenty-five cents each. Mr. Lamoureux formerly lived for many years in the United States and is known in this city. He is a graduate of Cornell University.—*New York Times, September 11th.*

'82. Norton T. Horr, Esq., is the junior partner of the law firm of Boynton, Hale & Horr. They are one of the leading firms in Cleveland, O.

'83. Charles H. Anderson has a law office at 305½ Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'73. Harry H. Curtis, M.D., practices his profession in Marietta, O.

'75. George P. Dye died at his home in Marietta, July 28, 1888. He was one of the unfortunate victims of the college alumni banquet held here at Commencement.

'75. John C. Schminke, M.D., is practicing his profession in New York, N. Y. Address, 347 West 47th street.

'77. John A. Dickey, M.D., died at his home in Cincinnati, August 6th last, after an illness of over a year.

'77. Charles L. Dickey, formerly engaged in the wholesale drug business in Cincinnati, has withdrawn from that firm, and is now in business with Charles H. Bosworth, broker, 168½ Walnut street, Cincinnati, O.

'80. Emmett Belknap, formerly of Unadilla Academy, Unadilla, N. Y., is Superintendent of schools at Whitehall, N. Y.

'81. William H. Slack, formerly a partner in the Argand Oil Company of Marietta, is now cashier of the First National Bank of West Superior, Wis.

'82. Theron H. Hawkes was married to Miss Florence Curtis, of Marietta, September 25, 1888. Brother Hawke's and bride left immediately for Duluth, Wis., where he is engaged in the real estate business.

'83. Hannibal A. Williamson died at his home in Matamoras, O., August 18, 1888. The cause of his death was typhoid fever, supposed by many to have been caused by the alumni dinner.

'84. Edgar B. F. Kinkead is assistant State Law Librarian at Columbus, O.

'84. Minor Morris, who has been lying very ill with typhoid fever all summer, is now nearly convalescent, and will soon continue his medical studies at the Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati, O.

'87. Fred. E. Corner is employed by Commons, Bassett & Co., Grain Commission Merchants, Minneapolis, Minn. Address 1116 Harmon place, Minneapolis, Minn.

'88. Walter G. Beach has been appointed tutor in English in the college, and continued as tutor in Greek in the Preparatory Department. He gives excellent satisfaction.

'88. Robert M. Labaree started to Oroomish, Persia, as a missionary soon after his graduation, and reports a pleasant and interesting journey thus far. He carries with him the best wishes of the *Marietta* chapter.

'88. Benjamin W. Labaree is employed by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York, N. Y.

'88. William Addy has accepted a position in the Addyston Iron Works at Addyston, a suburb of Cincinnati. He expects to go there in a few weeks.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'79. Julius J. Van Horne is the publisher and editor of the *Elkland Journal*, Elkland, Pa.

'80. George G. Miner is assistant cashier in Miner's Bank, Fredonia, N. Y.

'83. The Rev. Charles F. Sitterly, Ph.D., of Crawford, N. J., spent the summer abroad. He traveled through Ireland, Scotland, England, France and Switzerland, down the Rhine, and visited Milan, Lucerne, Cologne, Antwerp, Brussels and Waterloo.

'87. De Witt S. Hooker is studying theology at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

'87. Charles X. Hutchinson is editing the "State Sunday School Report," which will soon appear, and will contain about one hundred and fifty pages of statistics and other matter.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'84. Elmer E. Beach, Esq., is a successful lawyer in Chicago, Ill.

'85. Alexander F. Lange is again with his *Alma Mater*, putting the Freshmen through the "Elements of English." Brother Lange has been abroad, studying the lives and customs of the Germans at Marborg.

'85. Joseph H. Drake, who has been occupying a responsible educational position in Battle Creek, Mich., and elsewhere, is now a tutor in the University of Michigan.

'85. Frederick Hicks has given over the charge of the La Porte, Ind., schools to Brother Nathan D. Corbin, '86, and is with us again as a tutor.

'85. Robert N. Burnett is railroad editor of the New York *Sun*.

'86. George C. Schemm, M.D., is a practicing physician in Saginaw City, Mich.

'86. William H. Sherzer, who has been teaching the past two years in Saginaw, Mich., is with us again, pursuing advanced work.

'87. Arthur L. Benedict, M.D., is taking a post graduate course in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. For the last six months he has held the position of Senior House Physician in the Rochester City Hospital.

'88. Paul V. Perry and Clayton A. Read are working together on the *Detroit Tribune*. Their rooms are at 39 Miami avenue, and Delta U.'s are always welcome.

'88. William H. Turner came up to our banquet the other night.

- '88. Frederick C. Clark is teaching in the Ann Arbor, Mich., High School.
- '88. Elmer E. Clark, Esq., is practicing law in Hamilton, Mo.
- '88. Benton Middlekauff, Esq., is practicing law at Chattanooga, Tenn.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'85. William H. Foster, Esq., of Genesee, Ill., is the private secretary of Albert Griffin, Chairman of the Anti-Saloon Republican National Committee, Manhattan, Kan. He has been in New York during the fall.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

- '83. Archie L. Hodges has charge of the Proctor Academy, Andover, N. H.
- '83. Jose A. Machado has returned from Europe, and expects to continue with the Edison Co. at Schenectady, N. Y.
- '85. Henry T. Hildreth, who has been studying in Germany for the past three years, has returned to Cambridge.
- '85. Joseph A. Hill, who received an A.M. at the last Commencement, is continuing his studies in history at Harvard.
- '85. William C. Smith is practicing law in Boston.
- '85. Charles M. Harrington has recently opened a law office at 208 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.
- '86. Binney Gunnison is in the Newton Theological School, Mass.
- '88. Frederic Plummer, is in the banking business in Boston, Mass.
- '86. Ralph W. Black is studying law at his home in Gardner, Mass.
- '87. Frank Vogel is instructor in French and German at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.
- '87. George H. Tuttle is in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.
- '88.* John R. Eldridge has just started for California, where he expects to reside.
- '88. Edward H. Kidder has been appointed instructor in Mathematics at St. Marks School, Southboro, Mass.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

'85. Benjamin W. McGalliard and William J. Burd, '87, Ph.B., are third year students in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

- '86. The Rev. Oscar J. Cohen is pastor of a church in Mobile, Ala.
- '87. George G. Saxe, Jr., is teaching at Brooks' Military Academy on Sibley street, Cleveland, O.
- '87. Chauncey B. Stone is in the Second National Bank, corner 23d street and Fifth avenue, New York City.
- '88. Robert Goeller has entered the Columbia Law School.
- '90. Frank R. Temple is with the Mount Morris Bank, 125th street and Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

'88. Harlan S. Miner is assistant chemist for the Welsbach Incandescent Gas Light Company, Gloucester, N. J.

'88. Charles J. Parker is at his home in Watertown, N. Y.

'88. Luther R. Zollinger is at the Phoenix Works, Iron Founders and Machinists, corner State and Canal streets, Harrisburg, Pa.

'88. Harry S. Morrow is with Bakewell & Kerr, Patent Law Office, Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

'87. Wilson L. Fairbanks, recently of the reportorial staff of the *Republican*, of Springfield, Mass., has been appointed night editor.

'87. Henry W. Hayes is first assistant to county commissioners, located at Medford, Mass.

'87. Clemente Valdes is employed in the surveying party of the Sullivan Harbor and Land Company, and boards at the Riverside House, Sullivan, Me.

At '87's first annual dinner, as alumni, there were present the following Delta U.'s: Frank O. Melcher, Henry W. Hayes, True W. White, and Alva E. Snow. True W. White was re-elected Vice-President for the ensuing year.

INACTIVE CHAPTERS.—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

'64. The Rev. Ebenezer B. Caldwell has been pastor of a church in Minneapolis, Minn., since 1884.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

'72. Joseph C. McKee is a member of the McKee Co., Farm Loans, Real Estate, Insurance, etc., Richfield, Kan.

'74. Charles S. Cowan, M.D., is practicing his profession at Fort Jones, Cal.

'76. Aaron E. Moore is an attorney at law at 271 Main street, Cincinnati, O.

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'74. Thomas W. Busche, M.D., has removed to 129 Second avenue, New York. He is Assistant Surgeon at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, at which institute Fred. Whiting, *Amherst*, '82, is also located.

'74. Charles W. Rush, M.D., U. S. N., is doing shore duty at Zitka, Alaska.

'77. William White, M.D., is Professor of General Pathology in the New York Homœopathic Medical College. Selden H. Talcott, M.D., *Hamilton*, '69, of Middletown, N. Y., is a lecturer in the same institution.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

'70. Professor Flavel S. Luther, Jr., is Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

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Harvard	1880.		Delta Upsilon Hall, 9 Brattle St.,	Cambridge, Mass.	Guy H. Holliday
Wisconsin	1885.		Madison, Wis.	Frank I. Drake	Clarence A. Bunker.
Lafayette	1885.		Delta Upsilon Hall, 423 Northampton St.,	Easton, Pa.	David L. Glover
Columbia	1885.		Delta Upsilon House, 8 East 47th St.,	New York, N. Y.	Howard F. Welsh
Lehigh	1885.	L. Box 50	Delta Upsilon Flat, Fountain Hill House,	S. Bethlehem, Pa.	Franklin Clarke, Jr.
Tufts	1886.	Box 111	College Hill, Mass.	William C. Snow	Lester C. Taylor.
De Pauw	1887.	Box 198	Delta Upsilon Hall, Main Street,	Greencastle, Ind.	Willis F. Sewall.
Pennsylvania	1888.		Delta Upsilon Hall, 1701 Chestnut St.,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Albert Hill
					Howard H. Sypher.

DIRECTORY.

The DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY, founded as the SOCIAL FRATERNITY in Williams College, November 4, 1834.

The LVth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Syracuse* Chapter, at Syracuse, N. Y., October 23d, 24th, 25th, 1889.

The officers are:

HONORARY PRESIDENT,	-	-	JOSEPH O'CONNOR, <i>Rochester</i> , '63.
ACTIVE PRESIDENT,	-	-	REV. SMITH T. FORD, <i>Madison</i> , '78.
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THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT,	-	-	JAY W. SOMERVILLE, <i>Syracuse</i> , '90.
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ALTERNATE ORATOR,	-	-	SAMUEL E. HERRICK, D.D., <i>Amherst</i> , '59.
POET,	-	-	HENRY RANDALL WAITE, PH.D., <i>Hamilton</i> , '68.
HISTORIAN,	-	-	JOSIAH STRONG, D.D., <i>Adelbert</i> , '69.
CHAPLAIN,	-	-	PROF. WM. H. MAYNARD, D.D., <i>Hamilton</i> , '54.
LIBRARIAN,	-	-	HERMAN V. AMES, <i>Amherst</i> , '88.

THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

	Term Expires.
WALTER E. MERRITT, <i>Amherst</i> , '87,	1889.
REV. EZRA S. TIPPLE, PH.D., <i>Syracuse</i> , '84,	1889.
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WALTER C. REDDY, <i>New York</i> , '91,	1889.
WILLIAM E. YOUNG, JR., <i>Columbia</i> , '91,	1889.

Secretary—WALTER E. MERRITT, 8 East 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, *New York*, '84, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

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LOYALTY.

In the midst of the college year, with its duties and pleasures, in many of which our fraternal relations play so important a part, we may well pause to consider the requirements of fraternity life and our individual responsibilities. We need no longer discuss the ideal fraternity man, or enumerate the various qualities we would wish our newly created brothers to possess. Having vowed their vows of loyalty, a certain number of men from the incoming class have been duly enrolled, and are of us and among us, for good or ill. Just here the question may arise, What is loyalty? What relations do we bear to that ideal community life, attainment to which is the goal of every real Greek-letter society? What attitude must we, by our vows, assume toward the fostering mother? Certainly those relations must extend to every phase of college life. In the ordinary study and recitation and the wholesome contest for priority, in the extraordinary seeking for glory in the prize examination or on the athletic field, in the advancement to positions of honor by students or professors, in the



battling against college temptations—in all these the fraternity has important interests that must be considered by the loyal man. A selfish man cannot be a truly loyal man. And this fault of selfishness, when apparently subdued, may continually appear, hydra-like, with a new and more loathsome visage. Of course one's primary object in entering college is to obtain a good education ; but it is an open question whether the broadest and best education is to be secured by exclusive attention to curriculum studies. The fraternity system, based on the soundest principles, seeks for social and moral, as well as mental, development, and a loyalty that aids in the attainment of such ends cannot but strengthen and improve the individual mind and character. It is selfishness, and cannot therefore be loyalty, to devote one's energies so completely to the mastery of the usual languages and sciences as to neglect other equally important duties of the college life. This type of student may, to be sure, dutifully attend all the meetings of his chapter, and perfunctorily perform such tasks as may be assigned him ; but there is painfully lacking any deep sympathy with the work of the fraternity, any interest in the advancement of its standard.

On the other hand, it is selfishness, and not loyalty, to devote one's college years solely to the pursuit of athletic honors, disregarding and lowering the fraternity's standard of scholarship. Honors, whether scholastic or athletic, lend glory to our chapter's name ; but the fraternity seeks general development and broadening of the mind, while such self-devotion to a single phase of the college life narrows the intellect and the sympathies. Again, it is selfishness, and not loyalty, neglecting the higher aims, the more wholesome ambitions, to live wholly in a social atmosphere, where the intellect shallows and the affections grow cold, and selfishness, lightly assumed, becomes a robe of Nessus that cannot be torn off, and slowly instills its poison of the soul. We must not be one-sided men, however strongly a single phase may appeal to our sympathies and desires.


Honestly striving to be loyal men, we cannot fail to tread the broadest path and attain the highest reward in the most complete general development. This loyalty is not alone to the fraternity, it is loyalty to our Maker and to ourselves. Striving after the ideal fraternity life, in which each one should consider himself a determining factor, we must enter upon our chapter duties with an enthusiasm born of true affection. Not only by the performance of the allotted tasks, but

by the spirit in which they are performed, must we judge our work. When we see a brother voluntarily endeavoring to render the chapter meetings and the chapter social life as attractive as possible, seeking recruits among the best of his fellow collegians, and working with a will to secure them, constantly spreading the good report of the order among his acquaintances, and still raising the moral and social tone of the local organization by precept and example, then we may look with a degree of confidence to the other phases of his college life. We may expect to find him entering into every manly sport with an enthusiasm and *abandon* that only the consciousness of duty well done can inspire; we may expect to find him pursuing, with equal vigor and enthusiasm, the studies that will serve and adorn his later years. Such is the well developed man that we should seek to emulate, looking upward and not downward, forward and not backward, and ever lending a hand to all that call, that we may hear at last the "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF DELTA U.'S PROGRESS. .

The following tables are presented as a comprehensive exhibition of the growth of Delta Upsilon in members and chapters during her fifty-four years of life. No attempt has been made to conceal any facts or figures that are unwelcome, because they indicate past weaknesses, but rather the whole truth is boldly shown, that the present and active generation of Delta U. men may take warning thereby.

The figures given for each class of each chapter simply represent the number of men initiated from the class, and take no account of whether all graduated from that college or some other college, or not at all. The sole authority for the figures from 1834 to 1883, inclusive, is the 1884 *Quinquennial*, while those of later classes have been compiled from the *Quinquennial* and other pertinent fraternity publications, including the *Annals* and *QUARTERLY*. The dates of the establishment or re-establishment of chapters are also on the authority of the *Quinquennial*. The date of death of each chapter has been fixed at the date of the graduation of the last member, except where the chapter formally declared its own decease. Vermont has been included in the list of dead chapters, in accordance with the resolve passed by a recent convention.



DELTA UPSILON'S GROWTH, 1834-61.

CHAPTERS.	'34	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	'40	'41	'42	'43	'44	'45	'46	'47	'48	'49	'50	'51	'52	'53	'54	'55	'56	'57	'58	'59	'60	'61	ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP.
Williams	0	0	12	12	18	25	19	30	27	29	22	24	23	30	24	27	111	19	16	8	113	9	9	10	12	3	6	11	454
Union	40	46	53	30	26	11	13	1	23	28	20	21	17	112	7	10	15	13	10	15	14	12	6	7	413
Hamilton	101
Anherst	8
Western Reserve	101
Wesleyan	9
Wesleyan	208
Vermont	31
Colby	32
Rochester	48
Middlebury	68
Bowdoin	37
Rutgers	18
Washington and Jefferson	10
Brown	0
Class membership.....
Alumni membership.....
Chapters living	1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	5	5	5	6	7	8	8	7	7	8	8	9	9	11	11
Chapters dead	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	3

* Established.

† Died.

‡ Re-established.

§ Entertained Convention.

NOTE.—The 1847 Convention was held at Troy, N. Y.; the 1849 Convention at Albany, N. Y., and the 1859 Convention at Springfield, Mass.

DELTA Upsilon's GROWTH, 1862-88.

CHAPTERS.	'62	'63	'64	'65	'66	'67	'68	'69	'70	'71	'72	'73	'74	'75	'76	'77	'78	'79	'80	'81	'82	'83	'84	'85	'86	'87	'88	ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP.	
Williams Union.....	9	12	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	402	
Hamilton.....	13	4	13	19	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	533	
Amherst.....	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	298	
Western Reserve.....	—	—	—	11	2	2	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	404	
Wesleyan.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	149	
Vermont.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	32	32
Colby.....	19	10	7	12	2	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	41	41	
Rochester.....	5	10	7	9	11	7	3	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	201	
Middlebury.....	3	5	11	5	6	2	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	229	
Bowdoin.....	14	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	161	
Rutgers.....	7	3	6	3	3	2	11	3	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	165	
Washington and Jefferson	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	79	
Brown.....	0	1	14	12	10	5	5	6	16	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	235	
Madison.....	—	—	—	1	6	4	1	11	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	13	183	
New York.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	103	
Miami.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	44	
Cornell.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	141	
Trinity.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	17	17	
Marietta.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	123	
Syracuse.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	101	
Manhattan.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	18	
Michigan.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8	86	
Northwestern.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	44	
Harvard.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	12	
Wisconsin.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	15	23	
Lafayette.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	7	
Columbia.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	25	
Lehigh.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11	11	
Tufts.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	4	
De Pauw.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	14	
Pennsylvania.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	7	
Class Membership.....	79	48	63	50	51	42	46	73	71	84	87	116	119	82	105	86	103	94	90	120	114	114	134	135	146	163	150	4045	
Alumni Membership.....	1559	1607	1670	1730	1771	1813	1859	1932	2003	2087	2174	2290	2409	2491	2596	2682	2785	2879	2969	3069	3203	3317	3451	3586	3732	3895	4045		
Chapters Living.....	9	8	8	9	9	10	14	14	14	14	14	14	15	15	15	15	15	15	17	17	18	18	22	23	24	25			
Chapters Dead.....	5	6	6	7	7	7	7	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	8	8	8	12	12	17	17	17	7			

* Established.

† Died.

‡ Re-established.

§ Entertained Convention.

NOTE.—Two conventions were held in 1876, one in the spring at Cornell, and the other in the fall at Rochester.

Many striking facts regarding the Fraternity's history are brought out by these tables. The yearly variation in the proportion of dead and live chapters is seen to be a comparatively sure index to the Fraternity's prosperity or lack of it. Thus up to 1861 all went well and the Fraternity had at the end of that year eleven live chapters and three dead ones. The war time was a great trial, however, to Delta Upsilon as well as to most of its rivals, and the close of 1865 was perhaps the darkest period of her history, the live chapters numbering eight and the dead ones seven, including *Williams, Union, Amherst, and Colby*. With the adoption of a broader constitution and the present Fraternity name, in 1864 had come the promise of better things and the promise was soon fulfilled. During 1869 two new chapters were added, and Union and Amherst were revived. The ten years following were uneventful ones, and it was not until the institution of the Executive Council in 1879 that another forward step was taken. *Harvard* and *Northwestern* were then invaded, but the Council remained practically a figure-head until 1883, when at *Marietta* it was given power of its own and made the center of Fraternity management. The story of growth in the last five years is a matter of current knowledge.

The ups and downs of chapter membership are likewise of much interest. The number of members from a class averaged less than fifty men from 1834 to 1856, although in 1856 the number rose as high as eighty-six. The century line of membership was passed temporarily in 1873, also in several years later, but it is only since 1881 that the number has regularly exceeded one hundred. Judging from present indications, however, the 200-mark will ere long be permanently behind us. Another noteworthy fact is that while it required twenty-one years to secure 1,000 alumni, the second 1,000 were gained in fifteen years, the third 1,000 in eleven years and the fourth in seven years. As will be seen, the '88 graduates brought the number of alumni up to 4,045.

Further investigation will reward the careful searcher with additional statistics bearing on the life of the Fraternity or the individual chapters and classes. In a subsequent article the writer hopes to present a series of tables showing the comparative growth of the prominent college Fraternities, together with some consideration of the possibilities of Delta U. extension.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

A large part of the October, 1888, number of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* is devoted to the description of the house which, since last June, has sheltered the members of Tau (Hamilton) chapter of the fraternity. A photo-engraving is given of the house, which shows it to be a large, commodious and discreetly ornate wooden building of the style called Queen Anne, with comfortable verandas and attractive balconies—a veritable “House of Seven Gables.” It will be recalled that in the summer of 1886 Tau’s house was lost by fire, when it was little more than a year old. The chapter deserves hearty congratulation for her courageous and speedy rise from so disheartening a catastrophe. Space fails us to detail the interior elegance and comfort of the house as described. Suffice it to say that such a house was admirably deserving of and fitted for so jolly a warming as that to which the chronicles bear testimony.

Another house—that of the New York D. K. E. Club—is described in an illustrated sketch reproduced from the Club Book recently issued. This house is indeed ideal, and probably its only rival in New York is the St. Anthony (Delta Psi) club-house.

From a very sensible and seasonable editorial on “Fraternity Education” we cut the following paragraphs:

“Among the other departments of fraternity activity is one which assumes increasing importance with the increasing wealth of material, one which we imagine does not receive the attention its importance demands, namely, the instruction of undergraduate members of the fraternity in its social and political history. As a rule, the members of ‘campaign’ and ‘rushing’ committees can talk very intelligently of the exploits of their particular chapter, the character of its members, the men who founded it, perhaps, and the members who have added lustre to its roll. Beyond this the average member knows little. It takes some degree of broad-mindedness thoroughly to imbibe the fraternity idea applied to a dozen or more chapters. Therefore the average man is a *chapter* man. And his chapter is to him the fraternity. * * One of the first requirements of a man admitted to membership in D. K. E. should be that he make himself familiar with the history of the fraternity’s founding and growth. The council in its messages has frequently urged upon chapters the desirability of some systematic and consistent course in this matter. But so far as we know none of the chapters have an absolute requirement on the subject. Of course the difficulties in the way are considerable. It is

naturally difficult to inspire a man just in his novitiate with a consuming thirst to know the history of the fraternity to which he belongs, even if he be enthusiastic in his loyalty. Knowledge, if any great effort is necessary to obtain it, does not usually spring up a spontaneous desire in the mind of youth. For this reason individual chapters should see to it that members are provided on entering the fraternity with a sketch of the founding of the fraternity, the growth of its constitution, the policy it has adopted in the important matters of extension, membership, recognition by college governments, chapter nomenclature and heraldry."

In another editorial an attractive but scarcely feasible plan for "Making History" is thus outlined :

"Let there be kept, by the proper authority, a series of blank or scrap books, with pages devoted to each of the several chapters. Under the proper caption could be inserted the name of each man who is initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity. A blank space after each name could serve to contain newspaper items, notices, memoranda—in short, anything relating to the man's history or life. To keep such a record as this correct and up to date, would probably require all the time that one man could give—one man who should be a careful, painstaking worker, with a large acquaintance throughout the fraternity. He should be an officer, appointed for this purpose—a sort of Master of the Rolls—if possible, at a salary."

The Exchange Editor had a psycho-neurotic seizure while reviewing his last exchanges. We give an abbreviated account of the attack in a few quotations from his own words :

"When our Exchange Editor ran up to the mountains for his summer breathing spell he took the latest-born progeny of his several esteemed contemporaries along with him, intending to run through their pages as an agreeable part of his vacation. * * It was a delightful day in early September when he sat down at a table with the little parti-colored pile of exchanges before him. * * Perhaps it was the fact that he had just been reading Swift's 'Battle of the Books,' eked out with an association of ideas ; perhaps it was only one of those sporadic phantoms that drift from dreamland, causeless and unheralded ; but at all events the Exchange Editor had what he afterwards recognized as a dream, but which at the time wore the semblance of reality. * * The volumes which lay on his table suddenly became galvanized into life, and one after another slipped silently over the edge and disappeared across the grass like so many butterflies. At a certain point they dropped from view as suddenly as though they were gone behind a curtain or had passed beyond the touch of vision. In a moment one by one they re-appeared out of the ground on the other side of the dreamer, but in very different forms."

Various exchanges appeared in disguises, masks and fancy costumes during the editor's delirium. A slender young woman with masses of yellow hair ; a tall, prim-looking individual carrying a quill

pen and a palm-leaf fan ; a female clothed in diaphanous gauze, bearing a shield and some tawdry trinkets ; a gristly spectre enunciating platitudes ; a chunky-figured girl in a tailor-made dress, and others, joined in the dance or marched in the procession in the weird hallucination which was created by the diseased brain of the editor. This was the disguise under which THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY appeared to the sufferer :

"Behind her, mounted on a magnificent-looking charger, was a huge, burly fellow of enormous bodily development. He was clothed from head to heel in complete mail, but the visor was raised, showing a fierce, angry face, distorted by passion, but evidently the index of a weak character. In his right hand he brandished a huge club dripping with blood, and bawled hoarsely for 'a ring.' As soon as the editor had sufficiently recovered from his first terror to approach the ghastly warrior, he discovered that the magnificent charger was only a dead skin filled out with straw, the plate-armor only polished tin, the huge club only stuffed paper, and the blood only red paint. The bawling sound was caused by a mechanical device situated in the helmet. It needed no glance at the tag to tell the editor that the figure was THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY."

We are pained if our criticism of the *D. K. E. Quarterly*, in our July number, precipitated this grave attack in the case of the Exchange Editor. Had we known his enfeebled condition we would have shut our ears to the bombast, our nose to the scandals and our eyes to the errors of D. K. E., and turned away without touching upon the absurd pretenses that are so apparent to every man of sense.

Two numbers of the *Delta* of Sigma Nu lie before us—those for October and December, 1888—little duodecimos of about twenty-five pages each. The college annuals are reviewed in the October number in the fashion of many of the fraternity publications. These reviews, with those of the Greek-letter exchanges, fill the greater part of the space in the October number, while chapter-letters are held over and published in mass in the December number. Systematic reviewing of the Greek-letter exchanges had fallen into disuse lately in the case of the *Delta*, the editor contenting himself (and presumably his readers) with "Greek Clippings" without comment. But comments are often interesting, and those in the October issue are of the interesting variety. The chapter-letters show activity and enthusiasm out of all proportion with the small membership of the chapters, and evince a generous and friendly spirit toward rival fraternities.

With the other friends of the *Arrow*, we rejoice in its changed appearance. It is no longer "pale, blue and consumptive," as once called by an ungallant contemporary. Its forms have grown to a substantial size, its paper is of a far better quality, and its pages are a third again as numerous. A tasteful cut upon its new cover, first printed for the December, 1888, number, consists of a scroll supported by an olive branch and transfixed by an arrow, the head of which is partially embedded in the wall behind the scroll. On the feathers and stele of the arrow are the Greek letters Pi Beta Phi. These letters, large and black, appear also upon the centre of the scroll, while above all, shedding effulgent rays in all directions, are the letters of the old motto, "I. C." Always Greek in spirit and in aims, the sorosis finally decided at the convention of last October by an unanimous vote of the delegates to be Greek also in name, and to change the title of the sorosis from I. C. to Pi Beta Phi. As the scribe of Iowa Iota writes in her chapter-letter: "The regret felt in changing the beloved 'I. C.' for Pi Beta Phi is like that felt by the bride when she takes her husband's name." It is a great stride taken.

The convention was large and enthusiastic, but representative and conservative; and the *Arrow* feels the impulse given by the convention. It is no longer tipped with pin-feathers. Its flight is stronger, it hits harder, its aim is truer. Following an account of the convention and a digest of the reports presented thereat come several animated chapter-letters, brief and judicious editorials, marriage and death notices, items of Greek gossip and exchange reviews, together with several pages of personals. One chapter correspondent enters a plea that the *Arrow* be published *sub rosa*, and remarks:

"We can find so many reasons why it should be *sub rosa*, but as it is not, there must be some reason on the other side. We wish some one would answer our question, 'Why should the *Arrow* not be strictly *sub rosa*?'"

Our answer is, "Because we should then be deprived of the pleasure of reading it."

* * *

There is a wide difference between the spirit of the first three and that of the last three pages of *Anchora* for November, 1888. There is an unassuming, hesitating style that shows modesty and lack of confidence, in the former portion of the magazine; while a satisfied maturity and a judicial equality mark the latter pages. We infer that the

editorial board gained courage as it grew older in service and more practiced in action. Yet the editorials, a contributed article called "The Year's Outlook" and the editorial note in the "Alumnæ Department" all join in the production of the minor chord of a cry for help for the fraternity and for its organ. *Anchora* has a brief and pointed but yet eloquent way of calling every one's attention to the fact that some chapters sent no letters for publication in the current number. Here and there, among excellent letters from other chapters, we find in parenthesis the words: "Reserved for Delta," "Reserved for Theta," etc. A whole page of editorial complaint or attack could not be more forcible.

* * *

The welcome *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta appeared promptly in December and again in January. The former of these two numbers contained the most valuable examination of College Annuals that we have seen. We wish it had been written for these pages with the mention of Delta Upsilon honors, achievements and prominence—as incidentally stated in the annuals—woven into the review as skilfully and pleasantly as have been the Phi Delta Theta features in the *Scroll* article. General Harrison, President-elect, has a share of the space in several departments, and all the anecdotes of him and letters referring to him are interesting. The value of a chapter library—nay, its necessity—is urged in an editorial, from which we present a clipping:

"It is invaluable to a college society in many ways, and is both a source of pleasure and profit to the members, and an attraction to those without. Do not think that such a thing can be brought into existence by an edict or a free expenditure of money, and do not think that a Greek-letter chapter library must be essentially different from any other. It must be a growth and a slow growth at that, and when once instituted it will grow rich and strong with age. * * * Do not depend at all on gifts. They will be sure to come, but let them be pleasant surprises. Devote a portion, no matter how small, of your income, and even if you can only lay aside a few dollars a month, you will not be long in seeing the good results. * * * It should, of course, contain all books and papers issued by fraternities, or on fraternity subjects, and, as far as possible, a complete file of all fraternity journals. * * * Perhaps the most important thing of all after the move has been made is the selection of the proper man to expend the money, and take care of the books, etc. Start a library in your chapter if you can; but, if you do, do not put a man over it for some petty reason which is worthless. Be sure you choose a man who has care, diligence and judgment, and be sure that he has the welfare of the enterprise as well as of the chapter at heart."

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In the January, 1889, number are published many extracts from chapter minutes, old letters and old reports. This is a wise act. The value of such papers is immense, and printing them preserves the facts beyond the reach of the accident which may at any time destroy the originals, or render them illegible. In a letter dated November 8th, written by the scribe of Northwestern Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, we find the following paragraph :

"Considerable fraternity feeling has been stirred up over the pan-Hellenic banquet which was to have been held this term. Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi have voted to exclude Delta Upsilon from this banquet. We do not consider it as pan-Hellenic with one fraternity omitted, and so have decided that we will not participate unless the Delta U's are admitted."

Phi Delta Theta evidently defines *pan-Hellenic* according to the lexicons, and, moreover, exhibits a very friendly spirit as well as a sense of justice.

* * *

The Kappa Alpha charger brought his rider into our presence again with the advent of the November number of the *Journal*. From an interesting address delivered last July at the convention of the state association of Louisiana, we quote :

"We are bound together for the purpose of remaining steadfast to lofty principles, advancing the mind, and for social intercourse, and not to war against 'the powers that be' of a college or a university with whom it is our duty to labor harmoniously, and this must result in great good, not only to fraternity men, but also to those of the uninitiated who surround us. From our knightly traditions flow a disposition and desire to aid the weak and relieve the oppressed, and guard and protect woman, who has ever been the magnet that holds man fast to nobility and purity, and these necessarily result in a mighty and almost incalculable influence for good."

The Knights of the Crimson Cross show a very liberal and benevolent spirit, if the utterances of this orator give voice to the Kappa Alpha feeling. His concluding sentences are these :

"Our fraternity is called Southern Kappa Alpha because its chapters are south of Mason and Dixon's line, and to distinguish it from the Kappa Alpha fraternity of the North ; but the sectionalism that many Northern Republicans cultivate has no dwelling-place in our ranks, and should not be tolerated in those of any secret college society. All fraternities, North and South, should be cemented by friendship. 'The Southern cross should be crowned with a Northern star, and the Northern pine should bend to kiss the Southern palm.' To our sister Kappa Alphas who are absent, but whose presence we always feel, and who are the

embodiment of one of the immortal principles of our order, I must return thanks for the interest they ever manifest in our welfare; and thanks to them for the honor they pay us by wearing the shield and the cross and the crimson and the gold, which should make our resolution irrefragable never to cast discredit upon them and never to detract one iota from the principles that are represented by our fraternity pin. Their respect and esteem for Kappa Alpha is the brightest jewel in our crown, which should pierce the darkness of any misfortune that might enshroud us, 'as the moon in russet mantle clad comes o'er the top of some high eastern hill, dispersing the gloom of night.'"

The general tone of the chapter-letters is not high; they are rambling, shallow and vapid, for the most part. Sigma writes, "once again have we returned to college, and once again is our little band gathered around the chapter fire." As that little band consisted of two men, it is somewhat of a strain upon the imagination to conceive of the shape or position of the men during the gathering.

In the "Observatory" of this number of the *Journal* the cause and result of the last national election is reviewed, with a prophecy added—that of Democratic success in 1892, if the political issues remain the same. With twenty-eight chapters Kappa Alpha should present her readers with a larger quarterly.

The January number of the *Journal* opens with a budget of light poems, contributed and selected. The chapter-letters follow them, giving pleasant reports from many bands of knights. The reader cannot fail to be struck with the tone of forbearance and respect toward the other fraternities which pervades the letters, and indeed the whole *Journal*. No petty jealousy is felt, no antagonism is expressed; "live and help live" appears to be the motto of the Kappa Alphas.

A brief editorial on "Alumni Chapters" includes the following words:

"We would now state in a general way that our plan is to establish alumni chapters in every town where there are a number of Kappa Alphas; to arrange for two or more additional degrees (specially for alumni chapters and supplementary to those in college chapters); to make membership in a college chapter a necessary condition for membership in an alumni chapter, but not in itself a sufficient reason therefor; the ritual and constitution for these alumni chapters to be prescribed by the general convention of the order and to be the same for all, but each chapter to be allowed to make its own by-laws and internal arrangements as to fees, fines, methods of entertainment, etc."

The "Notes and Clippings" are unusually interesting and varied. The "Observatory" is devoted to reprints of a letter from a South Car-

olinian to *Harper's Weekly*, and the editor's reply in the *Weekly*, on the race problem in the South.

* *

The *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, Volume I, No. 3—the first we have seen—is extremely prepossessing in appearance. It is a handsomely printed, two-column quarto of twenty pages, published at Evanston, Ill. The editor-in-chief is Miss Cora Allen, of the Beta (Northwestern University) chapter. Its contents are varied and attractive. The post of honor in the literary department is occupied by an article by Mrs. Frances E. Willard, on "Society and Society Women;—A New Definition." We quote one paragraph :

"I have thought we are moving onward in the social world. There is less etiquette and more reality; less veneering and more real grain of the wood. Once the business of well-to-do women was society. What did that mean? That the be-all and end-all was to dress in fashion, dance a minuet with stateliness, preside at a dinner of several hours' duration with mastership, and so on. Now, to be sure, there are large circles of women to whom the *décolleté* dress, whirling waltz, progressive euchre party and box at the theatre are the world's chief charm. But the spell of this sort of life has been broken. The special inclosure known as Society grows smaller and less fascinating to the great many-sided world of women. Christianity is emancipating us, and showing us so many other things to do. Women more gifted, cultured and rich than those who give themselves wholly to society, devote themselves nowadays to things they find so much more worthy of them, that 'society women' have become a subdivision, quite clearly marked, of the real womanhood that has a broad, free life and outlook on the world."

From a smoothly flowing poem on "Retrospection," by Miss Pulse, of De Pauw, we cut the first four stanzas :

" The wheels of time move swift; years come and go.
 We're rushed from scene to scene upon life's stage.
 Time never ceases in its tireless rounds. Alas !
 We're hurried on from infancy to age.
 'Twas only yesterday in childish glee
 We chased the butterfly from flower to flower,
 Or wept a flood of tears, because the bee
 Resented with its sting our youthful power.
 'Twas only yesterday in wild delight
 We blew the glittering bubble, but to see
 It burst in air and disappear from sight,
 And leave us wondering why this should be.
 Ah, glitt'ring bubble, as we journey on we'll find
 Thou'rt not the only one that bursts and fades away.
 How oft we build fair castles in the air,
 Which lie in ruins by another day."

Several essays and other contributions, on diverse subjects, testify to the intellect and broad culture of the authors. Of these the production of Miss Towle, of Beta, "The Migration of the Muses," deserves especial mention.

A chapter-letter appears from each of the four chapters then existing, a few personals, also wedding and death announcements are published, and there is a page of editorials. The *Quarterly* has undoubted merit and deserves the success it will achieve.

* *

The first pages of *The Key*, for December, read by the Editor, were those on which is printed the letter from Phi (Boston University) chapter. He found it lively, thoughtful and refreshing. Turning thence to the initial contribution, a song called "Always Kappas," he skipped it, but the succeeding articles he read with interest, beginning with Mrs. Livermore's address on the true ideals. Before reaching the well drawn "Plea for Alumnæ Chapters" he had acknowledged the final establishment of a conviction which had been growing for months, and he was ready to say—ay, and to prove—that a fraternity journal which admits good matter not strictly Greek-letter in character is better than one which does not make this admission, *ceteris paribus*. He therefore, with so good a text as the last *Key*, asserts the prerogative of an editor, and in the style of Julius Cæsar begins, in the third person, a conversation with his readers. To present diagrammatically his ideas, the Exchange Editor would draw a cone. At its summit, occupying a small pyramid, he would place the fraternity development. The part of the cone forming the truncated pyramid next below, and one-half the size of the whole cone, he would label "The student." The remainder of the cone he would label "The man." He would then state that the fraternal development of the student is but the acme of college culture in an educated, manly youth of broadened views and thorough foundation; and would add that the fraternity publication should bear an inverse ratio to the cone, giving the lion's share of its space to fraternity chronicles, aims and progress; but yet that it should not wholly disregard the scholar or the man. It should publish occasional short articles calculated to interest or instruct the fraternity member as a student and as a man. Hence the Editor applauds such articles as "The Danger of Selfishness in College Life" and "The Newspaper" in the December *Key*, for the former reaches the student

and the latter the man. The "Open Letters" discuss the pros and cons of the admission of preparatory students. The chapter-letters, personals and editorials occupy large space, and do it well. The new board is to be sincerely congratulated upon its signal success with the first installment of Vol. VI. of the *Key*.

* * *

The ideas of the Exchange Editor of *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi evidently do not accord with those of the Managing Editor, for we find (in the November number) in the former's short review of the contents of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* the following words: "The second batch of reviews of College Annuals has nothing in it whatever to warrant a place in a fraternity magazine. However, it may have been of great service to the Editor to fill up." The "batch" to which reference is made is to be found in the pages of the October number of the Phi Kappa Psi publication, and contains few allusions to Greek-letter fraternities. With what dismay, then, must the Exchange Editor of the Theta Delta Chi's journal regard the poems printed in his own *Shield*! They are "Keenan's Ride" and "The Carnival Adventure." The former treats of a successful charge by 300 Union cavalymen in the War of the Rebellion. The sentiment and motive of the other poem may be gathered readily from the few words quoted from each of the two stanzas: "Moon—waist—embrace—eyes—lips—cheek—struck—laughter—fleeting—dream—sigh." Perhaps the undoubted merit of these productions will assuage the grief of the Exchange Editor. Other literary productions tempt the reader, and eighteen pages of chapter-letters in brevier furnish attractions for every fraternity man. *The Shield* improves with age. The design on the cover is still gruesome, but the color of the cover has been changed to brown, and this fact, together with comparative familiarity, has rendered less harrowing the portrait of the female in distress.

* * *

The November number of the *Chi Phi Quarterly* sustains the promise of growth and improvement made by preceding issues. We are not surprised that the increase in circulation of the *Quarterly* has necessitated enlarging the edition by three hundred copies.

This number comprises much of interest within its sixty-six pages, not the least interesting being a *fac-simile* and description of a valuable relic of the Princeton Order of the fraternity. This relic is a certificate

of membership issued in 1859. At its top is a pen copy of the seal of the fraternity, bearing the date 1824. This is a strong corroboration of the claim of the fraternity of being oldest among us.

From an article entitled "The Fraternity Idea in Education," by H. H. Soulé, we clip a fragment :

"The real college education, outside, perhaps, of the purely technical schools, is a broadening of the mind, a refinement of the senses, a development of the reasoning power of the brain, and a clearer insight into the purpose of life and the advantages of the world we inhabit. It makes out of a rough texture of the common school graduate a logical, thinking, refined, finished man. It capacitates one to enjoy existence to the fullest by that knowledge which is recognized as power. It doesn't mean so many years of Latin, so many terms of physics, and such a number of lectures on political economy, nor does it mean the ability to write the letters A. B. or B. S. after one's name. The higher, real meaning of education is now so well understood that the best of our universities are permitting the greatest latitude in a choice of college studies, and set branches, with requirements of so many years or terms to each, are no longer insisted upon. Now, I am probably going farther than a great many fraternity men would venture in saying that four years of active membership in a good chapter of a good fraternity is in itself an education. The best undergraduates of a college are always fraternity members; the brightest men in college are found in the Greek-letter societies. They may not be the 'best' men in respect to the altitude of their 'marks' after examination day, and they may not be the 'brightest' in ability to rattle off by rote a passage from Æschylus or the list of Latin prepositions that govern the accusative case; but they are the best men in the sense that they are well bred, carefully and sensibly trained by cultured home influences—young gentlemen, in fact; and they are bright in the sense that their minds are active, their perceptions keen and their intellects clear. And however bright and however refined a young man may individually be, he cannot but gain in brightness and culture, in breadth of mind and polish, by constant association with others who are his peers in breeding and intelligence. The best Greek-letter fraternities do not admit to membership an ill-bred, uncouth, worthless character. The intuition of youth sometimes discovers beneath an unpolished exterior the true mind and heart which will make a noble fraternity man and an estimable associate; and I have known many such instances in which fraternity association has 'educated away' the outward roughness, and replaced it with a polish which, much as it may be despised by socialists and communists and tramps, is a very desirable possession, nevertheless."

From a tabulated statement made by the compiler of the forthcoming Chi Phi catalogue we learn that the fraternity has twenty active chapters, while twenty-two are extinct.

* *

The "opening load" of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* for November consists of an account of the proceedings of the Grand chapter, held last

August in Chicago, and the poem read upon that occasion, prefaced by a photo-engraving of a brace of tally-hoes covered with delighted delegates. The "Sigs" evidently had "a time." An opportune article on "The Collegian as a Club Man," is from the pen of Dr. E. W. Andrews, who evidently knows what is the trait of character or bent of genius necessary for the production of a club man, and knows what a club should be in order to satisfy. To quote :

"There was danger in the earlier history of university clubs, that too little attention would be paid to experience, and that some form of experimental organization would result, having little power of perpetuation, and of comparatively little value to its members. Many persons not experienced in club matters fancied that a university club should be literary rather than social in its aims; and that the ordinary club features, such as dining facilities, were of secondary importance. They could not see why unostentatious but comfortable quarters could not be kept up at an expense far less than that of fashionable clubs. Here, again, theory runs against the hard facts of experience. It was soon found that to succeed, in competition with strong and established clubs, it was essential to offer facilities equal to the best."

The same necessities exist to-day. A club must be social in character, and a club-house must be attractive if the club is to succeed. He considers the University Club of New York City very successful because it has a membership of 923, having been organized in 1865. He neglects to state that this club had dwindled, in 1878, to about a dozen members, and has grown to its present proportions in ten years.

He omits from a table given several well known Greek-letter Clubs, and mentions a "Phi Delta Theta Club," located in New York City. The only fact stated concerning it is that the annual dues are six dollars.

In an editorial a roseate view is taken of the condition of human affairs. We read :

"College presidents, trustees and professors have become the public and pronounced advocates of the fraternities. The leading literary journals of the country have published elaborate articles all favorable to the Greek-letter societies. A single prominent institution retains its old position of negative hostility. The fraternities themselves have been broadened and elevated. The old *secrecy* remains only in name, having been replaced by a more sensible *privacy*. 'Lifting,' or the initiation by one fraternity of a man who is already a member of another, has almost, although not quite, disappeared.

"College politics have been elevated above the methods of the ward trickster, and the fraternities have ceased seeking to control elections solely for personal pro-

fit. Preparatory students are no longer initiated in our western colleges. The bickerings of rival chapters have ceased, and enmity, jealousy and abuse have given rise to Pan-Hellenism and a nobler rivalry."

From the chapter-letter from Northwestern University we quote the following, as illustration of the cessation of "enmity, jealousy and abuse," and the rise of the "nobler rivalry" to which the editorial alludes :

"Some little trouble has been occasioned here among the fraternities on account of the non-admission of Delta Upsilon to the Pan-Hellenic banquet. Last year a very successful banquet was held, to which they were not admitted. This year they demanded admission and were refused, at which Phi Delta Theta withdrew. The consequence is that Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi will hold a Pan-Hellenic of their own."

* *

Both September and December numbers of the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* devote a large proportion of their space to cataloguing the membership of the fraternity. The records thus published reveal a surprisingly large number of dead chapters, and suggest a very loose and injudicious method of establishing chapters. *The Rainbow* once justly remarked: "It is a cold week when Alpha Tau Omega fails to charter a new chapter." It might have added, "or fails to attend the funeral of a former chapter." The chapter records are carelessly kept, if kept at all. The New York Alpha Lambda (Columbia) chapter was founded in 1881 by Mr. Glazebrook, and the list of initiates given embraces the names of two men, one of whom was initiated in 1881, the other in 1882. Following this meagre information comes the paragraph: "Other names to be added; chapter extinct." The roll of the members of Washington and Jefferson chapter consists of the names of eight men, all initiated in 1882. This statement follows: "There may be additional names; chapter extinct." Comment is unnecessary.

In a contributed article the thorns in the flesh of chapter life are said to be these:

"I. A lack of promptness and decision in becoming acquainted with and judging the merits and demerits of proposed new members; and

"II. An unwillingness to pay the dues they owe their chapter."

By "proposed new members" the writer evidently means "candidates for membership."

In the long-promised reviews of exchanges which finally appear in the September number we look in vain for any criticisms of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY; but the Editor compliments us by cutting nearly four-fifths of his "Greek News" from our pages, as compiled or written for our Greek-letter gossip. Part of this matter is accredited to the QUARTERLY, part to "*Ex.*"

* * *

The Rainbow for December is the first number of Volume XII., and differs from its predecessors in many respects. We grieve over the fact that its pages are uncut, and we deplore the fact that the Symposium—the chief distinguishing and interesting feature—has been abandoned. Thinner paper is used by the new management, but the number consists of 106 pages. The article on "College Fraternities" in the September *Century* is reviewed, unfavorably, as usual with this article. "A Study of Our Civilization," an address delivered by the Rev. S. L. Beiler at a Delta Tau Delta conference, well deserves the thirteen pages devoted to it. Though not of a fraternity character, it is most valuable and suggestive to the man of culture. An unique contribution is "A Fraternal Chat," in which the merits of a candidate are discussed in dialogue by the members of "any chapter." The writer of "Our Only Requisite" says:

"The college fraternity, to insure its success and perpetuity, demands from the colleges one thing, and only one—*men*! By this we do not mean preachers or evangelists, book-worms or intellectual prodigies—though we would by no means exclude these classes—nor athletes, bloods or clothes-horses; but men who either possess, or have the capacity to acquire, those characteristics which go to make the agreeable, the attractive, the useful man. And we affirm that no amount of abstract æsthetic cultivation, or exalted heraldry, can accomplish the work which is demanded to-day for building up and strengthening our organization. No more can prodigality of wealth, or strict adherence to the social customs of the day, do that for us. To furnish for it the broad and social foundation upon which its future life must rest; to mark the bounds of prominence and usefulness, which must be permanent; to assert the rights and privileges which, as a social order, it possesses, our fraternity demands at the present stage the acquisition and co-operation of the strongest, ablest men."

The Exchange Editor prefaces his reviews with the words:

"It is a new world to us, this collection of critical, argumentative, sensitive and belligerent periodicals. We are a comparative stranger to fraternity journalism, and our sensations and impressions at our first miscellaneous contact are varied."

Having thus stated his position as that of a tyro, he assumes the paternal rôle of moderator, or pacificator, and mounting the rostrum thus delivers himself:

"Why dwell ye not together in peace? If a friendly criticism seems opportune, a kindly rebuke deserved, give them frankly, fearlessly, but surely in a friendly and kindly spirit. Irony and sarcasm in unskillful hands are at best poor weapons, often ludicrous."

We bow in acquiescence, and, murmuring with the poet,

"Oft have we wonder'd how you hid in peace
A mind proportion'd to such things as these,"

we read on as follows:

"We notice a wide-spread disposition to sneer at the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*. There can be no solid satisfaction in this. The *Quarterly*, as well as the fraternity it represents, has its faults, perhaps they are grave ones—so have we all grave faults. The *Quarterly* is a good fraternity magazine; and when we say this we do not mean in point of cover and typography merely. It is far superior to some of its would-be critics. Granted, that the D. K. E. Fraternity is afflicted with egotism and afflicted with affectation, still you must give it your gracious permission to exist for a season."

Whispering softly that the *Rainbow*, until to-day, was numbered among the "would-be critics" of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* (and designated by the latter as one of "the pack snarling at the heels" of D. K. E.), we settle ourselves to read the review of the *D. K. E. Quarterly* from the pen of the moderator. Lo, this is all of it!

"The October number of the *Quarterly* contains the reproduction of a very good description of the D. K. E. Club-house in New York."

* * *

Four numbers of *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* lie on our table. Perhaps the most noticeable of its good points are these: the continuous supply of chapter-letters and their unusual merit. Some months before its demise the Psi Upsilon *Diamond* announced that it would "produce" a certain number of pages of letters each month. The letters dwindled in significance and in number very rapidly after the producing system was inaugurated, and soon ceased altogether, shortly before the *Diamond* fell into innocuous desuetude. The letters in *The Shield* are not "produced"; they have life and spontaneity about them. The editorial department is also one in which our interest is sustained. The editorials are, for the most part, timely and vigorous, written be-

cause the occasion or the theme demands it, not merely to fill pages. There is much that is worthy of special mention, did space permit. Perhaps the most interesting article is the leading contribution to the December number of *The Shield*, called "Favorite Societies," a delightfully written and eminently just criticism on Mr. Porter's D. K. E. campaign article in the September *Century*. The writer (Mr. E. C. Little) takes for his text the following quotation from Mr. Porter :

"Speaking of his own fraternity and its traditional allies, Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi, he modestly says : '*While certain smaller fraternities are favorites in certain parts of the country, all barriers are rapidly disappearing before these favorite societies in their march toward representation at all the important colleges of the country.*'"

The following is the comment :

"This statement is incorrect in fact and unfair in inference, in the judgment of many thousands of students and graduates. It would be unjust to equally worthy fraternities to permit so sweeping an assertion to go unchallenged in so high a court as the *Century*. These fraternities are known among undergraduates as 'Eastern Fraternities.' The water runs into the Mississippi from the roofs of but three colleges in which his 'favorite societies' are located. They have only one chapter on the Pacific Coast. Even in Pennsylvania they touch but two colleges. All three are almost entirely confined to New England and New York. Alpha Delta Phi has but three chapters which are not located in New England or New York. Psi Upsilon has the same number. D. K. E. has but five west of Pittsburgh and north of Mason and Dixon's line. To declare that 'all barriers are disappearing' before such organizations is simply nonsense. The centre of population in the United States is near Louisville. Most of the people of this country live in the Valley of the Mississippi. Mr. Porter's 'favorite societies' are essentially 'Eastern Fraternities.' The great West is not even a promised land to them. Nor does the class of colleges they have entered justify Mr. Porter's conclusion. Certainly no one can claim that Hamilton College of New York, Colby, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Trinity, Rochester and Union outrank Northwestern, and the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and Kansas. In their own territory the favorites find Chi Psi, Chi Phi and Zeta Psi formidable rivals, while Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi and Delta Psi excel them in wealth and exclusiveness. Of the twenty-seven illustrations which adorn the September *Century* fraternity article, but eight are of the so-called leaders, nineteen belong to rival organizations. This indicates a few 'barriers.' And he has never heard of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter-house at the University of the Pacific, or the Zeta Psi lodge at the University of California, once said to be the finest Greek-letter society building in the world. He gives a list of distinguished gentlemen whose names grace the musters of his favorites. Of these James A. Garfield is the most famous, and everybody knows that he was neither Psi U., Alpha Delta nor Deke, but a Delta Upsilon. Whitney, Storrs, and Stedman, too, are claimed by rival organizations."

Regretting that we cannot quote the article entire, we give a few more excerpts :

"Beta Theta Pi has chapters in forty-nine colleges, the list extending from Maine to California, from Wisconsin to Texas, and has initiated over 7,000 men. This fraternity possibly has entered some colleges from which it would prefer to withdraw, but it knows that noble men often spring from humble schools. It is to its credit that in the day of its success Beta Theta Pi has not forgotten the friends of its youth. Phi Delta Theta has sixty-six chapters, most of them located in institutions of high rank. The enrollment is 900 in college and a total of 5,360. The rapidity of its extension is unparalleled. Though it has made it impossible that it should find the best material in all cases, the fraternity has secured a footing which will be improved. Phi Kappa Psi has thirty-five chapters, extending from the Hudson to the Pacific, from Minnesota to Mississippi. There are more than 5,000 Phi Psi's, about 500 of whom are present undergraduates. In general excellence these fraternities compare very favorably with Mr. Porter's "favorites." In robust life, in comprehension of the possibilities of the future, in reaching every section of the country, they far excel them. Especially is the difference in their methods shown by their magazines. In its prime the *Star and Crescent* of Alpha Delta Phi consisted of forty pages and appeared four times a year. The *Diamond* of Psi Upsilon appeared quarterly, and sometimes printed as high as seventy-six pages. These journals were all established long after the Western fraternities had published similar magazines. The *Star and Crescent* and the *Diamond*, both dating from 1880, were never equal to their rivals, and long since lapsed into 'innocuous desuetude.' * * These periodicals are intermittent. In gentlemanly courtesy the *D. K. E. Quarterly* is unsurpassed. In literary finish it stands first among Greek magazines. It lacks, however, one essential feature of a successful fraternity journal—it often appears without chapter-letters, and a fraternity paper without news from the chapters is Hamlet un-Hamleted. The *Beta Theta Pi* appears quarterly, and contains from eighty to ninety pages. It is now in its sixteenth volume. The *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta is publishing its thirteenth volume, and sends out forty-eight pages every month. The *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi appears every month with forty-eight pages and is in its ninth volume. * * In many respects Phi Gamma Delta is fully equal to the fraternities I have used as examples. The *Sigma Chi* is in many respects as good a magazine as the best. Delta Tau Delta is rapidly approaching the leaders, and for some ten years has made the *Rainbow*, and its predecessor, the *Crescent*, first-class journals. Delta Upsilon and its QUARTERLY have never found any difficulty in keeping the 'favorites' busy. Modest and business-like Theta Delta Chi always holds her own, while off to the South Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu are building castles to stand forever. * * Such precedence as Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon hold at the minor colleges of New England is more than out-weighed by the high standing of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Psi, and the rest in Pennsylvania and the great universities of the West and Northwest. Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Garfield, Harrison, fished in streams whose waters run to the Gulf of Mexico. So did Jefferson Davis and Lamar. It may as well be understood that

the Lion of the tribe of Judah long ago pitched his tent in the Valley of the Mississippi. Eastern Greeks can never hope to enter Western colleges on an equal footing with the established chapters of the societies they have pleasantly termed Western. You may go down from the mountain, gentlemen. The Lord has given this land to another people. Mr. Porter's article was an admirable one, and gave non-fraternity readers an idea of fraternities. When he writes again he should remember that there were kings before Agamemnon, colleges west of the Alleghenies. He should have at least a speaking acquaintance with Greek life in the West. He had ample time to inform himself. Nearly if not quite three years have passed since it was announced with flourish of trumpets that he was preparing an article for the *Century*. And after all his sketch is merely to show the alleged superiority of certain local societies! * * Mr. Porter should inform himself as to the conditions of college life in the West, and should find a better use for the *Century* than to make it serve as a 'spike.'"

A SONG OF PLEASURE.

Ah, me ! for the snows of winter ;
And oh ! for the winds of March,
The crocus in the garden,
And the whorl upon the larch.

There has been no time for mourning,
There is all time now for mirth,
In the sweet fair face of heaven,
And the dear close face of earth.

There is laughter in the snowflake,
The wind sings a roundelay.
And the green green grass is luscious
In the life of a summer day.

Then ah ! for the snows of winter,
And oh ! for the winds of March,
The crocus in the garden,
And the whorl upon the larch.

—MAYBURY FLEMING, *New York*, '72, in the February *Scribner's*.

GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

Sigma Nu has established a chapter at Yale with six charter members.

Kappa Tau Sigma is the name of a new local society at Allegheny College.

The Allegheny College Glee and Guitar Club is composed of five Phi Kappa Psi men.

Sigma Chi's latest is a chapter at the University of Minnesota, established December 7th.

The only chapter-house in this country owned by ladies is that of Alpha Phi, at Syracuse.

The Kappa Alpha *Journal* is in error in reporting a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi at Wofford College.

Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta both occupy chapter-houses this year at Allegheny College.

The *Chi Phi Quarterly* for November calls the organ of Pi Beta Phi "*The Anon.*" This is heartless.

A non-secret ladies' society, entitled Kappa Kappa Kappa, has been founded at the Boston University.

Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta are said to be about entering the University of Wisconsin.

Kenyon's new professor of English Literature—Dr. Greenough White—is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Miss Widman, a Delta Gamma of the class of '88, Cornell, won a four-hundred-dollar fellowship last June.

It is said that Phi Delta Theta contemplates establishing a chapter in Georgia Polytechnic Institute at Atlanta.

Rumor has it that another attempt is being made to establish an alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Psi in New York City.

It is reported that Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta are about to grant charters to chapters in the University of Minnesota.

Professor A. N. Cole, who succeeds the late Dr. Brooks in the chair of Biology in Madison University, is a Beta Theta Pi alumnus of '84.

Alpha Tau Omega is reported to be contemplating the establishment of chapters at Denver University and the University of Colorado.

The annual banquet of Kappa Alpha was eaten at Delmonico's on the evening of January 3d, representatives from all four chapters being present.

The key of Kappa Kappa Gamma is now worn by several ladies of Ohio State University, who form the first chapter of any sorority at this institution.

The newly-installed President of Emory College, the Rev. Dr. W. A. Candler, is a graduate of the college, class of '75, and a member of Kappa Alpha.

A neutral was unanimously elected President of the Junior class of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, becoming, *ipso facto*, Editor-in-Chief of *The Transit*.

The "Tri-delta," a local society, has been established among the ladies of the Boston University. If successful it may become the parent of a fraternity.

Phi Kappa Psi is the first fraternity to enter Swarthmore College, the Friends' institution. The Pennsylvania Kappa chapter was established January 12, 1889.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has established a chapter at Bethel College, Russellville, Ky., with four charter members. Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu are the rivals.

The military organization of the students of the University of Georgia is to be revived. Four of the twelve new squad-masters are members of Kappa Alpha.

In the college elections this fall our wishes were carefully consulted, and we were unhesitatingly given all that we desired.—*Hamilton correspondence of D. K. E. Quarterly.*

The annual convention of Delta Psi was held in December in Philadelphia. About sixty delegates sat down to the banquet. The names of the officials are not divulged.

Miss Carrie Sawyer, Alpha Phi, is President of the Central and Western New York branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnæ. The next meeting will be called in March.

Callanan College, Des Moines, Iowa, has become a part of Drake University; and, as the latter excludes secret societies, the Iowa Lambda chapter of Pi Beta Phi is no more.

Gamma Phi Beta has recently established at Northwestern University. This sorority is conservative in establishing, but has made a good choice of universities. —*The Key for December*.

Kappa Sigma is endeavoring to get a foothold in South Carolina University. Chi Phi has four men in the University, who have come from other chapters; they will probably petition for a charter.

The Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* is no longer published in New York, the Tau Chapter at Meadville, Pa., having been appointed to publish the next volume, with Fred C. Howe as editor-in-chief.

Beta Theta Pi established a chapter of seven men in the University of Nebraska at the beginning of the college year. In October Delta Gamma granted a charter to five women in the same institution.

It is reported that a member of Sigma Chi from Beloit College, Wis., has entered the University of Michigan and organized there a society of twelve men, to which has been given a charter of Sigma Chi.

There are chapters of two fraternities active in Miami University, Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi. Previous to the suspension of the college, in 1876, Alpha Delta Phi, D. K. E. and Delta Upsilon had chapters there.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announced in a late *Record* that twenty-eight of her chapters were dead. One more has departed; for at the beginning of the year there were no members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in Furman College.

The corporation of Union College has granted to the Psi Upsilon chapter a piece of ground, on which a handsome chapter-house will be

begun next spring. Other chapters are taking steps to secure the same concession.

On the 15th of December Psi Upsilon gave a "Xi and Alpha night" at the club-house, 33 West 42d street. Dr. F. H. Dillingham presided, and Drs. F. A. King and A. Ruppaner responded for Wesleyan and Harvard, respectively.

The annual dinner of the D. K. E. Club of New York was held at its club-house, No. 435 Fifth avenue, on the evening of December 14th. Granville P. Hawes presided. He announced the membership of the club as nearly five hundred.

The Conkling chapter of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity was chartered last June. It moved into its chapter-house, at Cornell, early in January. This is the twenty-second chapter of the fraternity and it has twenty undergraduate members.

There are rumors that Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon would make their appearance among us, but we fail to discover any source from which these fraternities would be likely to spring.—*Wooster (Ohio) University letter to Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

The sororities of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta at Kansas State University jointly resolved not to rush any new student till she shall have been a member of the university for three months, and to give all invitations to membership by mail.

A chapter of Nu Sigma Nu, the medical fraternity, has been established in the medical department of the University of the City of New York. The chapter receives its charter from the Grand Chapter at the University of Michigan, where the fraternity was founded about ten years ago.

The action of the Faculty at Carleton College, Minnesota, in forbidding the continuation of Greek-letter chapters in the institution, is a step backward into mediævalism. Fraternity is generally recognized to be an elevating factor in college life, and any suppression is hardly likely to be of a permanent character.—*The Key.*

Alpha Phi's roll of chapters was increased on February 2d by the establishment of the Delta chapter at Cornell University. The new chapter consists of nine ladies, of whom one is a senior, two are

juniors, five are sophomores, one a freshman. Members of the Alpha (Syracuse) chapter gave the right hand of fellowship.

The eleventh National Biennial Congress of Alpha Tau Omega was held in Springfield, O., during the last week in December. The twenty-eight existing chapters were represented. Mr. M. Luther Horne, of Allentown, Pa., was chosen Worthy Grand Chief. Richmond, Va., was chosen as the place for the next session.

The disappearance of Beta Theta Pi from the exchange table reminds one of the story of the old negro who was found weeping, and was asked by a stranger "What's the matter, Pompey?" "My old massa's gone and died again," was the reply. Alas, Wooglin's gone and died again—to us! The *Quarterly* has become secret once more.


The opponents of fraternities in Roanoke College, Salem, Va., have seen the benefits of organization, and have therefore created the "Anti-Fraternity League," with the avowed object of exterminating the fraternities. This League should obtain a set of By-Laws from the association of old maids organized to put an end to marriage.

The official jeweller of the Kappa Sigma society is at work on a costly badge that is to be presented to Miss Winnie Davis, the daughter of Jefferson Davis, in pursuance of resolutions adopted at the last conclave of the fraternity, held in Atlanta. The badge will be in the form of a star and crescent, fully jewelled with diamonds and rubies.

At the beginning of the calendar year, 183 of the students of the University of Virginia were members of the 21 Greek-letter fraternities or local societies. D. K. E. led with 21 men; Phi Delta Theta had 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 16; and Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi brought up the rear, each with one man in their respective chapters.

The Yale chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was re-established in December, with nearly fifteen men as charter members. This chapter was first organized in 1875, and died in 1880. It is said to be the only fraternity at Yale to which members of all the departments of the university are eligible. It is further reported that a chapter-house will be begun in the spring.

Of the other fraternities at Adelbert, nearly all are flourishing. Alpha Delta Phi and D. K. E. have been suddenly built up from a



state of despair to one of apparent strength, by a fortuitous combination of circumstances. Phi Gamma Delta is trying to die. Delta Upsilon and Beta Theta Pi are prosperous, each in their way.—*The Rainbow*, December, 1888.

The forty-second annual convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity was held during the 3d, 4th and 5th of January, in Chicago, Ill., under the auspices of the Northwestern Association of the fraternity. Each of the twenty chapters was represented by delegates, and about eighty brothers sat down to banquet at the Richelieu. The grand chapter meetings were held at Oriental Hall.

The *Harvard Index*, which is supposed to give all the organizations in which the students are associated, gives only three Greek-letter fraternities as existing in the College: Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Zeta Psi. The whereabouts and membership of the so-called Harvard chapters of Chi Phi, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and others are shrouded in dreadful mystery.

The fraternity world will be startled to learn the names of the fraternities having chapters in the University of Virginia as recently given by the *Virginia University Magazine* in the following paragraph: "Representatives from the following fraternities have been selected to fill positions on the staff of the *Annual* for this session: $\Delta K E$, $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Phi K E$, $X \Phi$, $A \Psi$, $\Sigma A E$, $K E$, $E X$, $H K A$, $A T \Omega$, $\Phi \Theta A$, $\Phi A \Theta$, $K A$, $B \Theta H$."

Our pan-Hellenic movement, inaugurated and carried out with so much success last year, was repeated again this season, the three leading fraternities alone participating, however, as the Delta Upsilon aggregation has not been admitted on account of its non-secret proclivities, and Phi Delta Theta voluntarily withdrew from the association, not feeling equal to the emergency, probably.—*Northwestern letter to January Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

Out of an enrollment of 190 students in Randolph-Macon College, there were at the beginning of the year but 31 fraternity men. Of this number 10 were in Beta Theta Pi, 6 in Phi Delta Theta, 6 in Kappa Alpha, 2 in Phi Kappa Sigma and 2 in Kappa Sigma. It is reported that the Anti-Fraternity Organization is gradually dying, though still strong in numbers. The man who led this organization last year has become a member of Beta Theta Pi at Dickinson College, Pennsylvania.

We were in error when we stated in the last issue of the *QUARTERLY* that a chapter of Psi Upsilon had been established at the University of Pennsylvania. A body of men has organized under the name of Kappa Upsilon, and will apply to Psi Upsilon for a charter. A Psi U. member of the faculty is aiding them. Their pin is a small gold shield bearing the letters Kappa and Upsilon in black enamel. They have already petitioned the faculty for a plot of ground on which to build.

The enrollment of students at the Ohio Wesleyan University this term has already reached 780, and comparing this figure with the enrollment of the corresponding week last year, the prospects indicate the largest enrollment ever attained. The different chapters here now number as follows: Phi Gamma Delta, 8; Beta Theta Pi, 13; Chi Phi, 8; Delta Tau Delta, 12; Sigma Chi, 3; Alpha Tau, 9; Phi Delta Theta, 14; and Phi Kappa Psi, 10.—*October Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

Of rival "frats" we have six, consisting of: the Beta Theta Pi's, who pride themselves on their members and brains; the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, who don't pride themselves at all; Kappa Alphas, who boast of their literary attainments; the Phi Delta Thetas, on their proverbial big-headedness and good looks. The remaining two are the Kappa Sigma and Chi Phi. "Toughness" offers the best description I can think of for them.—*Vanderbilt letter to The Rainbow, December, 1888*.

The chapter of Sigma Nu at the University of Texas numbered two men at the opening of the college year, and a rumor prevailed that the charter of the chapter had been surrendered. The alumni resident in the State rallied, and secured six new initiates, and also formed a permanent alumni association. The chapters of the other fraternities at the University had the following membership in November: Phi Delta Theta, 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 13; Kappa Sigma, 11; and Beta Theta Pi, 8.

Emory has about 225 matriculates. Out of that number there are 116 fraternity men, divided among the fraternities as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, 23; Delta Tau Delta, 11; Kappa Alpha, 12; Kappa Sigma, 4; Phi Delta Theta, 28; Chi Phi, 20; Sigma Nu, 15; Sigma

Alpha Epsilon, 2; and Phi Gamma Delta, 1 (no chapter). Our ratio of fraternity men to matriculates is entirely too large. If some of the fraternities could be crushed out of existence it would greatly improve the standard of the rest.—*Emory letter to January Kappa Alpha Journal.*

The Hour Glass Club, a local secret society, run as an annex to Beta Theta Pi, has begun a campaign of dirty work. They circulated reports as to the disreputable character of the members of the chapter and its corrupting influences, and these coming to the ears of the parents of one of our candidates, he was forbidden to join such a "tough" organization. He was afterwards approached by them, and it appears as if he were about to enter their organization. If the man is of that character the chapter may congratulate itself on its narrow escape.—*University of Cincinnati letter to Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

Fraternity spirit is perhaps more intense here just now than at any time during the history of our college. Our literary society, class and college journal selections are controlled by combinations exclusively. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi are in a close compact for mutual benefit, and arrayed against us are the Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi; also the barbs, who have a first-class organization, and who are, in a very small degree, exclusive. Our combination, however, controls all the independent votes, and consequently we have things about our own way.—*Wabash letter to December Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

The *Yale Banner* recently gave the membership of the Yale societies and fraternities as follows: Senior societies: Skull and Bones, 15; Scroll and Key, 15; Wolf's Head, 15. Junior societies: Psi Upsilon, 57 (Seniors, 32; Juniors, 25); Delta Kappa Epsilon, 64 (Seniors, 36; Juniors, 28). Alpha Delta Phi, 18 (Seniors, 8; Juniors, 5; Sophomores, 5). Sheffield Scientific School: C. T. I., 15; Sigma Delta Chi, 17; Theta Xi, 12; Theta Delta Chi, 10.

There are 688 students in the academic department, 305 in the Scientific School; in the former there are 139 fraternity men, in the latter, 89; making a total of 228 Greeks out of a total of 993 students.

The Pennsylvania Iota (University of Pennsylvania) chapter of Phi Kappa Psi is extinct. Beta Theta Pi has no men left in the collegiate department of the same institution, though a few graduates of other

chapters are still students in the medical department. Phi Delta Theta has about six men, beside a few in the medical department. Chi Phi, which has no chapter, claims the allegiance of one man in the collegiate department and about fifteen in the medical department. Delta Psi has taken possession of her house in Philadelphia. Delta Phi occupies a rented house. No other than these two fraternities, at the University of Pennsylvania, occupy chapter-houses.

The "Dekes" had a jolly time at their "smoker" at the Delta Kappa Epsilon club-house, No. 435 Fifth avenue.

Invitation cards directed the members and their guests to arrive "at early candle light," and also informed them that there would be found "Barley Water in the Buffet Car," and "Music in the Air."

The programme consisted of a musical entertainment by an orchestra, a vocal quartet and several solo singers. Pipes and ale were served at half-past ten o'clock and the D. K. E. fraternity smoked "churchwarden" pipes till all was blue and quaffed tankards of ale.

Among the many present were Messrs. H. N. Tift, J. A. Wotton, G. C. Hoe, D. J. Newland, Dr. Ernest H. Lines, Julius Chambers, Lewis H. Spence, Hanford Crawford and F. S. Williams.—*New York Herald*, February 1, 1889.

Here a word in regard to D. K. E. In the last number of their Quarterly, they, as usual, did a good deal of bragging without good reason and thereby conveyed false impressions. They said that owing to a "*certain difficulty*" with the Field Committee only *one* of their number entered the lists, and he but one, in which he carried off first prize, etc., etc., etc. Funny they did not explain what that "*certain difficulty*" was; but we are not mean enough to tell it for them. Then again, not *one*, but *three* of their men entered as many contests and only one was victor. When D. K. E. honestly gains a point we gladly credit it to them, but we can see no honor nor integrity in deliberate misrepresentation. Other points in that letter are so grossly untrue that they are not worth discussing.—*Kenyon letter in The Rainbow for December*.

The scribe of the Rutgers College chapter of D. K. E. writes to the *D. K. E. Quarterly* as follows: "The college year, closing in June, was one of the most prosperous which the chapter has of late enjoyed. While strictly adhering to the D. K. E. principle of good men or none, we have

so increased our membership roll that we now stand with the leaders in point of numbers among the fraternities represented at Rutgers." The "leaders in point of numbers" were Delta Upsilon, with 29 men, and Zeta Psi, with 23 men; D. K. E. having 15 men—one more than half as many as Delta Upsilon. Chi Psi had 17, and Delta Phi, 16, at this time. At the time the quoted paragraph was published Delta Upsilon had 28 men, and D. K. E. "a working chapter of from 18 to 20." This is "standing with the leaders in point of numbers" from a D. K. E. standpoint.

UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.—The attention of the visitor to Sewanee is always attracted by a number of small, graceful buildings, beautiful in design and of elegant workmanship, which he comes upon, here and there, standing alone, and without the usual signs that indicate a dwelling-house or place of business. These are the fraternity halls, of which there are a half dozen in all, belonging, respectively, to the six Greek-letter fraternities with chapters established here, viz.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta.

Two of these fraternities—the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Alpha Tau Omega—own halls built entirely of stone which would be regarded anywhere as architectural delights.

The relation existing between the chapters of these fraternities and their individual members is one of the utmost amity and confidence. College politics and undue partisanship have seldom had even a temporary footing at the university. With very few exceptions, position and responsibilities have never been denied the men who could bear them, and honors, scholastic and secular, are awarded irrespective of party fealty or association.—*Mail and Express*.

Congressman Tom Reed, when in college, despite all statements to the contrary, was a non-fraternity man. In common with many others of that day he did not believe in the efficacy of the Greeks, and persistently held aloof, though as persistently fished to join them. He even would not join the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a chapter of which existed at Bowdoin for a short time, containing numerous anti-secret men. There is still a certain college autograph album in which Mr. Reed wrote the following undoubted proof as to his views on the Greek fraternity question :

Dear — :

If you knew the anxiety with which I watched your escape from the wariest "Fishermen" of college, and my pleasure when I found you were not one of those who

"Just for a handful of silver had left us,
Just for a riband to stick in their coats,"

you would feel assured that I have an interest in your future welfare.

Your friend,

THOMAS B. REED.

—*The Bowdoin Orient.*

From the Brown University letter to *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi we quote as follows: "For the last three years the Freshman class has had about eighty members; but this year there are only sixty-six. Consequently the societies have been having a rather hard time to get their usual number of men. Delta Upsilon is the only society that has taken in more than five. This, however, is of course an open society, and takes many men whom no one else would think of taking." In the first place, Delta Upsilon is not an open society. In the second place, these "men whom no one else would think of asking," are the men who say "no" to other invitations. The Delta Upsilon men of '88, in Brown, "whom no one else would think of taking," numbered five, and four of them were chosen into Phi Beta Kappa; four were orators at Commencement, out of a total of ten speakers; two of the four first-grade men were Delta Upsilons, including the leader of the class; of \$480 distributed in prizes during the past year, \$120 was captured by Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi taking the same amount, and Delta Phi standing third with \$35; others received smaller amounts, Theta Delta Chi receiving nothing. The re-established Zeta of Theta Delta Chi is in only its second year. It is doing well; but its scribe should be accurate in his statements, and should avoid jealousy.

Several rumors are current concerning prospective chapters of Delta Upsilon. It is needless to say that these rumors have no foundation. No charters of Delta Upsilon will be issued this college year. The Sigma Nu correspondent from Richmond college writes as follows: "It has been rumored that a chapter of Delta Upsilon has been organized here, but we have as yet seen no badges or other outward manifestations of any kind." In the December *Shield of Phi Kappa*

Psi we find this paragraph in a letter from Bucknell College : "Since the opening of the present collegiate year, fraternity spirit has been running exceedingly high among the 'neutrals.' An effort was made to present an application to Delta Upsilon for a charter, but owing to its prime mover going into another fraternity, the matter fell through. Headed by a sophomore and freshman, a petition is now in readiness to be presented to Alpha Tau Omega for the establishment of a chapter at Bucknell." In the same magazine we find some amusing statements in a letter from the Ohio Wesleyan University. We cut part of a paragraph, as follows : "Delta Upsilon is about to appear among us. The men are selected and we look for them to petition for admittance soon. Rumor also has it that Delta Kappa Epsilon is trying to get a chapter established, but prefers to have it composed entirely of men selected from the fraternities here, which is, in the language of Reddy Henderson, a 'paradoxical hope.' Then we hear how Psi Upsilon will soon be among us, and if we were to walk down street we could tell you on our return of some other fraternity working up a chapter here. Delta Upsilon, which will undoubtedly soon make its appearance, has been up to this time anti-secret, but by their recently revised constitution all new chapters must be secret, and the old ones will assume secrecy as soon as admissible.

Following are the Greek-letter fraternity clubs in New York City, with their locations and officers :

Delta Club (Phi Gamma Delta), No. 68 East 49th street. Purdy Van Vliet, President ; James W. White, Secretary ; James N. Ballantine, Treasurer.

Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, No. 435 Fifth avenue. Granville P. Hawes, President ; David B. King, Secretary ; Frank S. Williams, Treasurer.

Delta Phi Club, No. 5 East 27th street. T. J. Oakley Rhineland, President ; Francis P. Lowrey, Secretary ; Charles C. Bull, Treasurer.

Delta Upsilon Club, No. 8 East 47th street. Charles D. Baker, President ; Samuel M. Brickner, Secretary ; John Q. Mitchell, Treasurer.

N. Y. Graduate Association of Alpha Delta Phi, No. 427 Fourth avenue. Russell Sturgis, President ; Nelson Spencer, Secretary ; Charles M. Baker, Treasurer.

Psi Upsilon Club, No. 33 West 42d street. Frederick Baker, President; James Abbott, Secretary; Herbert L. Bridgman, Treasurer.

St. Anthony Club (Delta Psi), No. 9 East 28th street. Nicholas Fish, President; Frederick A. Potts, Jr., Secretary; Gouverneur Morris, Treasurer.

Sigma Phi Club, No. 9 East 27th street. Richard A. Elmer, President; Cortlandt S. Van Rensselaer, Secretary; Samuel T. Ross, Treasurer.

Zeta Psi Club, No. 8 West 29th street, Augustus Van Wyck, President; Eugene Van Schaick, Secretary; Harold Clemens, Treasurer.

ST. PAUL, Feb. 8.—There was great excitement at the university yesterday. At chapel a new ladies' fraternity—the Kappa Alpha Thetas—had a "turn-out," with their badges pinned over bits of black and gold ribbon. The other ladies were surprised, but not disconcerted. Their resolution was quickly taken. After chapel the eight members were hustled unceremoniously into the ladies' parlor. Then there were whoops and shouts and cries for mercy. Meanwhile a crowd of grinning youths in an agony of curiosity were standing on the outside.

At last student curiosity could stand it no longer, and with a mad rush the door was burst open and all the wild scene was exposed to view. Just at that moment a plump young woman in a confusion of tangled skirts and streaming hair was in the act of being put through the initiatory ceremony of being "bounced." Six stalwart Amazons, the flower of the university military battalion, had hold of their victim and were tossing her in the air and catching her in their arms as she came down. In defiance of the presence of spectators the work of initiation went on until the whole eight members of the new fraternity were finally ushered into the charmed Greek circle at the university. This makes the third ladies' fraternity at the university, the other ones being the Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Delta Gamma.—*New York Times*.

In the college of the future perhaps B. A. will stand for Bachelor of Athletics.—*New York Tribune*.

In the college of the future, if class societies and fraternities keep on multiplying, perhaps B. S. will stand for Bachelor of Societies.

EDITORIAL.

President Harrison, in the formation of his Cabinet, has selected members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity for two of the most important positions. William Henry Harrison Miller of *Hamilton* has been appointed Attorney-General of the United States and Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of *Middlebury* has received the portfolio of the Secretary of the War Department. Secretary Proctor is further bound to the Fraternity through his son and son-in-law, who are members of the *Middlebury* and *Amherst* chapters.

We congratulate the Fraternity upon the honor which has come to it through these distinguished gentlemen, and in turn desire to assure them that they have the Fraternity's cordial support and best wishes in their responsible and trying positions.

* *

President Garfield, Judge Stephen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, Daniel S. Lamont, Attorney-General Miller and Secretary of War Proctor have given Delta Upsilon a position in National Politics which has never been attained by any other fraternity.

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The statistical tables published in this issue, showing the Alumni membership of the Fraternity, are valuable and present many interesting phases of the Fraternity's growth. The present rate of increase is about 1,000 in five years. It gives real satisfaction to know that the membership of the Fraternity is steadily and rapidly increasing. The Delta Upsilon Fraternity has been progressing wonderfully during the past ten years. There hasn't been much splurge made over it, for the energy that is oftentimes spent in that direction, has been applied where it would do the most good for the Fraternity.

* *

The amount of matter collected for publication in this issue of the *QUARTERLY* is so great that it has required thirty pages additional to the usual size.

In many respects it is the most satisfactory number that the Board has published, and we hope that our readers will concur in this opinion.

The convention last fall elected George P. Morris, *Rutgers*, '88, editor of the *Quinquennial* catalogue to be published in 1889. Four months have passed away since then, and Brother Morris has not yet decided whether he will accept the office or not. This is to be regretted, because a work of this magnitude requires a great deal of help in its execution. The undergraduates have to furnish a large part of the matter needed and it is getting dangerously late in the year. When the colleges close in June the students become scattered all over and it is difficult to get any assistance from them. The need of a new catalogue is urgent. *Wisconsin, Lafayette, Columbia, Lehigh, Tufts, De Pauw* and *Pennsylvania* have all been added to our roll since the last one was published. The addresses of nearly half the members are now different from what they were five years ago, and much statistical and other matter which has been collected in this period needs to be put in accessible shape.

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It is nearly four months since the *Adelbert* convention was held and the *Annual* containing the records of that gathering has just been published. The college year is now so far advanced that it will be of but little service in this year's work, and it is useful simply to file away in the archives of the chapters. So much time should not elapse between the convention and the publishing of the minutes. We do not wish to be understood as implying that the appearance of the *Annual* this year is later than usual, for such is not the case; on the contrary, it is earlier than the average. If the *Annual* is to be of any practical value to the chapters it should appear not later than a month after convention. Then the chapters would have the doings of the convention in handy form for use during the year and get more directly the benefits of the convention.

We believe that this result can be best obtained by changing the method of publication. As it is now, the minutes have to pass through four or five different hands, which of necessity entails a waste of time, for one experienced man could do this work fully as well. The prompt delivery and accuracy of the minutes would be more assured, for then but one person would be responsible for any delay or errors. The expense for services in this case probably would be something, but it could be arranged so that the cost of publication should not be more than at present.

Banquets are now in full fashion, and large and successful alumni dinners have recently been held in Boston, Springfield, Syracuse and New York, while *Rutgers* and *Pennsylvania* are foretelling future festivities. The former is to hold, on March 8th, its annual reunion and banquet, which formerly has been held at commencement. The change in the date is due to the belief that the many other events of commencement week seriously detract from the success of a banquet held at that time. *Pennsylvania*, on the 21st of March, celebrates with a banquet the first anniversary of her establishment. These are both excellent moves and highly commend themselves to the attention of the other chapters.

* *

We desire to call particular attention to the alumni notes in this issue. In quantity and quality they exceed anything we have heretofore published in a single number. Most of the credit for this pleasing condition of affairs is due to the kindness of the alumni, who have always so heartily seconded our efforts to make that department interesting. It may be agreeable to the members of the Fraternity to know that the QUARTERLY has never been excelled, or even equaled, in this department by any other fraternity magazine.

* *

We hope that one of the first things the new administration will turn its attention to, is improving the postal system, and especially the service between New York and Schenectady.

In the early part of last fall we mailed a letter to the Associate QUARTERLY Editor of the *Union* chapter, at Schenectady, N. Y., asking for a chapter-letter for the November number. After that the matter escaped our mind, and attention was not called to it again until preparations began for the February issue. The absence of a letter from *Union* was then noted, and in December another request was sent for a chapter-letter. Up to the time of going to press this has brought forth no response, and as both of the letters bore a "return request" and have not been returned to us, we are compelled to reluctantly believe that those two letters are now somewhere in transit between New York and Schenectady.

* *

This is the season of the year when boards of college students all over the country are exhausting their gray matter and desperately

struggling to produce a college annual that will completely overshadow everything that has appeared before under that title. To the Brothers who prepare the lists of the members in their chapters for insertion in the annuals of colleges in which Delta U. has chapters, we wish to offer the suggestion that their page will look much better if the *full* names of the members are arranged alphabetically under their respective classes. They should also see that the right date of the establishment of chapter and fraternity is given; and that in the roll of chapters, the proper names of the chapters are used and correctly arranged in the order of their establishment.

* *

A question has been raised concerning the legality of the amendment to Article VII, Section 1, of the Fraternity Constitution, as adopted at the recent convention in Cleveland. The Constitution can only be "amended in convention by resolutions adopted by two-thirds of the chapters represented in such convention, provided that notice of such proposed amendments be sent to each chapter at least three weeks previous to such convention."

It is claimed that the provisions of this last clause were not complied with,

* *

The nomenclature employed by some fraternities to designate their chapters gives rise sometimes to amusing results. Thus Sigma Chi has a chapter named Zeta Psi, but we have failed as yet to hear that Zeta Psi has returned the compliment by christening one of her chapters Sigma Chi. Another fraternity has a Nu Delta chapter, which prompts the inquiry, "Have they an Old Delta chapter?" The Pi Delta naturally suggests a Cake Delta, the Psi Delta a Joy Delta and the Xi Delta leads one to question if there is a number IX Delta? For all practical purposes we think the best name for a chapter is that of the institution in which it is located.

* *

If our quotations from other publications sometimes read a trifle oddly, it is due to the fact that they are quoted literally and no effort is made to edit their matter.

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Last December a special call was sent to the Associate QUARTERLY Editors, asking for the full names and home addresses of all the

initiates into their respective chapters during the year 1888. Only twelve of the editors responding to this request, it was repeated in January and resulted in bringing in eight of the thirteen delinquents. We regret that the wording of our call was so imperfect that the editors from *Amherst, Colby, Madison, Northwestern* and *Lafayette* failed to see its application to themselves and so did not furnish their lists at the proper time. This neglect will delay the publication of the names of the 1888 initiates until the next number.

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The aim of the QUARTERLY is to publish news, and all the fraternity news that is interesting to college men, whether it concerns the Delta Upsilon Fraternity or some other organization.

* * *

The recent re-establishment of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta and the foundation of Sigma Nu, as four-year societies in the academical department of Yale College, is an important movement in the fraternity world. It fulfills the prediction which we made in our July issue, that the time was ripe for a change in the character of the Yale academical societies and that the four-year fraternities were bound to take there the honorable position which they hold in the great body of American colleges. The causes which have led to this condition of affairs are not of sudden growth, but have been gradually developing during the past few years. While Yale is pre-eminently a conservative institution and precedent holds great sway over the students, factors have been at work which even this fetich could not keep down. The change of administration and the advent of larger classes have brought about a new atmosphere and created new demands. The student's alumni and faculty have been by no means silent in expressing their dissatisfaction and disapproval of the old societies. In response to this, the delegations of the Junior societies have been cut down to nearly one-third of their former numbers, a new Senior society formed, two chapters of fraternities re-established and several new ones founded. We believe that other fraternities can now safely enter the college, and we hope to see many chapters established there in the near future.

* * *

A good specimen of the ridiculous items which often appear in college papers, is shown in the following note taken from a recent issue of the *Pennsylvanian* :

"The Valedictorian of last year's class at Rutgers was a colored man."

Sherman Grant Pitt, a loyal Delta U., was the valedictorian of the last class at Rutgers. We have known him for nearly five years, and during that time have never noticed anything about him that would give one the faintest suspicion that he was other than a "white man."

* *

We have been much gratified with the promptness with which our associate editors have sent in their matter for this number. The amount and character has also merited commendation. The subscriptions for the volume from the undergraduates have not come in as well as they should, and the chapters who are behindhand should see that they are forwarded without delay. The responses from the alumni have never been so prompt or satisfactory before. Within a day after the bills were sent out the subscriptions began to pour in, and among the first to arrive were those from ex-Governor Bross, *Williams*, '38; Judge Field, *Williams*, '37, of the U. S. Supreme Court; Judge Nott, *Union*, '48, of the U. S. Court of Claims; Chief Justice Tripp, *Colby*, '61, of Dakota; Judge Sawyer, *Hamilton*, '62, of the Supreme Court of California; Anson L. Hobart, *Williams*, '36; William Elliott Griffiths, *Rutgers*, '69; Dr. David Thayer, *Union*, '40; Grove K. Gilbert, *Rochester*, '62; Homer Greene, *Union*, '76; the Hon. George H. Large, *Rutgers*, '72, late President of the New Jersey Senate; the Hon. E. B. Sherman, *Middlebury*, '60, of Chicago, and from many others equally well known.

* *

We are glad to see that a number of undergraduates are taking advantage of our offer of a commission on all new subscriptions and advertisements which they can secure for the QUARTERLY. In this manner they are doing three good things: putting money in their own pockets, helping the QUARTERLY and increasing their interest in the Fraternity, for enthusiasm in a cause grows as efforts are put forth to help its development. We hope other Brothers may be encouraged to take up the work.

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It was stated recently that the delay in the publication of the last number of the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta was occasioned by the sickness of the editor, Mr. J. M. Phillips. There has been consider-

able reluctance on the part of a number of other fraternity magazines to appear promptly on time. From the wails that have been offered up by their editors we are inclined to believe that a number of them are also sick, but that their sickness takes on an aspect that is more mental and financial than physical.

* *

The support which is so freely offered the editors of the Greek-letter magazines by their grateful constituents is spelled with nine letters—c-r-i-t-i-c-i-s-m.

* *

The Gamma (University of the City of New York) chapter of Delta Phi has evinced a morbid relish for second-hand material, at intervals, for twenty years.

The chapter has been of a fairly good size for a university chapter, occasionally—like all the fraternities there—being at a low ebb. It will not bear comparison with Delta Upsilon in the years that have elapsed since the foundation of the latter. During these twenty-three years it has graduated nearly 40 per cent. of its initiates, while Delta Upsilon has graduated nearly 60 per cent. of hers, having initiated three more men. It has taken 14 high commencement honors, as against 28 taken by Delta Upsilon, winning 5 firsts, 4 seconds, 3 thirds and 2 fourths to Delta Upsilon's 7 firsts, 8 seconds, 6 thirds and 7 fourths—not counting Delta Upsilon's first honor man in '89. Delta Phi has taken \$1,900 of Fellowship money, Delta Upsilon, \$2,700. Thirty Delta Phi orators have been appointed to speak at commencement exercises and twenty-four at Junior Exhibitions, against Delta Upsilon's fifty commencement orators and thirty-seven Junior exhibition orators.

Nearly twenty years ago Delta Phi "lifted" a man who had been a member of Delta Upsilon for nearly a month. He was not a brilliant man, and was secured by Delta Upsilon because of his family name. In two years he left college because of deficiencies in studies, it was said. A few years later Delta Phi initiated two men suspiciously soon after they had offered their resignations to Delta Upsilon. One of these was a weak brother and left college in another year. The other was graduated and was accounted a good Delta Phi. At this moment he is awaiting trial on a criminal charge. In the spring of 1881 two

more weak Delta Upsilon vessels were seduced by Delta Phi. One of them offered his resignation after election into Delta Phi, his membership in Delta Upsilon having been characterized by inactivity and neutrality. The other, in answer to a letter from an alumnus, inquiring the truth of a rumor that he was about to follow suit, wrote: "I give you my word that I will not desert Delta Upsilon." In less than three weeks he was "lifted" and "swung out" a Delta Phi pin.

The last investment of this kind made by Delta Phi is in the person of George Travilla McNab, who was lately "lifted" and promptly expelled. His unfriendly passivity, avoidance of Delta Upsilon meetings and general indifference had been a subject of grave discussion in chapter meetings. But it was known that he was *driven* by his studies and was already a year behind the class in which he entered; so the excuse of "want of time" was reluctantly taken, and disciplinary measures were delayed until the action of expulsion was taken.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Matter for the next issue of the *QUARTERLY* will be due in New York April 15th.

Dudley S. Schaff, *New York*, '73, is one of the two assistant editors of the famous Schaff-Herzog Encyclopædia.

William Henry Harrison Miller, *Hamilton*, '61, is freely slated by the newspapers as the next Attorney-General of the United States.

The *Columbia* chapter reports the largest delegation in the class of '92. Eleven men have been initiated and several more are pledged.

The *Pennsylvania* chapter will celebrate the first anniversary of its foundation, with a banquet in Philadelphia, Saturday evening, March 21st.

The New England Delta Upsilon Club held its annual reunion and banquet December 5th in Boston. It is reported as a very successful affair.

The *Annual*, containing the records, addresses and poem of the recent convention, held with the *Adelbert* chapter, at Cleveland, Ohio, has appeared.

The *Cornell* chapter is rejoicing over the fact that Delta Upsilon now has a larger representation in the faculty of the University than any other fraternity.

The *Rutgers* chapter will hold its annual reunion and banquet on Friday evening, March 8, 1889. This banquet has been held formerly at commencement time.

The Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., *Madison*, '72, of Cleveland, Ohio, the orator of the last convention, has been called to the pastorate of a church on Madison avenue, Albany, N. Y.

The *Rochester* chapter is about to purchase for \$16,000 a handsome house, which they will henceforth use as a chapter-house. Delta U. will be the first fraternity at Rochester to own a house.

The first meeting of the new Executive Council was held on December 12, 1888. Organization was effected by the election of Ezra S. Tipple, Ph.D., *Syracuse*, '84, as President, and Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87, Secretary and Treasurer.

There are three Delta U's in the Hartford Theological Seminary; Arthur L. Struthers, *Amherst*, '87; Henry L. Bailey, *Middlebury*, '86, and Elwood G. Tewksbury, *Harvard*, '87. Robert J. Barton, *Middlebury*, '84, is absent on leave at Johnson, Vt.

The University of Indiana is steadily growing under the careful and popular management of President David Starr Jordan, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., *Cornell*, '72. There are now 8 Post-graduates, 44 Seniors, 40 Juniors, 60 Sophomores and 101 Freshmen enrolled; total, 253.

Professor William Swinton, *Amherst*, '56, the famous author of school text-books, is said to be in receipt of an annual income of between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars a year. This he receives as a royalty on thirty-two of his books published by Ivison, Blakeman & Taylor, of New York.

Subscriptions to the current volume of the *QUARTERLY* were due from the chapters the first of last November. The amounts received up to the 20th of February are as follows: *Hamilton*, \$11; *Rochester*,

\$19; *Middlebury*, \$10; *Rutgers*, \$21; *Cornell*, \$21; *Syracuse*, \$8; *Wisconsin*, \$8; *Tufts*, \$16; *De Pauw*, \$9.

Professor Albert C. Hill (*Madison*, '77), Principal of Cook Academy, Havana, N. Y., says that Speaker Cole assumed in his hearing last summer the whole responsibility of the repairs to the Assembly ceiling. Now Cole is trying to crawl out from under the ceiling and shift the weight he once used to magnify his own importance upon somebody else. There is a difference, as philosophers and poets both agree, 'twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.—*New York World*, January 20, 1889.

Isaac Hamburger, *New York*, '81, writing some time ago to the Editor from Helena, Montana, says: "I came here as assistant to Mr. R. B. Harrison, who is the Secretary of the Territorial Board of Stock Commissioners and also of the Montana Stock Growers' Association. Mr. Harrison is a son of the Indiana Senator, a fine man, and is connected with a great many Montana enterprises."

Colonel Lamont (*Union*, '72) is honestly disgusted. The report printed in the afternoon papers that he is to be the new Judge-Advocate-General to succeed Swaim he characterizes as the silliest and most unfounded fairy tale that has as yet got into cold type.

"There is absolutely nothing in it," said the Colonel to-night. "I cannot imagine how it got into the papers. As to my plans for the future, I can only say I expect to go into business in New York City. Just what the business will be I do not care to say at this time."—*New York World*.

In an article on "College Fraternities" in *The Century* for September, 1888, the name of President Garfield was placed in a list of prominent members of Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon. A correspondent writes that he was a member of neither of these societies, but of Delta Upsilon, a non-secret fraternity, of which he was an active and interested member up to the time of his death.—*The Century* for March, 1889.

Eight chapters are represented among the members of the Fraternity who reside in the Delta U. Club-house at 8 East 47th street, New York, N. Y.; *Williams*, William M. Marvin, '86; *Amherst*, Walter E. Merritt, '87; *Rochester*, Samuel M. Brickner, '88; *Rutgers*, Frederick Deshler, '86; *Asa Wynkoop*, '87; *New York*, Lincoln Pierce, '91; *Marietta*, John Q. Mitchell, '80; *Harvard*, H. Clifford Wood, '85; *Samuel S. Hall*, '88; *Columbia*, Warren E. Sammis, '87; *Henry W. Brush*, '89; *Bertrand C. Hinman*, '90; *William E. Young, Jr.*, '91.

TWO FAMOUS FATHERS OF GIRLS.

Frances Cleveland Lamont, the new baby, is a dark-eyed beauty who is destined to have dark hair like her mother. I believe Colonel Lamont was highly pleased with the third girl, and was not disappointed because "she was not a boy." But Chief Justice Fuller, who has eight girls, seemed not to believe it possible that a girl baby should be as welcome as a boy. One day at the White House he passed into the private secretary's room, and, giving him a sympathetic slap on the back, said: "Never mind, Colonel, we had eight girls before we had a boy." The Colonel gasped for a moment, then rallied, and thanking the Chief Justice, assured him he was fond of girls; in fact, very partial to girl babies. After the father of eight girls had gone out, however, the private secretary was heard to say in a low tone something about "drawing the line at eight."—*Springfield Republican*.

THE SYRACUSE BANQUET.

The fifteenth annual reception and banquet of the Syracuse chapter of Delta Upsilon was held in the Leland Hotel on last Friday evening. The parlors were decorated with fraternity colors and banners, while an orchestra half concealed behind a screen of hot-house plants added much to the enjoyment. At about ten o'clock the jolly company proceeded to the dining-room, where the generous character of the Delta U. banquet was fully maintained. Several students were present from Hamilton College and Cornell and Madison Universities; and during the evening the Delta U. Sophomores from Cornell, attending the class banquet at the Globe, visited the Leland for a short time. Seventy guests, including many alumni from the city, were present. At the close of the banquet, toast-master C. S. Robertson called for the following toasts: Delta U. in the World—F. R. Walker, '84; The Syracuse Chapter—W. H. Benham, '89; Delta U. in the Ministry—C. R. Story, Madison, '89; The Ladies—A. W. Skinner, '91; Delta U. in College—H. J. Banker, '92; Our Sister Chapters—B. H. Blood, Cornell, '89.—*University Herald*, February 18, 1889.

On Friday evening, February 8th, at the Delta Upsilon club-house, No. 8 East 47th street, took place the annual mid-winter reception tendered to their friends by the New York Delta Upsilon Club and the Columbia Chapter. The spacious rooms of the Club were handsomely decorated for the occasion. Fraternity emblems and trophies occupied conspicuous places on the walls and the whole interior of the house looked handsome. The reception began at 9 o'clock, and it was after 3 o'clock when the last carriage had rolled away. The beauty, amiability and high social position of the ladies present, helped largely to make the affair the most successful ever given in the club-house.

The ladies who acted as patronesses and kindly assisted in receiving were: Mrs. General Clinton B. Fisk, Mrs. M. Van Buren Travis, Mrs. Henry B. Turner, Mrs. William V. King, Mrs. John J. Bloomfield and Mrs. S. M. Barstow. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of William E. Young, Jr., *Columbia*, '91; William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90; Henry B. Turner, Jr., *Columbia*, '89; W. Francis Campbell, *New York*, '87, and Charles S. Eytinge, *Columbia*, '87.

Among the ladies present were Miss Edith Black, Miss May Bloomfield, M's Goodridge, Miss Nellie Goodridge, Miss Madeleine Arnold, Miss Eytinge, Miss Campbell, Miss Shephard, Miss Edith King, Miss Moore, Miss A. H. Kidd, Miss Carpenter, Miss Sammis, Miss Bagen, Miss Elting, Miss Devret, Miss Camila Serrano, Miss Holbrook, the Misses Davidson, Miss Mercein, Mrs. Parks and Miss Barstow. General Clinton B. Fisk was also among the guests. About ten chapters of the Fraternity were represented among the fifty Delta U.'s present.

Rossiter Johnson, Ph.D., *Rochester*, '63, contributed "A Seven-sided Paradox" to the November *North American Review*. The January *Scribner* contained "Japanese Art Symbols," by William Elliot Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69. The January *Homiletic* had "A Cluster of Curiosities," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, and "A Working Church," by Justin E. Twichell, D.D., *Amherst*, '58. The February *Lippincott* contains "Mizpath," a poem, by Homer Greene, Esq., *Union*, '76. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, contributes "The Laws of Sermon Structure" to the February *Homiletic*. Maybury Fleming, *New York*, '72, has a poem entitled "A Song of Pleasure" in the February *Scribner*. John C. Branner, *Cornell*, '74, State Geologist of Arkansas, contributes to the February *American Journal of Science* "The Geology of Fernando de Noronha." The February *Collegian* has as its "special paper" "The Teaching of English Literature in the College Curriculum," by Professor Leverett W. Spring, *Williams*, '63, of Williams College. The March *Homiletic* has "Apologetics in the Pulpit," by President Henry A. Buttz, D.D., *Union*, '58; "A Winning Church," by Justin E. Twichell, D.D., *Amherst*, '58; "A Cluster of Curiosities" and "The Preaching that Tends to Conversion," by Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. Frank Gaylord Cook, *Harvard*, '82, has a paper entitled "Some Colonial Lawyers and their Work" in the March *Atlantic Monthly*.

DELTA UPSILON HOUSE.—Situated about half-way up College Hill, on the north of the street, stands the Delta Upsilon house, a neat and attractive structure, built in the Queen Anne style. Immediately upon rounding the turn at the summit of Freshman Hill, one is favorably struck with its choice location and external appearance: A broad veranda extends around the front and eastern side, while above it on the eastern side are two balconies commanding a magnificent view of the Oriskany Valley for miles, with fair Houghton and the beautiful Village of Clinton in the foreground and a glimpse of the Mohawk Valley and Utica in the distance. The chapter-house has three stories besides the basement. The latter contains the kitchen, pantry, family, vegetable, coal and furnace rooms. Massive double doors guard the entrance to the first floor, which contains a spacious hall, library, recep-

tion and dining rooms, all furnished in oak. The reception room is fitted with furniture upholstered expressly for the chapter in the fraternity colors, old gold and sapphire blue. It contains besides a piano, portraits of Selden H. Talcott, M.D., Superintendent of the State Asylum at Middletown; Dr. W. H. Maynard, professor at Madison University; Rev. L. A. Ostrander, of Lyons; Dr. O. J. Eddy, medical reviewer of pensions at Washington, D. C.; and Josiah A. Hyland, of the admiralty court. In both the reception and dining rooms there are fire-places artistically furnished with tiles. The students' rooms are furnished on the second floor in Georgia pine, and on the third floor in Norwegian pine. They are well lighted, comfortable and unique. Two rooms are furnished with sets in antique oak, two in mahogany finish and two in maple. Both the first and second floors are made with hardwood borders and are covered with Brussels rugs. Each room is supplied with a closet and register. The lodge room is on the third floor. F. H. Gouge, of Utica, a member of the fraternity, was the architect. In one of the rooms hangs a framed letter written by the late Hon. James A. Garfield, when an undergraduate member of this fraternity at Williams College. A large picture of General Garfield also graces the walls. Ground is broken for a tennis court, which will be completed in the spring. The active chapter numbers 12, which is nearly the capacity of the building. Among the alumni connected with this fraternity are Judge Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme Court, David A. Wells, William Swinton, Dr. A. T. Pierson, Professor Francis M. Burdick, Josiah Strong, Daniel Lamont and other prominent men.—*Morning Herald*, Utica, N. Y., January 14, 1889.

FORMATION OF A WESTERN NEW ENGLAND CLUB.

College men invaded the parlors of the Hotel Warwick last evening, graduates of fifty years ago joining hands with Sophomores of to-day and singing the tunes of college society life. The occasion was a meeting to form an alumni club of the Delta Upsilon [non-secret] fraternity, and the association was started off with the assistance of Dr. A. L. Hobart, of Worcester, and Rev. Edward Clarke, of this city, who helped organize the fraternity at Williams College fifty-five years ago. There was little formality about the proceedings, Rev. Dr. T. H. Hawkes, of this city, who still takes a warm interest in undergraduate life, presiding at the preliminary meeting, when these officers were chosen :

President, Hon. M. B. Whitney, of Westfield ; Vice-President, Judge L. E. Hitchcock, of Chicopee ; Secretary and Treasurer, W. L. Fairbanks, of this city ; Executive Committee, Rev. Dr. Theron H. Hawkes, Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, D. B. Howland and J. B. Felt, of this city, and J. W. Lamb, of Hartford.

Special interest attended the proceedings from the number of chapters represented, and the fact that the alumni of five colleges were charter members of the Delta Upsilon branches there. After an hour of greetings exchanged with the warmth peculiar to college men and several informal speeches, the members adjourned to the dining-hall, where an elaborate menu awaited them. The Hon. Milton B. Whitney presided ; grace was asked by Rev. Edward Clarke, and full justice was done to the delicacies prepared. Rev. E. E. Atkinson, of Chicopee, who has led the after-dinner speaking at several of the fraternity's banquets, was

toast-master. His dry humor was never more keen or more heartily relished. Rev. W. H. P. Faunce was first introduced, and responded earnestly and gracefully for the City of Springfield. The address of Rev. Dr. J. E. Twitchell, of New Haven, who was once an army chaplain, and whose after-dinner talks are always a treat, was of peculiar interest. Among the many other speakers were Samuel F. Elmore, President of the Connecticut River Banking Company of Hartford, who was a society associate with the late President Garfield in the Williams chapter, and C. A. Piddock, editor of the *Christian Secretary* at Hartford. Letters of greeting were read from David A. Wells, of Norwich, Conn., ex-President of the fraternity, who had planned to attend, and was prevented by the state of his health; E. A. Hubbard, of Hatfield, formerly superintendent of schools in this city; Treasurer White, of Williams college; Professors Dodd, Spring and Ranney, of Williams college; Professors Genung and Montague, of Amherst college; Professor F. S. Luther, of Trinity college; Rev. Dr. Llewellyn Pratt, of Norwich, Conn.; Treasurer Eldridge and Professor Boyce, of Middlebury; and J. H. Sprague, of Hartford, Conn.

Speeches of an informal nature followed, and the undergraduate delegations from Amherst and Williams added zest to the fraternity songs, which were frequent. W. E. Clarke, catcher on the Amherst ball nine, spoke for the undergraduates of that chapter, and J. F. Fitschen, Jr., for Williams. Conspicuous among the men at the table were the broad shoulders of Rev. A. J. Benedict, '72, who was one of the six sturdy men who rowed the six-oared shell for Amherst off this city, and not only won the pennant, but made a record which has not since been beaten. The festivities were prolonged until a late hour. Greetings were exchanged with the New York Club, in session at the metropolis, and the banquet broke up with the strains of "Vive la Delta U.," repeated again and again. These were the members present:

Amherst.—H. A. Pratt, '48, of Shelburne Falls; Rev. A. G. Beebe, '50; Rev. Dr. J. E. Twitchell, '58, of New Haven, Conn.; E. P. Bartholomew, '71; Rev. A. J. Benedict, '72, of Kensington, Conn.; L. E. Hitchcock, '72, of Chicopee; D. B. Howland, '83; C. L. Sherman, '88; W. E. Clarke, Jr., '89; L. Derr, '89; W. M. Weldon, '50; H. M. Chase, '91; G. S. Raley, '92.

Brown.—Rev. E. E. Atkinson, '79, of Chicopee; Rev. W. H. P. Faunce, '80.

Colby.—J. W. Lamb, '55, of Hartford; L. M. Pierce, '60; B. S. Annis, '85, of Wilbraham.

Harvard.—Rev. G. R. Hewitt, '83, of West Springfield.

Madison.—Charles A. Piddock, '72, of Hartford, Conn.

Middlebury.—C. E. Blake, '73; J. B. Felt, '83.

Rutgers.—Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw, '74.

Tufts.—Wilson L. Fairbanks, '87.

Wesleyan.—Hon. S. W. Cook, '53, of Worcester.

Williams.—Dr. A. L. Hobart, '36, of Worcester; Rev. Edward Clarke, '37; Rev. Dr. Theron H. Hawkes, '44; Rev. S. L. Merrell, '45; M. B. Whitney, '49, of Westfield; S. E. Elmore, '57, of Hartford, Conn.; G. H. Flint, '86, of Monson; J. F. Fitschen, Jr., '89, and H. F. Grout, '89.—Springfield, Mass., *Republican*, February 9, 1889.

ANNUAL DINNER NEW YORK DELTA UPSILON CLUB.

The annual mid-winter dinner of the New York Delta Upsilon Club was held at the club-house, No. 8 East 47th street, on Thursday evening, February 21st. The guests began to assemble about 9 o'clock, and at 9.30 proceeded to the banquet hall. Mazzetti was the caterer, and the dinner was served in his usual elegant manner.

After full justice to the substantial portion of the feast had been done, the toast-master, Starr J. Murphy, *Amherst*, '81, called the assembly to order, and the flow of wit and reason began. The Hon. Charles D. Baker, *Cornell*, '74, President of the club, was the first speaker. He emphasized the advantages of the club for resident and non-resident Delta U.'s, and spoke of its powerful influence throughout the fraternity. He said it was a home for all Delta U.'s in the city and for all who came to the metropolis from the distant shores of Jersey or from the inaccessible city of Rochester. Brother Murphy next called upon A. Britton Havens, *Rutgers*, '82, to respond to "Matrimony."

"Oh! woman, in our hour of ease
Uncertain, coy and hard to please,
And always in the wrong;
When pain and anguish wring the brow,
You go to sleep and don't care how
The old man gets along."

The Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., *Adelbert*, '69, the author of "Our Country," spoke to the sentiment, "Literature." He claimed that the possibilities of the Anglo-Saxon American, embodying as he does the monotheism of the Hebrew, the intellectuality of the Greek and the respect for law of the Roman, were unlimited. He predicted a magnificent future for the United States, and asserted that the 6,000 Delta U.'s would have a prominent part in making her history.

The Hon. Hans S. Beattie, *New York*, '73, Surveyor of the Port of New York, spoke of "Civil Service."

"The Independent blandly smiles
When Grover leads the troop,
But when the G. O. P. gets in
The Mugwump's in the soup."

—BEN SHAKESPEARE.

Mr. Beattie gave a lengthy and learned discourse on the faults and virtues of Civil Service as now practised. He commended President Cleveland's administration and spoke hopefully of the work of the incoming President. He said that on his early retirement from office he would publish his own civil service experience in a leading magazine.

"Our Needs" was the sentiment to which Rossiter Johnson, Ph.D., *Rochester*, '63, responded. He emphasized good fellowship, and spoke in his well known flowing, witty style.

James M. Gifford, Esq., *Middlebury*, '77, responded to "The Law," and Charles H. Roberts, *New York*, '86, to "The Ladies."

Wit sparkled throughout all the toasts, and it was generally remarked that a finer lot of toasts had seldom been heard at a Delta U. banquet. Brother Murphy distinguished himself, as usual, in his capacity as toast-master.

The courses and toasts were interspersed by college and fraternity songs, and general enthusiasm prevailed. It was three o'clock when the party separated, and with the farewells were many remarks on the success of the occasion. Those present were:

Williams.—The Hon. A. V. W. Van Vechten, '47; William M. Marvin, '86; William R. Broughton, '87; Ellis J. Thomas, '88.

Hamilton.—Henry R. Waite, Ph.D., '68; Chester Donaldson, '84; Harry P. Woley, '87.

Amherst.—Lorenzo W. Searle, Esq., '78; Charles A. Doubleday, '81; Starr J. Murphy, Esq., '81; Alexander D. Noyes, '83; Walter E. Merritt, '87; James Ewing, '88; William B. Noyes, '88; Herman V. Ames, '88.

Adelbert.—The Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., '69.

Wesleyan.—Melville E. Mead, Esq., '52.

Colby.—William H. Snyder, '85.

Rochester.—Rossiter Johnson, Ph.D., '63; Samuel M. Brickner, '88.

Middlebury.—James M. Gifford, Esq., '77; the Rev. Edwin E. Rogers, '78.

Rutgers.—A. Britton Havens, Esq., '82; Frederick Deshler, '86; Asa Wynkoop, '87; George P. Morris, '88; Byron Cummings, '89; Warren R. Schenck, '89.

Brown.—The Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks, '64.

Madison.—George E. Hubbard, M.D., '78.

New York.—Samuel B. Duryea, Esq., '66; the Hon. Hans S. Beattie, '73; Eugene D. Bagen, '76; Charles H. Roberts, '86; Lincoln Peirce, '91.

Cornell.—The Hon. Charles D. Baker, '74; Eugene Frayer, Esq., '76; Gustave F. Taussig, '84.

Marietta.—John C. Schminke, M.D., '75; John Q. Mitchell, '80.

Syracuse.—The Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Ph.D., '84.

Michigan.—George N. Carman, '81.

Harvard.—H. Clifford Wood, '85.

Columbia.—Charles S. Eytinge, '87; William S. Barstow, '87; Warren E. Sammis, '87; Leonard D. White, Jr., '87; Robert Goeller, '88; Henry W. Brush, '89; Thornton B. Penfield, '90; Bertrand C. Hinman, '90; Charles E. Gudewill, '90; Warren S. Blauvelt, '90; John C. Travis, '92.

Scene at a Harvard Ball.—1st Manager. "Do you think we can rush this ball through?" 2d Manager (eyeing the ladies' toilets). "If it depends on the half-backs, I think we can."—*Harvard Lampoon*.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

The *Hamilton* chapter, though smaller, numerically, than usual, feels justified in saying that her relative position is unchanged. She still holds up the brilliant banner of Delta Upsilon on the highest hill-top of our little college world, and no one can point out a single stain or blemish upon her spotless folds of Gold and Blue. Our Freshman delegation consists of four good men, selected from a class of forty-two. They are typical Delta U.'s, and will prove, we trust, brave and loyal defenders of Delta Upsilon's priceless jewel, *i. e.*, manly integrity. Boarding in our chapter-house has proved a grand success. It binds us more closely together and causes our relations to approach very near to those of the family. In fact, we doubt if ever the *Hamilton* chapter was more closely united in brotherly love and fellowship than it is at present. Our few members may contribute in a measure to the same result; for it is a fact universally confirmed that when a chapter yields up its conservatism in the selection of men and its numbers immoderately increase, centralization is surrendered, the bonds of union become lax and feeble, and such a chapter becomes a heterogeneous and disorganized mass of contrary minds, and in such a case proper unity of thought, sentiment and action cannot exist. A fair quota of this enduring quality of conservatism, stanch and stern, has always been *Hamilton's* share, and to this we attribute our success. We gave our usual Thanksgiving dinner to our bachelor alumni this year, and in addition invited some "subs" to be present. They appeared to be deeply impressed with hearing such loyal after-dinner speeches, glowing testimonials to the worth of our beloved Fraternity. We have the most attractive chapter-house on the hill, in an excellent location, and its occupants are of no mean rank, either morally, socially or intellectually. It is something of which we are justly proud that no member of the *Hamilton* chapter is habitually addicted to the use of tobacco or intoxicating liquors in any form. It is a significant fact as to our social position that in one of the young ladies' seminaries here the Delta U.'s are the *élite*, and at the other we receive even more than a proportionate number of invitations. As to our success in our regular college work we point with satisfaction to our prize list. This is indeed a "growing season" at "Old Hamilton." There are now two new professors on the faculty, *i. e.*, Anthony H. Evans, A. M., assistant Professor in Greek, and Clinton Scollard, the young and popular poet, assistant Professor of Literature and Elocution. An exceptionally large class of Freshmen entered, and our new Y. M. C. A. building, which is to cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000, is nearly completed. The threatening clouds of the past have rolled away, and in the cheery sunshine of the present we are looking to a fruitful

future. *Hamilton* sends greetings to her sister chapters, with the hope that they are all prosperous and fast adding new blocks of granite to the grand and imposing old edifice whose firm foundation is justice.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Henry B. Woods, '89, is Managing Editor of the *Oracle*, the college annual, and Wilbur C. Whelden, '90, is one of the literary editors of the same publication. Among the Junior class officers the following are Delta U.'s: Orator, J. Edmund Burke; Awarder of Prizes, Wilbur C. Whelden; Chairman of Executive Committee, Melvin M. Smith. In the list of the ten strongest men in college, recently made by the instructor in gymnastics, Delta U. is represented as follows: Charles F. Leadbetter, '91, stands second in the list; George H. Dow, '91, eighth; William L. Soule, '90, ninth; L. Herrick, '92, tenth. Of the other three societies D. K. E. has the first, fourth and sixth strongest men; Zeta Psi the third and seventh; Phi Delta Theta the fifth. The present membership of our chapter is twenty-four. Of this number nine are out this winter teaching school, leaving us a working force of fifteen.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

The present college year is a momentous one for Rochester. At the close of the present term we bade farewell to Dr. Anderson, who has presided over the institution from its birth. His resignation was handed in and accepted by the trustees at the last commencement; but owing to the unavoidable absence of Dr. D. J. Hill, our President-elect, Dr. Anderson consented to remain for a part of this year. For the next two terms we shall be without a President. A committee from the faculty consisting of Professors Lattimore, Morey and Gilmore will fill the place temporarily. As we examine more closely the different delegations in the Freshman class, we have more reason to be convinced that our work in the rushing season was well done. Although the honor list for the Freshmen has not been published yet, we are certain of four, and very probably five, men. Of the honor men in the three upper classes at the beginning of the present year, twelve were Delta U.'s out of seventeen in the chapter, the largest percentage of any society here. Judging of the prosperity of the chapter from another standpoint, we have at present the editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, the President of the *Interpres* board and the presidency in two classes, besides minor honors. College politics have been very warm this fall. The Rochester chapter of Chi Psi has withdrawn from T. N. E. and left them well-nigh powerless. They have been beaten in every contest so far this year and we cannot say they have taken their defeat gracefully. Brother Burr, '89, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, has nearly recovered and will graduate with '90. The *Campus*, under the able direction of Brother Briggs, '90, bids fair to be more successful than in pre-

vious years; a number of new features have been introduced which are both interesting and valuable. Brother Blowers, '91, who has been absent most of the year on account of weak eyes, will return next term. We were glad of the opportunity of entertaining some of the delegates from our sister chapters on their way to and from Convention. We extend to all a hearty invitation to visit our chapter at any time. We feel that such visits are profitable to both host and guest.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

The *Rutgers* chapter sends a hearty and fraternal greeting to her sister chapters and to all Delta U.'s. It gives us pleasure to learn of the uniform prosperity and progress of the Fraternity during another year. It is just twelve months since a letter from this chapter appeared in the *QUARTERLY*, and being called upon to give an account of ourselves, we may say again, "Our past is inspiring, our present prosperous, the outlook for the future encouraging." "Old Rutgers" has weathered many a stormy time, which has developed in her a sturdiness and stability that is now meeting with deserved success and promises perennial prosperity. A new chemical laboratory, costing \$30,000, is in course of erection. During the year three new professors have been added to the faculty. Efforts to increase the endowment fund of the college are meeting with success. At the beginning of the year 85 new students were entered, the largest number in the history of the college. Of the 75 Freshmen our chapter chose 6 of the most desirable, making an active membership of 28 men. Our hearts were saddened last May by the death of Brother Scudder, one of our most active and enthusiastic members. The memory of his open, hearty and lovable character will ever be cherished by his many friends, and especially by those who were bound to him by the closest of fraternal ties. In the chapter's activity it touches college life at every point. Each member, though a well-rounded man in other respects, has some special sphere in which he excels and in which he brings honor upon the society. Thus it is, that there is scarcely any college organization, whether social, athletic or literary in character, in which Delta U. does not take a prominent part. We have three men on the foot-ball eleven, three on the base-ball nine, two on the lacrosse team, two on the Board of *Targum* editors, and two in the glee club. Our political honors have not been very numerous during the year, owing to the strength of the Theta Nu Epsilon combination, which now includes all the secret societies here. Our Seniors were threatened with utter disregard on the coming Class Day, but by making a decided stand against such unreasonable treatment, they obtained some of the most important appointments, including the presidency of the class. The *Rutgers* chapter holds strictly to literary work in the Tuesday night meetings. Debates, declamations

and extemporaneous speaking, sandwiched with fun and good jokes, are found to afford pleasure as well as profit. A new feature of our meetings is a paper, consisting of editorials on fraternity and college topics, short poems, criticisms and college notes. The first meeting of each month is an extraordinary meeting, for which a special programme is made. Sometimes an evening is spent in a review of an author's life and works, sometimes a little spread is extemporized and toasts are made, and the society has been known to attempt Shakespearian theatricals. The chief entertainment at the last meeting of this kind, at which a few invited friends were present, was the reading of choice selections by a trained elocutionist. The result of this literary training and encouragement is seen in the class-room and at commencement. Suffice it to say that at the last commencement Delta U. secured four of the five honors and took eight prizes, or five more than any other one society. But let it not be thought that we are a set of "digs" and "grinds." The social element is by no means neglected. The chapter-rooms, which are made attractive in many ways, are daily patronized. "Society men" are not lacking among us. We are favored by having a large number of resident alumni, to whom we are grateful for their cheering presence, as well as for more substantial benefits.

On the evening of November 13th the chapter held a model "extraordinary meeting." The chief entertainment of the evening consisted of readings and recitations by Madame Alberti, a talented elocutionist of Somerville, N. J. The varied selections were pathetic, humorous and dialectic, and their rendering elicited hearty applause. Selections on the piano were well performed by Harry A. Mather, '92. The readings were interspersed with college and fraternity songs by the society. Professor Titsworth and wife were present, also George W. Furbeck, *Union*, '87, and several resident alumni. At the last monthly Assembly Ball of New Brunswick there were eleven members of Delta U. present, only one other society being equally well represented. Elias W. Thompson, '89, is President of the Philoclean Literary Society. Warren R. Schenck, '90, is the champion tennis player of New Brunswick. For the past two years he has held the first place in the tournaments of the West End Tennis Club. Herbert B. Roberts, '91, sings first tenor on the glee club, and Robert J. Hogan, '91, second tenor. James B. Thomas, '92, received the second Sloan Entrance Examination Prize. There were thirteen contestants. Robert S. Winn, '92, is engaged in making "cuts" for the *Scarlet Letter*. His artistic work in previous years has contributed largely to the success of that publication. Clarence H. Bonnell, '92, while at his home in Port Jervis during the holidays, was robbed of a watch and \$60. The burglars entered his room during his absence, and being discovered on his return, made good their escape before assistance could be obtained.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

Last year the majority of the non-society men in the present Senior class formed a local society. They chose the title Sigma Rho. This fall they have initiated into their sacred mysteries a number of underclassmen, and now they apply for a charter from a fraternity. It is rumored that they will become a chapter of the Phi Delta Theta. It does not seem that there is a very promising opening here for any new fraternities. There are eight represented now, and only two hundred and fifty students. Two new chapters have been formed within the last four years. On Monday, November 26th, we were granted a representative on *Liber*, the college annual. This is the first time we have assisted in the publication of the book since the establishment of the chapter, and we consider it quite a victory over conservatism, for of late years the only argument which has been advanced against us was that it would violate precedent. The societies are getting to work on the men coming in next year. We have pledged two men, one the leader of the class at High School. One of the fraternities professes to have pledged four men out of the class of '93. On Tuesday evening, December 18th, the glee club and symphony society gave the annual winter concert. It was eminently successful. Brother Birge, '91, is the leader of both organizations, and he covered himself with glory. Beyond a doubt he is the most talented musician in college. One member of the glee club declared that he was the best conductor the club had ever had. At the concert a medley was rendered which had been arranged by Brother Ferris, '91, and the music had been selected by Brother Birge. The club is singing much better than for several years past. The Junior class is occupied, or rather some members of it are busy, rehearsing for the dramatic entertainment. The date of the performance has not been fixed. The entertainment is usually a considerable success from a social if from no other standpoint. For years the mail has been delivered in the college buildings by some one of the students. He makes private arrangements with the rest of the students and the college mail is placed in his box. Efforts are now being made to have the regular city delivery apply to the college buildings as well as to the other houses of the city. Probably this result will be brought about by the beginning of another year, if not before that time. On Thursday morning, December 13th, a fire was discovered raging in the lower story of the building in which we have our room. The building is supposed to be fire-proof. However that may be, it is sure that the flames were confined to the room in which they started. Our quarters are two floors above the lowest, and so we received no damage. Although the smoke was thick, yet it was not sufficiently dense to blacken the walls. Last winter the building in which we had roomed for two years, but from which we had just moved, was cleaned out by fire. Under the circumstances we consider ourselves fortunate.

For a couple of weeks before Christmas quite a number of the college men were engaged as extra clerks in the city stores. Up to the present time the degree of Master of Arts has been given by the college as an honorary degree purely. After 1890, however, a change is to be put in force, in accordance with the provisions of which the degree is to be given only after one or two years of graduate study and after examinations have been passed. The change surely is a good one, for there is too great laxity prevailing in the matter of granting degrees. The dignity of A. M. is lessened when it may be obtained for a "pecuniary interest only." The members of Delta Upsilon, in '90, appear to be particularly prominent on the honor list in the rhetorical department. Of the four honors on October 27th we had two, Herman Watjen taking the first and Frederick E. Stockwell the third. On November 3d James Q. Dealey had the first; November 17th, Lyman C. Newell took the first place. December 8th we had the first and fourth honor men, Brothers Watjen and Stockwell, and the following Saturday Brother Dealey took the fourth place. Lincoln C. Heywood was the man selected from his division to read an essay before the class.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

The *Madison* Chapter of Delta Upsilon sends fraternal greeting to her sister chapters, and wishes them a prosperous and happy year. We are glad to report a successful term's work in all departments. Our literary schemes have been unusually well prepared. Harmony and fraternal feeling adds social enjoyment to intellectual culture. Our university is steadily growing in strength and fulfilling the brightest hopes of her friends. Lieutenant W. C. Eaton, Ph. D., of the United States Navy, has been detailed by the Secretary of the Navy as Professor of Engineering. The vacancy in the department of Natural History has been filled by Professor A. H. Cole, A. M. He is making desirable changes in that department by the introduction of scientific methods of study. He has equipped a laboratory for zoölogical purposes, the class of '89 presenting the university with \$500 to aid in this work. We are making strong moves to place our ball nine in the New York Inter-Collegiate League. Our success on the diamond with Syracuse and Hamilton leads us to have sound hopes of triumph. The first concert of an intended series was given December 8th, by the students, and over a hundred dollars was cleared, which will help in placing and keeping the nine in the league. On November 16th our chapter held an informal reception at the chapter-house. It was a delightful affair—more enjoyable because of the attendance of ladies from Utica, Syracuse and Oneida, who returned home with a new-born love for Delta Upsilon. Our relations with the other fraternities at Madison are pleasant and friendly. There is the same earnest rivalry without the bitterness of hatred and the jar of discord. Orthello S. Langworthy, '89, who was very ill for several months, returned to his

college work December 1st. Frank A. Butler, '90, is Vice-President of the athletic association. On the college glee club of fifteen men, Delta U. is represented by Roberts, Mallory and Wheat, '90, Case and Bennett, '91, and Taylor, '92. Roberts and Wheat, '90, are respectively first tenor and second bass of the Mendelssohn Quartette, an organization of some reputation both in Hamilton and elsewhere. The quartette gave a concert in Utica on December 28th, and succeeded in making a good impression on the large audience. Alfred W. Wishart, '89, is pastor of the Baptist Church at Greene, N. Y. He continues his college work while performing the duties of his pastorate. He will be ordained some time in January.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

The *New York* chapter, cheerful, industrious and enthusiastic, takes pleasure in once more sending to her sister chapters, a hearty fraternal New Year's greeting. The past year has been one of encouragement to all of us. Early in September we removed from our cosy quarters in the Delta Upsilon club-house, to 713 Broadway, Room 18, to be nearer the University, and to enable us to do better campaign work. Our chapter reported seven men to the Fifty-fourth Convention, and now we number eleven. We have been installed in our present quarters a little over three months, and they are rapidly approaching the pink of perfection, and even now can compare favorably with those of any of the other fraternities, here represented. During the year we have elected a Board of Trustees, and have taken the first steps toward having our chapter incorporated. This step is one which many of the alumni have been seriously considering for some time past, and there can be no doubt that it is a wise one. We regard it as the first step toward the acquisition of permanent quarters, and already we dimly perceive, glimmering in the distance, "the bright and shining star" of our success. We have been discussing the advisability of resurrecting our organ, the *University*, and preparations have already been made looking to that end. This paper for a considerable time did good and effective work for our chapter and our University, but when the support of the classes of '87 and '88 was withdrawn by graduation, the enterprise collapsed with amazing suddenness. In fact, so sudden was the shock, that we have but lately recovered from it. It is hoped, however, that a few months will see us, as usual, at the front again. We heard the report of the somewhat stormy proceedings of the last convention with many feelings of regret and deep sorrow; and can but express the hope that next year will not bring forth another convention of the same character. We are banded together for the propagation of certain truths and principles which we consider of great, if not of the greatest, importance in the successful conduct of college life; and we should, and in most cases do, bring to this work all the enthusiasm and vigor of which we are capable; but it is useless to

suppose that we can make much progress and resist the strain of internal contention at the same time. We are in no condition for the settlement of private feuds on the floor of our conventions. We are still in our infancy. The determined opposition of our secret rivals is by no means a thing of the past. Every weak spot in our armament is quickly perceived, and as quickly as perceived advantage is taken of it for a new and bitter attack. It therefore certainly behooves us to give no opportunity for attacks of any character from any source; and one of the best and safest ways, it seems to us, is to preserve, by all the means at our command, peace and harmony in *every* chapter, in *every* convention, and among *all* the members. The university has recently acquired the services of Professor Stoddard, late of the University of California, for the chair of English. Our Board of Trustees lately elected consists of Eugene D. Bagen, '76; Albert W. Ferris, M.D., '78; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; W. Francis Campbell, '87; and George G. Seibert, '89. George A. Minasian, Esq., '85, who was Fraternity Secretary in 1883-84, has the matter of the incorporation of the chapter in charge. The election of officers in the Philomathean Literary Society for next term resulted in the re-election of Brother Seibert, '89, as President, and Brother Roberts, '91, as Corresponding Secretary. The Recording Secretary is also a Delta U. in embryo. Winthrop Gates, '89, has been elected Class Historian, and will, without doubt, do full credit to both our chapter and our fraternity on commencement day. James J. Finn, '89, late of *Madison*, has been with us during the past year. We shall feel his loss deeply. Arthur L. Wolfe will deliver the valedictory at commencement in June next. Brother Clark, '90, is a full-fledged Sunday-school superintendent. At the last class dinner of '91 Brother W. C. Reddy was Toastmaster and Brother Karelsen responded for Delta Upsilon. Brother Reddy was also Vice-President of the class and Brother Karelsen Secretary. We recently expelled George T. McNab, '89, for conduct unbecoming a gentleman. He is now a member of Delta Phi, and thus this fraternity continues to act as a waste basket for the dumping of refuse material from the other chapters. At the annual alumni banquet of the university, held in January at the Hotel Brunswick, the chapter was represented by Albert W. Ferris, M.D., '78; Harry H. Dawson, Esq., '81; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; George A. Minasian, Esq., '85; Charles H. Roberts, Esq., '86; and W. Francis Campbell, '87. Brother Crossett responded to the toast "The Younger Alumni." The reception held at the club-house, in 47th street, on February 8th, drew out a number of our members. Among those present with ladies were: Eugene D. Bagen, '76; William C. Doscher, '78; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; Charles H. Roberts, '86; W. Francis Campbell, '87; Frank P. Reynolds, '90, and Lincoln Pierce, '91. The New York alumni banquet, held on February 21st, was attended by Samuel B. Duryea, '66; the Hon. Hans S. Beattie, '73; Eugene D. Bagen, '76;

Charles H. Roberts, '86, and Lincoln Pierce, '91. Two of the seven toasts were responded to by Brothers Beattie and Roberts, and they did our chapter great credit. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of 293 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, N. Y., the parents of Brother Campbell, '87, gave a reception Thursday evening, February 21st. Among the large number of guests present were : Brothers William C. Doscher, '78 ; Frederick M. Crossett, '84 ; George A. Minasain, '85 ; W. Francis Campbell, '87, and Frank P. Reynolds, '90. The *Columbia* chapter was represented by Brothers Albert B. Pattou, '90 ; William J. Warburton, '90 ; Howard F. Welsh, '90 ; William E. Young, Jr., '91, and Arthur P. Dunkly, '92.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The *Cornell* chapter is glad to be able to report to her sister chapters that thus far the college year of 1888-89 has been a very auspicious one for her. We were pleased to welcome back at the beginning of the year seventeen of our old men, and also to notice the determination which each man seemed to possess, to put forth his best efforts for the advancement of Delta U. Brother George C. Shepard, '89, did not return, having accepted a position in the offices of the Globe Iron Works, of Cleveland, Ohio. Wythe Denby, '89, was in the employ of P. C. & St. L. Railroad at Logansport, Ind., and therefore did not return. After some time of hard and energetic "rushing," we were able to see the result of our labors in the initiation of six new men, five Freshmen and one Junior law student. Three of our active members and several of our alumni attended the *Adelbert* Convention, and brought back such glowing and enthusiastic reports that we all were kindled afresh with the true Delta U. spirit. We are rejoiced to see our representation in the faculty of the university increased this year by the presence of Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, LL.D., *Brown*, '70, in the department of History and Political Economy; of Dr. William Simons, *Brown*, '83, in the German department; and by Frank M. Bronson, *Brown*, '84, in the Greek and Latin department. It is with pleasure that we welcome these gentlemen, all of whom are graduates of *Brown* and energetic Delta U.'s. We feel quite proud of the fact that we now have the largest representation in the faculty of any fraternity here. We are always glad to welcome among us Delta U.'s from other chapters, even though their visits may be short; and several times during the past term we were afforded this pleasure. First, by the visit of Brother Snow, a member of the Union College foot-ball team; then by Brothers Beatty, Glover and Walters, members of the Lafayette College foot-ball team. On Thanksgiving-Day, quite a number of our men who attended the Lehigh-Cornell foot-ball game at Elmira, N. Y., were handsomely received and entertained by one of our loyal alumni, Harry N. Hoffman, '83, and by Orlando C. Bidwell, *Williams*, '86, and Edward B. Rogers, *Amherst*, '87. Brothers

Curtis, Crouch and Blood are appointed on the Senior class committees. Leonard C. Crouch, '89, and Willard C. Jackson, '90, won second place in doubles in a tennis tournament during the fall. Brother Crouch was also elected a member of the board of editors for the *Cornell Magazine*. Henry S. Fosket, '90, is a member of the Junior ball committee, Albert P. Fowler, '91, is on the board of editors of the *Cornell Sun*. Lewis W. Emerick, '91, is Vice-President of his class. Frank A. Barton, '91, has been promoted to captain in the Cornell Battalion. Fraternity life in general remains about the same in the university. During the fall a new chapter of the Latin fraternity Q. T. V. was established, making the fourteenth fraternity represented here. In order to accommodate the needs of the rapidly increased number of students the University has found itself in need of several new buildings. The new Civil engineering building, which was started last spring, is nearing completion. The foundation of the Library building is being pushed forward rapidly, and ground will probably be broken in the spring for the new Chemical building. The Y. M. C. A. building, the gift of the late A. S. Barnes, of Brooklyn, will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

As the work of the long fall term is drawing to a close, and we are preparing to separate for a brief season of pleasure, feasting and rest, it is with great satisfaction that *Marietta* looks back in retrospect over the past term, and it is with a light heart that she sends holiday greetings to her sister chapters. We feel that we have made progress and have met with prosperity. This feeling of satisfaction is also entertained in considering the welfare of the college in general. During the last spring term and the summer vacation the college lost heavily. We had hardly grown accustomed to the absence of Dr. Andrews from our midst, when, last July, we were shocked by the sudden and unexpected death of Dr. David E. Beach, Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy and Rhetoric. In addition to these heavy blows of misfortune, several deaths and a great deal of sickness among the alumni present at commencement, followed the alumni dinner at that time. As many as seven deaths occurred, and while physicians are not agreed in attributing them to the dinner, public opinion to a great extent assigns that as its cause. All these circumstances, together with the exaggerated newspaper reports, aroused some apprehensions as to the college attendance during the coming year, but subsequent observations have shown these fears to have been groundless. While the Preparatory department is not quite as full as last year, the Freshman class and the whole college has the largest attendance ever known to the present generation of students. When we parted from our hall last commencement it was with a tinge of sadness. In 1888 we had five of the best men in the class, men of

whom any chapter of any fraternity would be justly proud, and it was almost with apprehension that we saw them go out from us and deprive us of their support. But while we deeply felt the loss of our '88 brothers, it was, in a great measure, compensated for by the excellent delegation of six strong men secured from '92. When we met at the opening of the year, it was with a determination to adhere more closely to the principles which bound us together, and to put forth greater efforts for the good of Delta Upsilon in Marietta. We returned sixteen in number and went to work with a will. In college we only rushed two men, Freshmen, and were very successful. They were two of the best men in the class, and could have joined any fraternity in college, but after taking a good survey of the field decided to come with us. A further addition to our number is another member of the faculty. While we were filled with profound sorrow by the death of Dr. Beach, we were greatly rejoiced to learn of the election of the Rev. Henry W. Hulburt, *Middlebury*, '79, to fill this vacancy. He has had a very difficult position to fill, but so far has been eminently successful. He is an enthusiastic Delta U., as he has shown us on several occasions, and manifests his interest in us so far as is consistent with his position in the faculty. We have now two Delta U.'s among the professors, and an instructor in the college and academy in Walter G. Beach, '88. In college politics we have a standing at least equal to that of any of our rivals. Howard W. Dickinson, '89, has been President of Psi Gamma literary society for the past term, and Fred. A. Moore, '90, will be first Vice-President for the next term. Charles A. Ward has been Vice-President of Alpha Kappa literary society for the past term and was re-elected for next term. We have also one of the secretaryships and one of the librarians of Alpha Kappa. On the *Ohio* board we have two editors and the Treasurer. Homer Morris, '90, is Secretary and Treasurer of the college oratorical association. The prizes for class-standing have not been announced, but in the Sophomore class we are sure of first, second and probably third places. The record of our Freshmen in the academy is excellent, and consequently we have good reason to expect them to win laurels in college. Those of them who entered college from the Academy did so without examination. During last summer we lost three very loyal alumni, which is the greatest inroad Death has ever made in our ranks in so short a time.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

Carton C. Curtiss, '89, is engaged in business in New York, N. Y. Charles L. Walsworth, '89, was called home during the Thanksgiving vacation by the sudden death of his father. Charles S. Robertson, '89, who had recovered from his illness sufficiently to resume college work, was again taken sick, and was obliged to return home. Judson Transue, Byron B. Brackett, and William H. McKenzie, '89, are still out of college on account of sickness. James S. Clark, '90, has been

elected Editor-in-Chief of the *Onondagan*, the university annual. On the 11th of December our chapter was called to mourn the death of Warren A. Davey, '91, which occurred at the residence of his parents, near Brewerton, N. Y. Brother Davey was one of our best chapter men, and had endeared himself to us by his high moral worth and sterling qualities. In speaking of our brother, the *Daily Courier* says: "Mr. Davey was a young man of exemplary habits, an earnest student, and popular alike with both the faculty and students. He was an enthusiastic admirer of out-door sports and was considered one of the best tennis players at the university." Edward E. Samuels, '91, will re-enter college at the opening of the term. Fred. M. Lawrence, '92, received first mention for essay work last term.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The *Michigan* chapter has the honor of being among the few who do not "scoop" all the "prizes" and secure a majority of the Freshman class of their respective universities. We attribute the first of these failings to the fact that there are no prizes to scoop, and the second to the consideration of there being a Freshman class of about 800, nearly 400 in the Department of Literature and Arts alone. As regards Delta U. in her external relations at Michigan, no correct idea can be gained without an understanding of the complicated system of wire-pulling and political bossism that exists at our *Alma Mater*. The bossism is not so much that of individuals as of cliques, and a clear understanding of the situation, together with some political skill, is requisite to obtain any of the fruits of class elections. This year, especially, lines have been drawn as never before, not only fraternity and independent, but in the fraternities there has been a split that has been felt and recognized in all university organizations. Our position, which, at times in the past, through an apparent failure to appreciate our proper relationship and policy, has been anomalous and equivocal in a much-to-be-regretted degree, is now assured by a finely outlined policy, so that our sympathies and co-operation are thrown where they should be, with the better class of the fraternities, who are in reality working for the same ends as is Delta Upsilon. We have our full share of the offices within the gift of the university, classes and organizations: President Engineering Society, Historian of the Senior class, Orator of the Freshman class, Managing Editor of the *Argonaut*, Vice-President of the Wesleyan Guild, Secretary S. C. A., etc. With our large roll we have been freed from the necessity of exerting all our available energy in obtaining recruits, and devote what time we have to internal improvement. Our literary exercises have been kept up in spite of the fear that social interests might occasion their discontinuance. In internal growth, if we have not done as much as we might wish, we have at least done something. The feeling of fraternity—by which we should mean the spirit of fellowship

and congeniality of brothers devoted to the best ends, morally, socially and intellectually—was certainly never stronger. We are not endeavoring to encourage the introduction among us of intellectual phenomena and mental prodigies, but are selecting, with the best judgment we possess, men who are thoroughly balanced and whom we hope to hear from after many of the mere class-room meteors have gone out, in a blaze of light. Our delegation to the last convention returned brimful of enthusiasm, and have succeeded in imparting a large share of it to their less fortunate brothers. Our alumni, though scattered far and wide, continue to encourage us by their kind regard and advice, equaling, if not surpassing, the most active of us in live interest in the welfare of Delta Upsilon; and in that name we shall be proud to extend fraternal welcome to any wandering brother, at our chapter-house.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Never before has the *Harvard* chapter begun the year with so many members or so good prospects as it has this fall. Twenty-eight active members returned, eight more than last year, and all take a great deal of interest in chapter and fraternity affairs. Our new men this fall, though few in number, were selected for quality, and they are a credit to the chapter. The initiation banquet, which we had planned to have in December, we were obliged to give up, much to our sorrow, on account of the annual banquet of the New England Delta Upsilon Club, which came December 6th. It was manifestly impossible to have both successful so near together, and we therefore decided to make their dinner take the place of ours as far as possible. There were twenty-eight Harvard men, graduate and undergraduate, present at that dinner, and they all voted it a success. The members of our chapter are prominent in almost every department. In scholarship they take a high position. Brother Warren, '89, was elected one of the "first eight" of the Phi Beta Kappa, which is equivalent to saying that he is one of the first eight in his class. This entitles him to an "Oration" in the provisional assignment of commencement parts by the faculty and a degree *summa cum laude*. By this provisional assignment four others, Brothers Bunker, Dunham, Pillsbury and Wright, were awarded Dissertations (equivalent to a degree *magna cum laude*), and Brother Holliday a Disquisition (equivalent to a degree *cum laude*). In the distribution of "Deturs," handsome prize books, to a few promising members of the Junior class, Brother Roberts, '90, received one of the five awarded. And in a similar distribution to the leading men of the Sophomore class, Brother Howard, one of our new men, was one of the recipients. Delta U. men are found in almost all the various "technical" societies in the college. Just now the President and the Secretary and Treasurer of the finance club are Delta U.'s; as are also the Vice-President of the total abstinence league, a prominent member of the Board of Directors of the dining association, several

members of the Pierian Sodality, and some of the chapel choir. In athletics the chapter is not without its representatives. Two have been on the 'varsity lacrosse team and one holds the championship on the flying rings. This year, for the second time, fourteen of us have secured a table by ourselves at Memorial (Dining) Hall, and find the arrangement very enjoyable. We are seldom troubled in getting new men by any of the other fraternities here, most of our competition coming from the local societies. Of the latter two have died within the past two years, the Everett Athenæum, a Sophomore literary society, and the Pi Eta, a Senior social society. The other social societies, as a rule, continue in about their usual condition. It is reported, however, that the Theta Delta Chi chapter has been given up because its members were too busy to attend the meetings. There has been a striking growth within the past few years of new societies of two different kinds, one, based on a community of studies like the Conference Francaise and the Deutscher Verein, and the other depending upon the homes of the members, such as the Connecticut Club and the Pennsylvania Club. These combine a certain social element with whatever literary features they may have, and it seems probable will continue to increase in both number and membership. The college now enters upon a recess of eleven days, after which begins the final preparation for the mid-year examinations, which come January 24th to February 9th, and end the first half year. Our regular meetings are held Monday evenings, at our rooms, 9 Brattle street, where we are glad to welcome visiting brothers at any time.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

OUR QUARTERLY editor, having gone home with the mumps or some such undignified affliction, has delegated to me the duty of speaking to you all for him—a duty which I undertake with pleasure, mingled somewhat with misgivings as to what may best be said and what left unsaid in a chapter-letter. But come with me to our chapter meeting this evening. Eleven of us do not call for much strictness or form, so that you will find little that traditionally hangs about the word “meeting.” Our programme committee has seen to it that we have two or three papers or readings; these are heard and discussed. Some of the boys are presenting a regular series of papers: one on botanical subjects, one in history, one in Greek literature, one in music. We find that the greater coherence of our literary work thus gained adds much to our pleasure and interest. I had almost forgotten one thing, among the very best: Brother Beglinger, a Junior law student, now reads us occasionally papers descriptive and narrative of a European trip he made several years ago. Our literary programme, as we call it, is followed by our business meeting—generally short, always informal. Then the evening passes as chance happens; sometimes with cards, sometimes with guitar and song, sometimes about the fire with a basket of fruit, sometimes with a “stag-dance.” You may be in-

terested to know something of general Greek-letter affairs. The list of societies was increased last spring by the entrance of Delta Tau Delta, which now numbers six men, I believe. This society will probably succeed, as she will graduate no men for two years, and as she will not compete to any very great degree, it is probable, with other societies. Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi have each gone into large houses, the former into a house built especially for the purpose and therefore extremely well arranged. The Chi Psi house has had some alterations made which increase its convenience. It seems rather small, however, for the home of so large a chapter. Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta have increased very much in size, the latter especially. With two exceptions, the chapters here have much improved in quality in the last two or three years. The feud between Phi Delta Theta and the four older societies was settled satisfactorily some time ago, and the relations between all the societies seem to be more natural and friendly than before.

As to our relations with other societies there is still, as always, little to be said. As a society we have, practically, no relations with them at all; personally, we seem to be on very good terms with most of the society men. The seeming, however, as we have found to our surprise, is often quite different from the fact.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

The members of the *Columbia* chapter send to you their heartiest greetings. The present college year has been one of great prosperity with us, both internally and externally. Our numbers have materially increased and we have now twenty-nine undergraduate members in the chapter. Of these, four are Seniors, eight Juniors, four Sophomores and thirteen Freshmen. In all, we have forty-six Delta U.'s in the college, and out of ten active fraternity chapters in *Columbia*, ours is next to the largest. We are proud of our Freshman delegation, as it is a recognized fact in the college that the "pick" of '92 are Delta U.'s. On February 8th an elaborate mid-winter reception was given in our club-house, which has aided us not a little in our social position in the college. Brother W. Euclid Young, Jr., '91, deserves much credit for the management of the reception, at which forty couples were present, including some of the best known society people of New York City. Our men still maintain their high standard among the leaders in college. Brother King, '89, is on the class-day committee, and will probably have an oration at graduation. In '90 Brother Penfield is the President of the College Press Club, the Editor-in-Chief of *The Columbiad*, the Junior annual of the college, and is Class Historian; Brother Warburton is an editor of *The Columbiad*, and also of *The Spectator*, the college paper, and is class poet; Brother Connell is on *The Miner*, the School of Mines annual; Brother Pattou is in the Glee Club; Brother Hinman holds the championship of the college in both putting the shot and throwing the hammer. In '91

Brothers Adams and Sisson rank among the first honor men of the class. In '92 Brother Travis won the first prize in the quarter-mile run, in the annual fall games of the college. He is Vice-President of his class. Brother Trippe is on his class foot-ball team and will probably row in the Freshman crew. Six of our Freshmen are in the first honor class. We trust that our sister chapters are as strong and prosperous as the *Columbia* chapter.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

On the evening of December 4, 1888, the *Tufts* chapter celebrated its second birthday. The night was perfect, and as many alumni of the chapter as could get away from business or professional duties united with us in making our second birthday party a pleasantly memorable occasion. From those who could not be present letters expressing sincere regret were read. We always like to hear from these older men, who laid the foundations of this chapter so well, and listen to their words of encouragement and advice. At the reading of a characteristically hopeful letter from Brother Wilson L. Fairbanks, '87, a great flood of memories came rushing into my mind. Brother Fairbanks graduated in '87, and yet his duties as editor on the *Springfield Republican* have so engrossed his time that not once, since graduation, has he visited the chapter which owes its existence to him more than to any one else. One of the faculty said to me recently: "The secret societies were a curse to this college before the advent of Delta Upsilon." And those of us who know something by experience and more by tradition of the fights and feuds which were all too common in the days when there were two fraternities and a large non-society element on the Hill, and can now see how conspicuous all these disagreeable features are by their absence, are beginning to appreciate more and more the magnitude of the work done by Brother Fairbanks when he caused our chapter to be established. But to return to our anniversary. To show our visiting friends the inner workings of the chapter we gave a regular programme. All were delighted with the entertainment, as they emphatically stated during the informal speech making which followed the light refreshment. By widely varying the programmes our meetings have been very interesting and the attendance has been all that could be desired. A short time ago a Senior inaugurated a new custom by inviting all of the chapter who were on the Hill of a Saturday night to spend the evening with him. This cultivating of the social side of our natures has resulted in a firmer bond of brotherhood than we have ever known before.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Though it seems but a few days since we were all busy perusing the November QUARTERLY for news from our sister chapters, we are now almost in the second term of our college year. We have gone through the gradual transition of returning to college, viewing with inquisitive gaze the Freshmen and getting acquainted with them, rushing what

ones we wanted for Delta U., speculating on what the results of the foot-ball season would be, and a thousand other things. Now we are pretty well acquainted with the Freshmen, most of the rushing is over, we all know the results of the foot-ball season. Just at present we are enjoying our Christmas vacation, preparatory to our return to college, and with that a settling down to work before examinations; and then, after they are over, to class balls and suppers. In both the latter we are represented, Brother Sypher, '90, being on the Junior ball committee, and Brother Little, '90, being on the supper committee. We also had men on the foot-ball team, Sypher, '90, playing on the rush line, and Colladay, '91, half-back. Though the class of '92 is a large one, fraternity men in it seem scarce, and we are well satisfied with the four men we have. The number of '92 men in the fraternities is as follows: Phi Kappa Sigma, 6; Zeta Psi, 5; Delta Psi, 5; Delta Upsilon, 4; Delta Phi, 2; Kappa Upsilon, 2. Kappa Upsilon is the name a body of men have taken who are banded together for the purpose of obtaining a charter from Psi Upsilon. Of our '91 men, Deacon is Vice-President of his class, and White was captain of his class's victorious cane rush. Davidson, '89, is first Vice-President of the Scientific Society. During the holidays we were favored with visits from Brothers Hempstead, *Lafayette*, '91; Lisk, *Brown*, '90; Atkinson, *Lehigh*, '89; Challen, *Ruigers*, '91, and Buck, *Williams*, '88. Delta Upsilon's "baby" chapter was not forgotten at Christmas. Each of her godparents contributed something to her "nursery," so that on "her" Christmas day it had a regular holiday appearance, presents being scattered all over. The next day, however, a couple of the aforesaid godparents set to work straightening things out, and when they had finished their task they hardly knew where they were. The "baby's nursery" was in fact transformed into a handsome library. On the walls hung beautiful pictures, college groups and tapestries, while conspicuous in a corner was a commodious book-case with well filled shelves. Heavy curtains at the windows diminished the rays of the noon-day sun, which, reflected on soft rugs on the floor, gave a bright, cheerful appearance to the room. On a table were writing utensils and periodicals, and also a box of chocolate (?) cigars, while in the coat-room was a useful hat-rack and glass. The "baby" has been so taken back with the change that we are all of the firm opinion that she has grown perceptibly in a few days. In the coming Juniors' ball we expect to catch the eye of the fair belles and gallant beaux. We are having made an exact representation of our pin in wood, set with colored glass, and to be about a foot and a half high. This is to be hung up in the chapel where the ball is held. The other fraternities have their pins for such occasions, but we expect to outdo them all. Where were *Union*, *New York*, *Cornell*, *Lafayette* and *Columbia* in the November QUARTERLY? You know these chapters are not so far from us—in fact, we are often thrown together in science or sport—so we naturally look for news from them. We wish you all a successful and happy New Year.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'38. The Hon. William Bross is President of the *Tribune* Company, of Chicago, Ill. He resides at 194 Michigan avenue.

'40. James W. Brown, M.D., of Bergen Point, N. J., and Framingham, Mass., contributes a column of very interesting reminiscences of Daniel Webster and his family to the *Framingham Tribune* of February 1, 1889.

'44. The Hon. John C. Wolcott, lawyer, died at Cheshire, June 10, 1887, aged seventy. He was a brilliant but eccentric man and ruined his life by drinking. He represented his district in the State Legislature in 1854.

'47. Messrs. Ivison, Blakeman & Taylor, of New York, have listed among their American educational books, "The Science of Common Things," "Natural Philosophy, Part I and Part II," "Principles of Chemistry," and "First Principles of Geology," all written by the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., of Norwich, Conn.

'47. At the annual meeting of the Bar Association of the State of New York, the Hon. A. V. W. Van Vechten, Esq., was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee.

'49. The Hon. Milton B. Whitney, of Westfield, Mass., was recently chosen President of the local business men's association.

'50. The Hon. Joseph H. Sprague, of Hartford, Conn., Actuary of the Connecticut Insurance Department, has published and copyrighted a set of "New and Improved Valuation Tables," for valuing ordinary life policies payable at death.

'51. The Hon. James White, Treasurer of Williams College, was recently elected President of the Berkshire County (Mass.) Bible Society. The Rev. Alden B. Whipple, of Pittsfield, Mass., *Williams*, '52, read a paper before the society the same day.

'63. The Rev. Alexander M. Merwin is superintendent of Spanish work in Southern California for the Presbyterian Church. He resides at South Pasadena, Cal.

'84. Frederick T. Ranney, engaged in the real estate business, is located at 120 Front street, Detroit, Mich.

'85. Charles B. Ames may be addressed care of the Wilkinson Paper Company, 72 Duane street, New York, N. Y.

'85. The Rev. George S. Duncan was installed on June 21, 1888, as pastor of the church of Dickinson, Pa. While at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Brother Duncan took the Green Hebrew Fellowship, the Scribner Exegetical prize

and the Schaff Historical prize. After preaching for about two years he will go to Berlin on the Hebrew Fellowship for advanced Old Testament study.

'86. Ralph E. Loveland is living in East Saginaw, Mich.

'86. William M. Marvin has opened a headquarters for Cook's Tours in Philadelphia, Pa., at 102 South 8th street.

'87. William R. Broughton is studying medicine with Dr. A. L. Ranney, 156 Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

'87. William Goodyear is editor of the *Weekly Welcome* of Spokane Falls, Wyoming Territory.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

'43. The Rev. William S. McLaren, who died some time ago, had the title of D.D., and lived at Santa Barbara, Cal.

'48. The Hon. Charles C. Nott, A.M., LL.D., is a Judge of the United States Court of Claims. He resides at 826 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C.

'52. The address of the Rev. Carlos Swift is now Chicago, Ill. Mr. Swift is erroneously given by the last *Quinquennial* as deceased.

'53. The Rev. James C. Lavery, a chaplain of the United States Army, died January 20, 1887, in Philadelphia, Pa.

'72. It is reported by those who speak with authority that Col. Daniel S. Lamont, President Cleveland's private secretary, will become President of the Avenue C Railroad Company of New York, after his departure from Washington next month.

'74. In the special term of the New York Supreme Court, James T. Hoyt, Esq., won a case recently in which it was decided that a building agreement is not a contract.

'74. Henry Webster Lawrence, M.D., died of pneumonia, with heart troubles, at Ballston Spa, N. Y., January 15, 1889. Doctor Lawrence was born in Greenfield, Saratoga County, N. Y., November 6, 1851. His early school life gave much promise of future success, and at the age of seventeen he entered Union College, graduating with honor four years later. In 1875 he began the study of medicine, and received his diploma from the Albany Medical College in 1878. He soon chose Ballston Spa, as the field of his life-work, and at once began his professional career, which has been marked by energy, ability, and a force of character and humaneness that made him alike successful and popular. Though political preferment was often offered him, he declined to accept lest he might be taken from the duties of his chosen calling. At the time of his death he was considered one of the most skillful and successful surgeons in the county; was a prominent and influential member of the County Medical Society, a member of the Board of Health and a member of the Board of Education. He was County Physician for several years. The Boards of Education and Health both passed very complimentary resolutions, which were printed in the Ballston papers of January 19th. The Doctor left a wife, widowed mother, and brother, Eben S. Lawrence, *Union*, '76, who was his associate in medical practice.

'75. Louis Oppenheim has received a promotion and an increase in salary in the United States Custom House, in New York, N. Y.

'76. Homer Greene, in a letter to a friend in regard to the various claimants to the honor of having written the poem, "What My Lover Said," after giving the circumstances in which the poem was published by him on November 19, 1875, makes the following offer: "To any one who will produce a copy of the poem printed in any publication of an earlier date than November 19, 1875, I will cheerfully make a deed of my Highland Cottage property at Honesdale, which I value at \$15,000."—*New York Times*.

'76. The engineering department of Vanderbilt University, of which Professor Olin H. Landreth is Dean, offers free instruction in road engineering to a class consisting of the highway officials of the counties of Tennessee with a view to improving the highway system of the State. The course of instruction will extend from February 1st till April 1st, and will consist of lectures and work on the economical location of highways to conform to conditions of topography and traffic; principles of construction of new, and of reconstruction of old roads, and of maintenance; methods of drainage; simple highway structures, retaining walls, drains, culverts, simple bridges; practice in field-sketching, simple platting and draughting, instrumental location, and computing estimates of cost; study of systems of highway administration. In other countries the superintendence of public highways is recognized as an important and responsible duty, and is usually assigned to specially trained, expert government engineers, while in the United States, where the greater mileage makes the economy, if not the efficiency, of roads even more important than abroad, the States depend for this responsible service on private citizens, locally and temporarily appointed to the duty, without providing for them the technical instruction and training so essential to success under any system. Professor Landreth, a graduate of Union College, was for many years assistant director of the Dudley Observatory at Albany, a department of Union University.—*New York Mail and Express*.

'76. Eben S. Lawrence, M.D., formerly of Greenfield Centre, N. Y., is now located at Ballston Spa, N. Y., where he is enjoying a good practice of his profession.

'80. Eli S. Godfrey is a member of the firm of A. B. See & Co., 118 and 120 Front street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The firm manufactures elevators.

'87. William M. Campbell, of Troy, Minn., since he left college, has been a traveling salesman. He is now with the Straw & Ellsworth Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., and St. Charles, Minn. In a recent letter he says: "I meet Delta U. men frequently, and invariably find them stirring, wide-awake, congenial fellows."

'87. Irving P. Johnson is at the General Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.

'87. Nelson M. Redfield is a civil engineer with the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville Railroad. He is now stationed at Knoxville, Tenn.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'49. The Rev. Alvin D. Williams, D.D., of Kenesaw, Neb., has recently written a book entitled "Four Years of Co-operation in Nebraska and Kansas."

'50. The Rev. Byron Bosworth has left Hammondsport, N. Y., where he was pastor for nearly twelve years.

'50. The Hon. Ira W. Allen, A.M., LL.B., LL.D., is principal and proprietor of the Allen Academy, a famous preparatory school in Chicago, at 1832-36 Michigan boulevard.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., furnishes the *Christian at Work* with a conclusive answer to Canon Taylor's recent assault upon Christian Missions in the *Fortnightly Review*. Dr. Pierson has also won the hearty thanks of many a Bible student in the publication of his valuable work, "Keys to the Word ; or, Help to Bible Study."

'60, '61, '67, '82. Among the present officers of the Society of Hamilton Alumni, Delta Upsilon has a full share. The Rev. Samuel Miller, A.M., '60, of Deansville, N. Y., is President; the Hon. William Henry Harrison Miller, A.M., '61, of Indianapolis, Ind., Vice-president; and Professor Isaac O. Best, A.M., '67, of Clinton, N. Y., Corresponding Secretary ; the Hon. James S. Greves, '61, of New York, N. Y., is Treasurer of the New York Association, and James D. Woley, '82, of Chicago, Ill., is Secretary and Treasurer of the Western Association.

'67. Professor Isaac O. Best, A.M., of Clinton, N. Y., has organized a teachers' class in the Clinton Grammar School, under the auspices and direction of the Regents of the University.

'69. The Hon. Francis M. Burdick, of Cornell University, has been appointed by the President a member of the Assay Commission to test the coinage of the calendar year 1888.

'72. Seward M. Dodge, of Santa Rosa, Cal., has erected a large and convenient building for the home department of the boys' school which he has opened. He reports complete success.

'73. Professor Jermain G. Porter, Ph.D., of the Cincinnati, O., Observatory, is the author of a very unique work, which has been very favorably criticised. Its happy title is, "Our Celestial Home ; An Astronomer's View of Heaven."

'75. The Rev. Frank S. Child, of New Preston, Conn., has written a treatise of valuable present interest on "South Dakota's Resources, People, Statehood."

'80. Professor Ward M. Beckwith, formerly of Robert College, at Constantinople, Turkey, recently delivered a highly instructive lecture at the Congregational church of Westmoreland, N. Y. Professor Beckwith is now in attendance at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, N. Y.

'83. Samuel D. Arms is principal of the Gilbertsville Academy, at Gilbertsville, N. Y., one of the oldest and most aristocratic fitting schools in the State. Brother Arms left the Latin professorship in Longmont College, Longmont, Col., to fill the position he now occupies.

'83. Superintendent Edward N. Jones, of Saratoga, N. Y., was elected Secretary of the State City School Superintendents' Association at a meeting lately held in Utica, N. Y.

'84. The Rev. Charles F. Porter has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Alden, N. Y.

'88. *Christian Thought* for August, 1888, contained a thoughtful and scholarly article on "The First Principles of Necessary Truth—How Are They Obtained?" by Professor Carl W. Scovel, now at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'50. The Rev. Albert G. Beebee, formerly of Curtisville, Mass., is now located at 81 Elm street, Springfield, Mass. He does occasional pastoral work and is also a member of the hardware firm of Montague & Beebee.

'51. Miron J. Hazeltine, of Campton Village, N. H., has recently entered upon his thirty-fifth year as a chess editor. He has a library of 1,300 volumes, 450 of which are on chess.

'51. The Rev. Hugh McLeod resides at 16 Newhall street, Lynn, Mass.

'56. William Swinton, whose manner of chronicling the history of the Reformation in his school compilation raised the recent revolt in Boston, resulting in the overthrow of Mayor O'Brien and an incidental anti-Catholic upheaval in that classic town, has long been a resident of Brooklyn. He has a beautiful home on Hancock street, near Marcy avenue, where he carries on his extensive literary and educational work, and entertains a choice circle with vast hospitality.

Prof. Swinton is now far past middle age, but he is no less bold and bluff than when he defied General U. S. Grant, Commander-in-Chief of the Union Army, and was sentenced to be shot as a spy for printing in the *New York Times* news of value to the enemy, which General Grant declared he must have acquired by eavesdropping. The interference of President Lincoln saved his life, and Swinton wrote a book on the war, dealing severely with the great commander. He has now pending an intention to publish at some time, when he shall consider what he calls the sentimentality surrounding General Grant's name has faded out, a work that shall obliterate the fame of that chieftain.

The allusion to the selling of indulgences in the history, which stirred up Catholic Boston with counter Protestant effect, is rather equivocal than otherwise. It is content with "It is alleged" or "represented" that such things were done. Other histories say flatly that they were. His sentences read as if he was adroitly trying to veil the facts, if read by a Protestant, while to the Catholic mind they would, under provocation perhaps, seem to be covertly endeavoring to reveal something too disgraceful to be plainly told.

The story comes to me that when Mr. Swinton wrote this book he had grave doubts as to the wording of this section, and, so to speak, tried it on the dog, but under most favorable circumstances. He gathered together, so the tale runs, a number of Catholic clergymen, and after a dinner of no mean quality asked their opinion of the passage. The expression was favorable; so he went ahead, it is alleged.

Like his brilliant brother John, Professor Swinton has made and lost a fortune in literary enterprises, though of a different character; and unlike the other, he has made a second. He believed a few years ago that half the American public had never had half a chance to read the output of Edgar Allan Poe and many mystic writers of his type, and started a story-teller which was to repeat these gruesome chestnuts. It did; but the Professor paid \$30,000 or so for the entertainment, the gossips say, before he quit abruptly.

John, in a stern, straightforward way, tried to reform the earth, and fit it to the needs of the downtrodden workingman, but the ungrateful toiler found Mr. Swin-

ton more tedious than the world which is supposed to oppress him, and let this general perish troopless on the field. It was a sad ending for honest enthusiasm and stoutly directed effort. William has wasted money in no such vain endeavor. He sticks to ready-making school books and the heaps of dollars that thing insures.—*Brooklyn Eagle*.

'58. James Collins, who received the degree of A.M. from *Amherst*, and in 1860 M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, is practicing medicine in Philadelphia. He served as surgeon during the war and was for a time imprisoned at Libby Prison. Near the close of the war he received the rank of Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel. He was afterwards demonstrator of anatomy in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, surgeon at the German Hospital, aural surgeon at the Philadelphia Eye and Ear Dispensary, and for twelve years was a member of the United States Pension Examining Board. At present he is an active member of a number of prominent medical societies.

'59. The Rev. Henry J. Bruce, of the Marathi Mission at Satara, in India, is temporarily in this country, spending most of his time near Springfield, Mass. At a recent meeting of the Hartford East and West Ministerial Association at the Massasoit House, in that city, Mr. Bruce presided; the Rev. Samuel L. Merrell, of Springfield, *Williams*, '45, preached the sermon; the Rev. Martin S. Howard, of Wilbraham, Mass., *Amherst*, '55, read an exegesis; the Rev. Ezra H. Byington, of Boston, Mass., *Vermont*, '52, read a review, and the Rev. Albert G. Beebe, *Amherst*, '50, read an essay.

'73. Henry A. King, Esq., is living at 1473 Third avenue, New York, N. Y.

'78. Guy Hinsdale, who graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, is practicing in Philadelphia, Pa. He is assistant physician to the Presbyterian Hospital, and assistant physician to the Orthopedic Hospital and Infirmary for Nervous Diseases. He is an instructor in physical diagnosis in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 4004 Chestnut street.

'79. The Rev. Darius A. Newton has moved from Lancaster to Stoneham, Mass.

'81. Starr J. Murphy, Esq., has entered into partnership with Herbert M. Lloyd and Robert M. Boyd, Jr., under the firm name of Murphy, Lloyd & Boyd, at 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'83. Charles E. Rounds has left Fargo, Dakota, and has accepted a position as stenographer with the Northern Pacific Elevator Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Address, 51 Commercial Exchange.

'86, '88. Henry B. Perine, '86, and Wilson H. Perine, '88, are members of the banking firm of Perine & Hall, American Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'85. Clarence M. Austin is engaged in the coal business in Chicago, Ill.

'88. Herman V. Ames is taking a course in political science at Columbia College. Residence, 1701 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'88. James Ewing is studying medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and resides at 1701 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'88. William B. Noyes has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y. He resides at 1701 Broadway.

'88. Charles L. Sherman is telegraph editor of the Springfield, Mass., *Daily Union*.

'88. Samuel D. Warriner is taking a post-graduate course at Lehigh University. He has been elected captain of the University foot-ball team for 1889-90.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'84. Harley F. Roberts is teaching in Norwich, Conn.

'85. Francis L. Sperry, chemist to the Canadian Copper Company, of Sudbury, Ontario, contributes to the January issue of the *American Journal of Science* an article on "Sperrylite," a new mineral which he has discovered.

'89. John W. Van Doorn is studying in the New York College of Dentistry, New York, N. Y.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'52. The Rev. Daniel W. Wilcox, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., was recently chosen President of the Arms Library Association in that town.

'58. J. Ciley Fales is professor of the Natural Sciences in Center College, Danville, Ky.

'61. Among the most prominent Democrats from Dakota who have been here recently working for the division of that Territory and its admission to Statehood is Chief Justice Bartlett Tripp. Speaking of the outlook for the ultimate passage of the Omnibus Bill, Judge Tripp said last night, before he departed from the city: "Mr. Springer is willing to concede the details relating to our Territory which are demanded by the people of Dakota. He is willing to strike out the provision requiring a separate majority of both North and South Dakota in favor of division before it is given, and will submit it to the vote of the entire people of the Territory. Of course this is superfluous, as we have voted upon the question before and decided in favor of division and admission by a very large majority. We are not inclined to split hairs, however, as to voting again upon the subject of division, as the decision will be swift and emphatic. It begins to look to me as though the Omnibus Bill would become a law at the present session of Congress."—*New York Press*, January 28, 1889.

'62. Solomon S. Stearns, M.D., is practicing his profession in Washington, D. C. Offices at 1425 Rhode Island avenue.

'79. Allen P. Soule is now residing in Malden, Mass.

'84. Willard K. Clement is assistant in Latin and Greek in Ferry College, a part of the Lake Forest University System, Lake Forest, Ill.

'85. William H. Snyder is teaching the sciences in Felix Adler's School, 104 West 59th Street, New York, N. Y. He resides at 1701 Broadway.

'86. Albert M. Richardson's address is now Hebron, Me., instead of Washington, D. C.

'88. Edward P. Barrell is teaching at South Turner, Me.

'88. Henry Fletcher is teaching in Franklin, Me.

'88. John F. Tilton, of Newton Theological Seminary, was recently licensed to preach by the Baptist Church at Waterville, Me.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'59. David H. Robinson is professor of Latin in the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, where he has taught for twenty-two years.

'63. One of the most complimentary notices of Rossiter Johnson's "A Short History of the War of Secession" appeared in a recent number of the *Freeman's Journal*. Extracts are given: "Twenty-four years is rather a long period to wait for a history of the Civil War that would be at once readable and accurate, that, while aiming at perfect truthfulness and impartiality in recording facts, would, at the same time, be noted for certain qualities naturally inherent in the grandeur of the subject. We have a right to expect from the writer who ventures on the authorship of a popular history of the great struggle, qualities that are rarely found in popular authors. He should be capable of planning his work on a scale of adequate grandeur, and should at least aim at perfection in the execution. Simplicity of narrative, warmth of style, natural, and sometimes original reflections, philosophic appreciations of the causes that have preceded or produced events, skillful transitions and a power of bringing great actions more vividly before the imagination by such a restrained use of color as will not conflict with historic truth, are some of the qualities demanded in the author of such a history. It is rare enough to find them, and the work containing them becomes at once a national possession. The work before us is marked by every characteristic that we have mentioned. Mr. Johnson styles it "A Short History of the War of Secession." Well, it is short, considering that there were two thousand four hundred important engagements fought during the great conflict. However, there are few readers who would care to be bewildered with the multiplicity of details involved in an accurate account of them, even if life were long enough for the purpose; but what every reader wants to know is the general course of the war, its origin, and the motive forces preceding and concluding the struggle. This has been done by Mr. Johnson. There are plenty of monographs on individual campaigns, battles, etc., some interesting and some decidedly uninteresting. The reader, in search of further information, can easily find them. And, indeed, one of the great merits of this publication is that it is constantly stimulating the desire for further information. Many readers of the romances of Walter Scott or Victor Hugo know how often they have been forced to study some particular period or historical personage, heretofore vaguely known to them, by the compelling power the literary artist has of investing a particular period or man with interest. Mr. Johnson has a good deal of this dramatic instinct and literary skill, with the result that people having some intelligence, imagination and capacity for enthusiasm will rise from the perusal of this volume with a desire to know something more of Sheridan and Sherman, of Custer and Dahlgren, of Early, Hooker, Johnson, Lee, Lincoln, Rosecrans, Ben Butler, Stuart, and so many other picturesque figures on both sides in the conflict. There are some names absent we should have expected to find in this volume, and even a strict adherence to the plan laid down for himself by Mr. Johnson is hardly sufficient to account for their omission. In the first twenty-five pages the author passes in review the causes of slavery, its modifications and development to a point that threatened the life of the nation. It is a masterly sketch, and he must be an indolent reader who rises from

reading it without a thorough grasp of the situation antecedent to secession. The style, here as elsewhere, is on a level with the thought, and, while of striking precision and fullness, is admirable for its energy and dignity. Mr. Johnson is no partisan, except in the sense in which we are all partisans now, North and South. He hates slavery because it was an evil thing, and he loves freedom and his country. The feeling of patriotic enthusiasm, while it never outstrips the reserve imposed by the duties of the historian, impresses his style with a virile beauty, an ardor of conviction and a vivacity of expression calculated to carry away the young American, and fill his mind with the idea—sadly lacking, we fear, in the present day—that there is something better than money, something better than success, something better even than heroism on the battle-field. To say that Mr. Johnson has written the best history of the late struggle for popular reading, would be no praise; for this history is the only work of the kind that has yet appeared. The *Freeman's Journal* believes it will satisfy the mind and heart of readers for many a generation to come."

'63. The following tribute was paid to our Honorary President, Joseph O'Connor, by Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York *Sun*: "Among the newspaper writers of our own country and of the present day, perhaps the best style is that of Mr. Joseph O'Connor. It is terse, lucid, calm, argumentative, and without a trace of effort or affectation." And the following comment from the *Buffalo News*: "Mr. O'Connor's pen is like the Damascene blade, polished and beautiful, yet withal so smooth and keen, that the victim of its blow is severed in twain almost without realizing the catastrophe. That pen is feared as much as it is admired, and the Hotspurs of the press who have braved its terrors, like Percy, lie supine on the borders of their own rashness. Long may Joseph O'Connor wield it, as he has always wielded it, a menace to evil, and a swift and sure protection to the right."

'75. The Rev. Harvey J. Owen is pastor of a church at Woodhull, N. Y.

'76. The Rev. George W. Coon, formerly of Swampscott, Mass., resides in Gloucester, Mass.

'76. The Rev. Edward C. Dodge, formerly of Wales, N. Y., is now located at Attica, N. Y.

'76. The Rev. Fred A. Vanderburgh presides over a church in Whitesville, N. Y.

'76. Frank D. Vreeland, M.D., practices his profession at Paterson, N. J.

'77. Eugene C. Aiken is practicing law in Auburn, N. Y.

'78. Franklin L. Lord resides in Kalamazoo, Mich., and publishes the *Mail*.

'78. Roy C. Webster has a law office in the Ellwanger & Barry Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'79. Melvin E. Crowell has finished his course in Johns Hopkins University, and is teaching in Parsons, Kan.

'79. Thomas S. Day is at present in Delta, Col., teaching.

'79. The Rev. Thomas Phillips, formerly of Coniac, O., is located in San Bernardino, Cal.

'79. The Rev. Clark M. Brink is pastor of the Roseville Baptist Church of Newark, N. J. He resides at 63 North 9th street.

'80. The Rev. William F. Faber is pastor of the Baptist Church in Westfield, N. Y.

'80. Prof. Louis H. Miller is teaching in the Free Academy at Rochester, N. Y.

'81. William H. Beach is a member of the law firm of Garlock & Beach, Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

'81. Dr. Fred. R. Campbell, professor of materia medica and therapeutics in the Niagara Medical College of Buffalo, died in the City of Rochester September 14, 1888. He was born in Cambria, N. Y., in 1861, and graduated from the University of Rochester with the class of '81. He was the valedictorian of his class and took the Davis prize award of \$300. After graduating he studied with Dr. Lord of the Rochester Insane Asylum. In the year 1884 he graduated from the Buffalo Medical College. At the time of his death he had acquired a large practice, was one of the sanitary physicians of Buffalo, and was medical examiner for several life insurance companies, besides holding the chair already mentioned. He had recently published, through D. Appleton & Co., a work of three hundred pages, entitled "The Language of Medicine," which met with the highest praise. He was assistant editor of the *Buffalo Medical Journal*, in the last issue of which there appeared an article written by him entitled: "Myths in Modern Therapeutics." Besides being a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Clan Sutherland and the Scottish Society of Buffalo. In the year 1885 he was married to the daughter of Mr. Henry S. Hebard, of Rochester, N. Y. He leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his death.

'81. The Rev. Franklin N. Jewett is pastor of the Baptist Church in Fredonia, N. Y.

'81. William F. Strasmer is teaching in Buffalo, N. Y.

'82. George A. Gillette, formerly of Santa Rosa, Cal., has opened a law office in the Wilder Building, Rochester, N. Y.

'83. A very interesting and instructive article by Frank W. Foote, on "English Schools in India," appeared in a recent number of the *New York Christian Advocate*.

'83. Munson H. Ford is engaged in teaching in Rockford, Ill.

'83. Charles L. Dean is engaged in the banking business at Marion, Kan.

'83. William S. Lemen is taking a post-graduate course in chemistry and biology at Johns Hopkins University.

'84. Charles F. Pratt, who is with the Sherwin-Williams Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, was married on November 21, 1888, to Miss Mary E. Mathews, of Columbus, Ohio.

'84. George M. Simonson is in Waterbury, Conn., doing newspaper work.

'84. George S. Swezey, of the Princeton Theological Seminary, has received a call from a church in Springfield, Mass., which he has accepted.

'84. The Rev. Elmer E. Williams, pastor of the Baptist Church, Dover, Delaware, is acting as chaplain of the Delaware State Senate.

'85, '86, '87. James R. Lynch, '85, William E. Loucks, '86, Fred. E. Marble and Cortland R. Myers, '87, were among the Rochester delegates to the "American Inter-seminary Missionary Alliance" Convention at Boston, Mass.

'85. The Rev. Henry C. Cooper is pastor of the Baptist Church in Springville, N. Y.

'86. Wallace S. Truesdell is pursuing a post-graduate course in Greek and Philology at Johns Hopkins University. His address is 1011 McCulloh street, Baltimore, Md.

'86. Ernest N. Pattce is living at his home, in Greece, N. Y.

'87. Fred E. Marble is studying in the Rochester (N. Y.) Theological Seminary.

'87. Fred Alexander Race was born at Greene, N. Y., July 2, 1862, and died at his home November 24, 1888. His early education was received at the Union School in the village of Greene, and his preparation for college at the Oxford Academy, under direction of Professor Brown, where he took several prizes for excellence in declamation. Having entered the University of Rochester in the fall of 1883, he soon became the acknowledged leader of his class, and maintained his position throughout the four years' course, graduating as valedictorian. At the beginning of the Sophomore year he was chosen President of his class, and re-elected in the two succeeding years. In the Dewey declamation contest at the close of the Sophomore year, the first prize was awarded to him, and in the Senior oratorical contest he was an easy winner of the second Davis prize medal. During the four years in college he was recognized as a Christian gentleman and a faithful student, esteemed not less for his moral earnestness and integrity than for his scholarly attainment. In Christian work he was among the foremost, nor can any one point to an unfortunate experience that will sully the purity of the life that he led in our midst. The summer after graduating Brother Race attended the summer school of Hebrew at Richmond, Va., and distinguished himself in following out the intricacies of the Hebrew tongue. Professor Harper told his students at Chicago that the class at Richmond was the best one that he had ever had, and that Race was the best man in the class. In the fall of 1887 he entered upon his work as Professor of Modern Languages in the De Land University, Florida, where he discharged his duties to the credit both of himself and the institution with which he was connected. Failing health caused him to resign this position at the close of the first year, and the fatal disease with which he was smitten rapidly completed its work. In the death of Brother Race the ministry—for to it he had consecrated his life—loses one of its most promising young men, and the *Rochester* chapter one of its most loyal and devoted alumni.—F. E. MARBLE, '87.

'88. Walter Hays is with Rothschild, Hays & Co., Rochester, N. Y. His address is 2 Savannah street.

'88. Alden J. Merrell was married to Miss Effie F. Ludlum, of Rochester, N. Y., on January 7, 1889. They will be at home on Tuesdays and Thursdays in February at 143 South Union street, Rochester, N. Y.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. Giles Foster Montgomery, a well known and faithful missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, died at Adna, one of the principal cities of Turkey, December 4, 1888. He was born in Walden, Caledonia County, Vt., November 8, 1835. He graduated from Middlebury College in 1860, from the same Theological Seminary in 1863; was ordained at Mor-

risville, Vt., and sailed for Turkey the following October. He made a visit to the United States in 1876, and again in 1885, with his family, in the course of which visits he became well known throughout the churches. He was a preacher of more than ordinary power, and during the famine in Turkey took a prominent part in the distribution of relief. In 1865 he married Emily Redington, of Moscow, N. Y. After his last visit he returned to Turkey without his family; but subsequently Mrs. Montgomery joined him, leaving their children in St. Johnsbury, Vt., to be educated.

'69. The Rev. Martin E. Cady is pastor of the Methodist Church in Rockford, Ill.

'69. The Rev. Rufus C. Flagg has resigned his charge at Fair Haven, Vt., and accepted a call from the Wells River, Vt., Congregational Church.

'70. Martin E. Severance is a successful civil engineer at Lisbon, Dak.

'71. Elias H. Bottum is practicing law at 401 East Water street, Milwaukee, Wis.

'71. The Hon. Walter E. Howard has been giving the Seniors a series of lectures on English Constitutional Law. He has also been appointed professor of senior English history.

'74. The Rev. Austin O. Spoor is pastor of the M. E. Church at Chazy, N. Y.

'75. John F. Reynolds is located at Irona, N. Y., engaged in manufacturing iron.

'75. Henry T. Whitney, M.D., of Foochow, China, favors us each year with a copy of his annual report as director of the Foochow Medical Missionary Hospital. The institution, since its foundation in 1877, has treated 126,129 cases and performed 7,690 operations.

'76. Walter L. Brown is extensively engaged in wool growing at Nephi, Utah Ter.

'76. The Rev. Einion C. Evans is living in St. Paul, Minn.

'76. Charles L. Linsley is still at home at Alstead, N. H., by reason of ill health.

'76. The Rev. William A. Remele has so far recovered his health as to preach occasionally at Poultney, Vt.

'76. George F. B. Willard, M.D., has a very large practice in his profession at Vergennes, Vt.

'77. The Rev. John M. Hull has been elected President of the Old Colony, Mass., Baptist Ministers' Conference. He has lately contributed articles to the *Watchman*, *Standard* and *Christian Inquirer*, leading papers in the Baptist denomination.

'77. Harry P. Stimson and wife, of Kansas City, Mo., are making an extended tour in Europe. They will spend most of the winter at Monte Carlo.

'77. Benjamin M. Weld has returned from Texas, where he was engaged last year as principal and treasurer of the Tillotson Institute at Austin. He is now principal of the Academy at Glastonbury, Conn.

'78. The Rev. Edwin E. Rogers is pastor of the Church of the Covenant, New York, N. Y.

'80. Willis A. Guernsey resides in Lynn, Mass.

'80. Perley A. Griswold's address is care of Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo.

- '81. Frank R. Utley is superintendent of schools in Marinette, Wis.
- '82. Clarence G. Leavenworth is located in Cleveland, O.
- '82. The address of John C. Miller is 33 Pemberton square, Boston, Mass.
- '82. Harry P. Powers is with the Vermont Marble Company, Vt.
- '83. Fred E. Frisbee resides in Minneapolis, Minn.
- '84. Robert J. Barton is still at Clifton Springs for his health.
- '84. Elmer P. Miller is a Senior at the General Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y.
- '84. The Rev. James Ten Broeke has won the \$400 prize offered by the American Baptist Educational Commission for the best essay on one of three given subjects, and has entered Yale Theological Seminary, this being one of the conditions of the competition.
- '85. Frank W. Brown is living at Milton, Calaveras Co., Cal.
- '85. Wilbert N. Severance is with the New Haven Clock Company, New Haven, Conn.
- '86. Marvin H. Dana is teaching at Maysville, Missouri, not Miss., as appeared in the November, 1888, issue.
- '88. Burton J. Hazen is at his home in Greensboro, Vt.
- '91. Clarence H. Willey, of Dartmouth College, has been teaching in Rupert, Vt.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

- '59. The Rev. Samuel J. Rogers, formerly of Paxton, Ill., has removed with his family to Minneapolis, Minn. He has preached, as a supply, a few Sabbaths in Plymouth Church, St. Paul.
- '59. The new Reformed Church at Altamont, N. Y., of which the Rev. Henry M. Voorhees is the untiring and successful pastor, was dedicated on October 3, 1888.
- '60. Professor John W. Beardslee, D.D., is professor of Biblical languages, literature and exegesis in the Western Theological Seminary at Holland, Mich.
- '60. The church at Wallkill, N. Y., of which the Rev. Richard De Witt is pastor, was entirely destroyed by fire in the early morning of December 24, 1888.
- '60. At the fall session of the Classis of Dakota, held in the Reformed Church of Sioux Falls, Dak., the Rev. William J. Skillman, of Sioux Falls, was elected President.
- '63. The Rev. Charles H. Pool, of Somerville, N. J., is secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church.
- '69. Edward A. Bowser, LL.D., senior professor of mathematics of Rutgers College, has recently published two additional volumes in his series of higher mathematics, already in use in some fifty of the leading universities and colleges of the country.
- '71. John H. Jackson is a member of the law firm of Jackson & Codington, Plainfield, N. J.
- '72. Edward F. Brooks, C.E., is engineer of maintenance of way on the Pennsylvania Railroad. His office is in the Jersey City, N. J., depot.
- '72. The Hon. George H. Large, of Hunterdon County, who was President of the New Jersey State Senate during its last session, has been re-elected to the Senate.

'73. John H. C. Nevius is a member of the firm of Nevius & Haviland, wall paper and shade roller manufacturers, 406 Broadway, New York, N. Y. He resides at 210 West End avenue.

'74. The Rev. Ralph W. Brokaw was installed as co-pastor of the Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., on December 4th. The sermon at the installation was preached by the Rev. William E. Griffis, D.D., *Rutgers*, '69.

'75. The Rev. John Preston Searle, of Somerville, N. J., on December 24, 1888, read an interesting paper before the Pastors' Association in New York on "August Days in Egypt."

'76. Spencer C. Devan, M.D., U. S. N., has been transferred to Washington, D. C.

'76. The Hon. Foster McG. Voorhees was re-elected to the New Jersey Assembly by Union County.

'76. The Rev. Peter H. Milliken, of Paterson, N. J., accepted a call to the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia, and took charge January 1st.

'79. The Rev. Theodore Shafer, formerly of Schaghticoke, N. Y., was recently installed pastor of the Reformed Church at Millstone, N. J.

'81. Cornelius I. Haring, Esq., is practicing law in Milwaukee, Wis., and is a member of the new law firm of Haring, Shepard & Frost, one of the most successful young law firms of the West.

'81. Irving S. Upson, A.M., librarian of Rutgers College, is clerk of the Geological Survey of New Jersey and of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

'82. J. Chester Chamberlain is the electrical engineer and superintendent of the Engineering Department of the Julien Electric Traction Company, and is stationed at 85th street and Madison avenue, New York, N. Y.

'82. The Rev. William I. Chamberlain, who is a missionary for the Reformed Dutch Church, is now stationed at Madanapalle, Madras Pres., India.

'83. The Rev. George Z. Collier is pastor of a Reformed Dutch Church at Stuyvesant, N. Y.

'83. Professor J. Waterbury Scudder is teaching in the Albany, N. Y., Academy.

'84. Charles E. Pattison has about completed the arrangements for the new Edison electrical light station in New York, N. Y. He assumed control of it at the beginning of the year.

'85. Charles Deshler is superintendent of the Test Department of the Edison Electric Light Works at Orange, N. J.

'85. Louis A. Voorhees, of New Brunswick, N. J., is assistant chemist in the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

'86. Thomas J. Bissell is teaching in Bloomington, N. J.

'86. Frederick Deshler is confidential clerk and assistant bookkeeper for Flannigan, Noy & Co., 262 Tenth avenue, New York, N. Y.

'86. Elmore DeWitt is a civil engineer, and is in the office of the engineer of maintenance of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Jersey City, N. J. He resides at 143 Bayard street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'88. Willard A. Heacock has entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N. Y. He resides at 1701 Broadway.

'88. Rufus W. Chamberlain is in the employ of the Sawyer-Man Electrical Company, 32 Nassau street, New York, N. Y.

'88. William B. Tomkins is studying the classics at his home in Orange, N. J., with the intention of entering the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J., next year.

'88. Charles S. Wyckoff is assistant curator of the Museum of the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, N. J.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'63. The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt dedicated his new home in Springfield, Mass., by a special service Christmas day, 1888, the Rev. William H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, attending and participating in the exercises.

'72. The Rev. Orson P. Bestor, D.D., has removed from Madison, Wis., to Beloit, Wis., where he has assumed charge of the Baptist Church.

'75. Professor Winslow Upton, together with the President of the University, represented Brown at the recent Hartford convention of the New England Association of Colleges. On December 10th the professor left Providence for California in order to observe the total eclipse of the sun on January 1st.

'77. Frank A. Spence has returned from Buenos Ayres, S. A., and is now at his home, 123 Federal street, Salem, Mass.

'80. The Rev. William H. P. Faunce, of the State Street Baptist Church, Springfield, Mass., has recently received several flattering calls, including one from a Cambridge church, but has declined them all. His work in Springfield is thoroughly appreciated by his parishioners and the people outside of his church.

'81. William F. Denfeld is practicing law at East Saginaw, Mich. He has taken a partner in his life work, Miss Lizzie Sheisa. He is Secretary of the State Board of Education.

'81. Charles E. Hughes, Esq., was married on December 5th to Miss Antoinette Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are residing at 129 East 62d street, New York, N. Y.

'82. Professor Newton S. Fuller lectured to the students of Ripon College October 12th on the "Surplus" in the Treasury.

'83. Ray W. Green, M.D., is a physician and surgeon, residing at 30 Pleasant street, Worcester, Mass.

'83. Isaac B. Burgess, A.M., Latin master in the Rogers High School of Newport, R. I., is the joint author with Professor W. R. Harper, of Yale, of "An Inductive Latin Method," a text-book of over 300 pages, recently published by Ivison, Blakeman & Taylor, of New York.

'84. Frank H. Andrews is a chemist with the Silver Spring Bleaching and Dyeing Co., Providence, R. I.

'84. Albert A. Baker was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in July, 1888.

'84. Frank M. Bronson is an instructor of Greek in Cornell University.

'87. Walter C. Bronson is teaching mathematics, history and English literature in an academy in Butler, Bates County, Mich.

'88. William M. Lippitt is studying mathematics at the Golden State School of Mines, Golden, Col.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'72. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., preached at the Collegiate Church, corner Fifth avenue and 29th street, New York, N. Y., on November 18th last.

'73. The Rev. Alvin S. Hobart, D.D., has recently become pastor of the Baptist Church at Yonkers, N. Y.

'73. Professor James W. Ford, Ph.D., has become Treasurer of Madison University. He resigned from the office of principal of Colgate Academy, which he has held for several years, to accept his present position. Dr. Ford recently made an extended trip to Kansas in the interest of the University.

'74. The Rev. Archibald C. Wheaton, who for several years was pastor of the Baptist Church of Little Falls, N. Y., has resigned.

'76. The Rev. A. Wayland Bourn, of Gloversville, N. Y., was one of the speakers at the annual banquet of the Madison Alumni Association, held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on December 11, 1888. The Rev. Alvin S. Hobart, D.D., '73, of Yonkers, N. Y., was elected President of the association.

'78. The Rev. Warren G. Partridge has been called to the pulpit of the Central Baptist Church, Brooklyn, E. D., N. Y.

'78. George E. Hubbard, M.D., is meeting with success in the practice of his profession in New York, N. Y. His office is at 1701 Broadway.

'79. Edmund T. Allen, A.M., M.D., an eye and ear surgeon of Omaha, Neb., is an editor of *The Surgical Record*, published at Omaha.

'80. Professor George B. Turnbull, of Colgate Academy, Hamilton, N. Y., writes from Colorado Springs, Col., that he is rapidly regaining his health.

'82. Frederick S. Fulton, M.D., is successfully practicing his profession in New York, N. Y. He resides at 121 East 70th street.

'83. Lieutenant Lorenzo P. Davidson is married and now stationed at Willett's Point, N. Y. He is a frequent visitor at the New York Club House.

'84. The Rev. Marion L. Brown is pastor of the Baptist Church of Antigo, Wis.

'84. Professor Samuel C. Johnston has again become connected with the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute at Towanda, Pa. He held the professorship which he now occupies for two years after leaving college, and now, after a year's intermission, returns to the same position.

'84. Albert J. Truesdell is engaged in the loan business at Church's Ferry, Dakota.

'86. Albert E. Seagrave is studying at Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa.

'86. Frederick D. H. Cobb has been admitted to the Bar in Rochester, N. Y.

'88. George W. Douglas is connected with the Brooklyn *Citizen*.

'88. Clayton Grinnell is preaching at Omro, Wis.

'88. Fenton C. Rowell is professor of languages at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa.

'88. The Rev. Frank C. Barrett is pastor of the Baptist Church at Durhamville, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

(Honorary.) The Rev. Henry M. Baird, D.D., LL.D., professor of Greek in the University, was elected first Vice-President of the American Society of Church History at the December, 1888, meeting of the society.

'69. John W. Root is a member of the firm of Burnham & Root, the famous Chicago architects, with offices in the "Rookery." He resides at 56 Astor street.

'72. The Rev. Marcus D. Buell, professor in Boston University, was elected registrar of the National Academy of Theology, founded in New York, N. Y., December 27, 1888.

'74. Richard Ferris is with the Ladies' Seed Concern, publishers, Keene Valley, N. Y.

'78. Henry R. Baremore is in the boot and shoe business at 34 Warren street, New York, N. Y. He resides in Elizabeth, N. J.

'78. William C. Doscher, of the W. C. Doscher Manufacturing Company, has built at 404 East Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y., a six-story brick building twenty-eight feet wide by one hundred and seventy-five feet deep. Here he will continue to make pier and mantel looking-glasses, hat stands, hall racks, picture frames, etc. Brother Doscher is Vice-president of the Atalanta Boat Club and a member of the Board of Trustees of the New York Delta U. Club.

'81. The Rev. Horace G. Underwood will be married shortly to Miss Lillie Horton, M.D., of Chicago, a medical missionary at Seoul, Corea.

'84. Louis B. Paton has entered the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J.

'84. The Rev. Thomas Watters has been appointed pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'86. Charles H. Roberts is engaged in the real estate and building business in Brooklyn, N. Y. Offices, 243 Reid avenue.

'87. Charles H. Church, of Passaic, N. J., is studying medicine in the New York Homeopathic Medical College.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'72. Romyn Hitchcock, Curator of the National Museum at Washington, D. C., has recently arrived home after an absence of two years in Japan.

'72. David S. Jordan, Ph.D., LL.D., lectured at Indianapolis on the eve of October 8th, and lectured at other points in the State on 22d, 23d and 24th of the month.

The *Indiana Student* has these paragraphs :

"Prof. Robert Ellis Thompson, professor of political economy in the University of Pennsylvania, recently replied through the columns of the *Irish World* to Dr. Jordan's 'Octroi at Issoire.' The reply is a very interesting article, and though it takes exception to what the Doctor says, it speaks highly of his ability."

"The new edition of Dr. Jordan's 'Manual of Vertebrates' is out and presents a very neat appearance. It embraces considerably more matter than the old, and will no doubt meet with a cordial reception. As a text-book in high schools, where any attention is given to systematic zoology, it surely deserves a place."

The *American Naturalist* says of Dr. Jordan's latest essay : "When Dr. Jordan

undertakes the description of a fish his language is the language of science ; when he turns his pen to the popularization of scientific subjects he still retains his former conciseness, but at the same time he manages to introduce many epigrammatic sentences and no little quaint humor, the latter the more enjoyable from the thoroughly natural manner in which it is used. His recent book, 'Scientific Sketches,' is made up of a series of articles, lectures and addresses which are welcome in permanent shape. The last essay in the volume, 'The Evolution of the College Curriculum,' is by far the most valuable, but to be fully appreciated it should be read in the light of the experiment in collegiate instruction which is being tried at the Indiana University, of which Dr. Jordan is president. Dr. Jordan's idea is that a college should provide both the facilities for a general culture and also for detailed study ; that while teaching the elements of several subjects, it should give each student a thorough drill in some one branch. The scheme has been thoroughly worked out on paper, but time alone can tell how it results. It must be said, however, that it has amply satisfied its advocates during the two years that it has been tried."

'74. The report of John C. Branner, Ph.D., to the Governor of Arkansas on the geology of certain districts generally believed to be gold bearing, has created quite a stir among local mining speculators. The report shows that native gold is not to be found. Salted mines have been sold at fabulous prices, and mighty plans were laid for further operations. Of course this exposure by our scholarly Doctor brought down upon him charges of incapacity from these sharks, but we feel assured that he will be vindicated.—*Indiana Student*.

'75. Ebenezer J. Preston is engaged in farming and packing leaf tobacco at Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y.

'81. On November 1, 1888, the Chicago and North-western Railroad appointed Henry W. Battin a division engineer of the railroad, with headquarters at Winona, Minn. He has charge of all engineering matters on the Winona and St. Peter and Dakota Central Division, a division embracing 1,200 miles of railroad in Minnesota and Dakota.

'81. Theobald Smith, Ph.B., M.D., is director of the pathological laboratory of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Residence, 1667 31st street, N. W.

'85. Robert J. Eidlitz, who has been spending the past two years abroad in studying architecture, is now on his way home.

'85. Henry C. Olmsted, Esq., has opened a law office in the Phelps Bank Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

'86. Allyn A. Packard is an architect in Chicago, Ill. Address, 3502 Lake street.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'76. Richard G. Lewis has sold the Scioto, O., *Gazette*, and is President of the Union Shoe Company, of Chillicothe, O. He is also endeavoring to strike oil near there, having already found gas.

'77. The Rev. Edward C. Moore preached his farewell sermon in the Westminster Church, at Yonkers, N. Y., on the evening of December 29, 1888. He

accepted a call to the Central Congregational Church of Providence, R. I., and was installed Friday, January 4, 1889.

'80. John Q. Mitchell is in the customs department of the New York Post Office. He resides at the Delta U. Club-house, 8 East 47th street.

'82. John B. Webb is engaged in the dry goods business in Cincinnati, O.

'84. Charles G. Dawes was recently married to Miss Blymyer, daughter of William Blymyer, Esq., of Cincinnati, O. Brother Dawes is practicing law in Lincoln, Neb.

'85. Charles L. Mills has sold his boot and shoe business in Marietta, O., and intends to enter upon theological studies in the fall.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'76. Frank D. Barker has been a lawyer since 1877; practiced at Lansing, Mich., 1877-80; Deputy Collector of Customs at Clayton, N. Y., since 1885.

'76. John T. Roberts was a delegate to the Republican Convention at Saratoga, and represented the Twenty-third District on the Committee on Resolutions.

'76. The Rev. Richard L. Robinson is a clergyman of the M. E. Church, and was stationed at Clarence, N. Y., 1876-78; Wales, 1878-81; Colden, 1881-84; Murilla, 1884-87; since 1887 at Pendleton Centre, Niagara County, N. Y.

'76. The Rev. George E. Smith lives in Plainfield, Vt.

'77. Richard E. Day has recently issued a small volume of poetry from the press of Cassell & Co., New York.

'77. Grant D. Green is a commercial traveler. His permanent address is Hotel Burns, Syracuse, N. Y.

'77. The Rev. Philip Price has received the degree of A.M. from Syracuse University, and that of S.T.B. from Boston University. His address is 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

'77. Henry W. Reed has added a large nursery business to his Cherokee farm at Waycross, Ga.

'78. Charles H. Eggleston is connected with the *Syracuse Standard*. He lives at 18 McClelland street, Syracuse, N. Y.

'78. Philip I. Moule is engaged in sheep raising in Montana. From 1885-86 he was a notary public for Montana.

'78. Arthur H. Giles has been in the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., for several years. His residence is 1734 F street, N. W.

'78. The Rev. Albert H. Jessup is preaching in Whitesville, N. Y.

'78. Theodore M. Nichols has been pastor of a Methodist Church, at Mallory, Northwood, Ia.; Montour, Ia., and Reinbeck, Ia. Since 1881 he has been engaged in the life insurance business in Oneida, N. Y.

'79. Eugene G. Matson, M.D., studied medicine in Philadelphia from 1880 to 1883; in Germany, 1883-85. Since 1885 he has been practicing in Brookville, Pa.

'80. Myron D. Briggs, M.D., has a lucrative practice at Belle Plain, Ia.

'80. Lazell R. Hopkins has been a professor of Greek and Latin in Weedsport Union School, Weedsport, N. Y., since his graduation.

'81. The Rev. Edgar H. Brown is the pastor of a Methodist Church in Greenbush, N. Y.

'81. Loren Hodgkins resides in South Onondaga, N. Y.

'81. Professor Frederick A. Cook is teaching Latin at Salina, Kan.

'81. The Rev. Frederick J. Shackleton is pastor of a Methodist Church at Round Hill Court, Poundridge, N. Y.

'81. William H. Roberts has been engaged in paper manufacturing and jobbing since 1884. His residence is in Onondaga, and his address is P. O. Drawer 82, Syracuse, N. Y.

'81. The Rev. George E. Hutchinson was a clergyman at Mottville, N. Y., 1881-84; Georgetown, N. Y., 1884-85; teacher of Greek and Latin in Ives' Seminary, Antwerp, N. Y., 1885-86; pastor at Tyrone, N. Y., since 1886.

'82. The Rev. Frank W. Hemenway is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Wheeler, Ind.

'82. William C. Kitchen, Ph.D., has recently contributed to the *Northern Christian Advocate* a series of articles on "The Religious Aspects of Educational Problems in Japan."

At the request of the leading Japanese publishing house the Doctor is preparing a work on language, and also a series of five English Readers for use in the schools of Japan. He was recently offered a chair in a Western college at a good salary, but declined in order that he might continue his post-graduate work in English philosophy and early literature at Harvard.

'82. The Rev. William D. Rockwell has moved from Mottville, N. Y., to Syracuse.

'82. Charles N. Sittser is now located in Weedsport, N. Y.

'83. William N. Henderson is farming at Onondaga Hill, N. Y.

'83. John D. Jamison is a salesman for B. T. Sawyer & Co., of San Francisco, Cal.

'83. Thaddeus D. Southworth lives in Albany, N. Y., and is the general agent for Appleton's *American Cyclopædia*.

'83. Warren W. Walsworth is connected with the *Syracuse Standard*. His address is 766 Cross avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'84-'86. Herbert W. Swartz, M.D., and the Rev. Milton N. Frantz, are engaged in mission work at Aoyama, Japan.

'84. The Rev. Ezra S. Tipple, Ph.D., addressed the members of the White Cross Army of the 23d street branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on the evening of December 2d, on purity of life. He disapproved of theatrical performances, the feminine fashion of décolleté dressing, nude pictures and round dancing, because he thought they tended to immorality.

'85. The Rev. George M. Brown is pastor of the Hanscom Park M. E. Church, Omaha, Neb.

'85. The Rev. Horace A. Crane, A.M., has been chosen President of the Nebraska Central College, at Central City, Neb.

'85. The Rev. Alfred H. Eaton entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church upon graduation. He was stationed at Berlin, N. Y., 1885-87; and at Green Island, N. Y., since 1887.

'85. Hiram H. Henderson practices law in Ogden, Utah.

'85. Frank C. Osborne is the cashier of the house of Ginn & Co., Chicago, Ill.

- '85. Osborne A. Curry is teaching in Port Chester, N. Y.
- '85. Albert M. York is on the staff of the *Syracuse Daily Courier*. His address is 228 Madison street, Syracuse, N. Y.
- '86. Frank Bell is teaching in Heuvelton, N. Y.
- '86. Frank G. Banister is assistant principal of the Academy at Mexico, N. Y.
- '86. William M. B. Tuttle is on the *Syracuse, N. Y., Daily Courier*, and lives at 228 Madison street.
- '87. J. Sidney Bovington, who for the past two years has been general agent for Ginn & Co. in the West, has resigned his position, and is now studying law in Buffalo, N. Y.
- '87. The Rev. Charles L. Hall was pastor of a church at Berlin, N. Y., from 1887-'88. His present residence is Johnsburch, N. Y.
- '87. The Rev. Josiah H. Lynch, pastor of the Zion Episcopal Church at Fulton, N. Y., was married in Bangor, Me., January 16, 1889, to Miss Mary E. Harfach.
- '87. Emmons H. Sanford is studying law with Brother Nottingham, '76, Syracuse, N. Y.
- '88. William W. Eaton is a student at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.
- '88. Arthur B. Clark has been appointed director of the trade schools of the State Reformatory at Elmira, N. Y.
- '88. Professor Edward E. Hill is teaching in Tuscola, Ill.
- '88. Frederick C. Lyford is instructor in drawing in Syracuse University.
- '88. The Rev. Ancil D. Mills is pastor of a Methodist Church at Wyoming, N. Y.
- '91. Fred. V. Fisher has been engaged to preach at the Presbyterian Church at Constantia, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

- '78. Watson D. Hinckley is practicing law in Warren, Pa. Office, 217 Second street.
- '80. Thomas C. Green resides in South Haven, Mich., and is private secretary to ex-Senator Monroe.
- '81. Asa D. Whipple is cashier of the Second National Bank of Owosso, Mich.
- '84. Winthrop B. Chamberlain is city editor of the Minneapolis *Evening Journal*, Minneapolis, Minn.
- '85. Samuel L. Prentiss is assistant cashier in the Second National Bank of Winona, Minn.
- '88. Clayton A. Read has left the *Detroit Tribune* to accept a better position at Richland, Mich.
- '88. Will Turner has opened an office in Detroit, Mich., for the practice of law. He resides at 39 Miami avenue.

NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY.

- '84. Charles L. Rhodes is engaged in the practice of law, with offices at 134 Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.
- '87. Harvey A. Harding is editor of the *Independent*, Oakland, Neb.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'82. Frank G. Cook has an able article in the last number of the *Atlantic Monthly*, entitled "A Difficult Problem in Politics," pointing out the inconsistencies of American State legislation on subjects of interstate welfare, particularly those that concern the family and social life.

'83. Louis A. Coolidge, now at Washington, D. C., did considerable work for the Boston *Advertiser and Record* last fall, as Washington correspondent, but declined the offer of the regular position, his duties as Secretary to Congressman Lodge preventing.

'83. The Rev. George R. Hewitt was installed as pastor of the first church of West Springfield, Mass., December 12th, under very favorable auspices. The church is one of the oldest in the State, its organization dating back to 1695.

'84. Edward M. Winston, Esq., has opened law offices at No. 47 Borden block, corner of Randolph and Dearborn streets, Chicago, Ill.

'85. Charles A. Whittemore, of Cambridgeport, Mass., was married on December 11, 1888, to Miss Evelyn C. Bullard, of Cambridge, Mass.

'85. Edward F. Weld has been appointed purchasing agent for the St. Joseph and Grand Island Railroad.

'86. Lieutenant William V. Judson, U. S. A., is stationed at Willett's Point, N. Y.

'86. Myron W. Richardson is teaching physiology, zoology and physics in the Omaha, Neb., High School.

'87. James Harvey Robinson has been awarded the Toppan prize of \$150 for an essay on "The Original and Derived Features of the Constitution of the United States." This is the highest literary prize of the University. Brother Robinson is at present studying in Berlin, Germany.

'87. Howard H. G. Bingham, who has just started a new trust company in Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting friends in Cambridge.

'87. John H. Gray was elected President of the Finance Club at its last meeting. Brother Gray is doing finely in his position as instructor in political economy, and has this year taken charge of one of Professor Dunbar's old courses (4), in addition to the one which he had last year.

'88. Henry B. Drake is teaching in New London, Conn.

'88. Samuel S. Hall has accepted a position in the American Exchange National Bank, Broadway and Cedar street, New York, N. Y., and is residing in the Delta Upsilon Club-house, 8 East 47th street.

'88. William P. Henderson is teaching in Plainfield, N. J.

'88. Harry R. Miles is in business in Racine, Wis.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

'87. Ambrose P. Winston is teaching at Pueblo, Col.

'87. William W. Stickland is principal of the schools at Superior, Wis.

'88. Thomas A. Polleys and A. Vingi have organized a Lawyer's Information Bureau, with headquarters at Madison, Wis. It is meeting with success. On the evening of July 5, 1888, Brother Polleys was married to Miss Louise Ashby, of Madison, Wis., where they will make their home.

'88. Edward Kremers is at the University of Bonn, Germany. His address is Bornheimer strasse, 176.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

'85. George K. Angle has left Wallisville, Texas, and is now in San Diego, Texas.

'85. Harry P. Corser is a professor in Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

'85. Dewitt C. Carter is the editor and proprietor of the *Blairstown Press*, of Blairstown, N. J.

'85. William B. Marshall is connected with the State Museum at Albany, N. Y.

'85. George W. Moon is a practicing attorney in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

'85. The Rev. William W. Weller is preaching in Hackensack, N. J.

'86. William P. Officer is in the banking business with Pusey & Officer, Council Bluffs, Ia.

'86. Joseph C. Harvey is at the Princeton Theological Seminary. He spent one year studying at Edinburgh, Scotland.

'87. The Rev. Amasa L. Hyde is preaching at Jacksonville and Bustleton, N. J.

'87. James P. Wilson is studying medicine at the University Medical School, New York, N. Y.

'88. Stuart Croasdale is a tutor in chemistry in Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

'88. William D. Tyler is living in Bramwell, Mercer County, W. Va. He is the surveyor for the Flat Top Land Trust Company.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'86. Hamilton L. Marshall is a reporter on the Brooklyn *Citizen*.

'87. Edwin H. Brush is at his home, Mayville, Chautauqua County, N. Y.

'87. Charles S. Eyttinge is connected with Woodward, Baldwin & Co., 43 Worth street, New York, N. Y.

'87. William Gasten is studying law in the Columbia Law School, New York, N. Y., and resides at 347 McDonough street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'87. Leonard D. White, Jr., is in his father's banking house, White, Morris & Co., 102 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'88. Danford N. B. Sturgis is in the class of '89 at the Yale Sheffield Scientific School.

'89. Henry W. Brush has entered the Columbia Law School.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

'87. Henry W. Hayes, who is connected with the Engineering Department of the Fitchburg Railroad, is now stationed at Boston, Mass.

'87. Clemente Valdes has returned to his home in Mexico. His address is Patos, Coahuila, Mexico, *via* Eagle Pass.

'87. True W. White has accepted the position of principal of the Union Free School, Chatham, N. Y. A Chatham paper speaks of Brother White as "an educational worker of brilliant attainments."

'88. Lewis D. Coburn is farming at North Montpelier, Vt.

'88. Clarence A. Crooks and Frank W. Durkee are taking a post-graduate course in chemistry and physics at Tufts College.

- '88. Clarence F. French has entered the Harvard Law School.
- '88. Charles H. Murdock has been teaching at Deerfield Centre, N. H.
- '88. George F. Murdock is teaching at Sanborn, Vt., Seminary.
- '88. Frederick H. Swift is on the staff of the Gloucester, Mass., *Daily Times*.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

- '86. The Rev. James M. Lewis has taken temporary leave of his charge, and is pursuing a course of study in the Boston School of Theology. After the completion of his studies he will return to his work at New Burlington, Ind.
- '87. The Rev. William L. Laufman was married, October 9, 1888, to Miss Alberta Bond, of Muskegon, Mich. He is now engaged in his work as pastor of a church at Shelby, Mich.
- '87. John F. Meredith, of Muncie, Ind., is engaged in the practice of law. He was employed in stumping Indiana for Harrison, in the last campaign.
- '87. Elmer E. Meredith is teaching science in the City High School, Greencastle, Ind.
- '88. Milton D. Cary, of Jewell, Iowa, will return next year to graduate in the Law School.
- '88. Ross S. Ludlow is teaching this winter at Greenwood, Ind. He recently visited De Pauw.
- '89. Charles C. Deam is now engaged in business at Bluffton, Ind.
- '90. Winfred E. Baldwin may be addressed at 38 South Maple avenue, East Orange, N. J.
- '90. Watt E. Hull is now in Jewell City, Kan.
- '91. Albert E. Crane's present address is Zionsville, Ind.
- '91. Fenton W. Booth and Frederick J. Bartlett live in Marshall, Ill.
- '91. The address of J. Frank Robertson is Utica, Ind.

INACTIVE CHAPTERS, WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

- '72. Elmer Poulson has been appointed principal of the York Street Public School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.

- '72. John C. McKee is at present located in Richfield, Morton County, Kan., the south-west county of the State. He is in the land business. Graduating in 1872, he left his native State (Ohio) a few months later and entered the field of journalism, first at Greensburgh, Ind. Later he removed to Indianapolis, and was for some years a writer upon the staff of the *Sentinel* of that place. Early in 1883 he removed to Harper, Kan., and edited the *Daily and Weekly Sentinel* there till October, 1885, when he sold the property with the intention of retiring permanently from the laborious field of journalism in which he had been constantly engaged for fifteen years—having been one of the editors of the *Miami Student*, college paper, before engaging in the work on a larger scale.
- '74. Charles C. Cowan, M.D., has a lucrative practice in Fort Jones, Cal. His former address was Hardin, O.
- '76. Aaron E. Moore is an attorney, with his office at 271 Main street, Cincinnati, O.

In Memoriam.

THE REV. BENJAMIN WELLES.

UNION, '41.

The Rev. Benjamin Welles was born in Wayne, N. Y., January 28, 1818. He became converted and connected himself with the Church at the age of thirteen, and his thoughts early turned to the Christian ministry.

After completing his course at Union College, he studied theology in Auburn Seminary, where he was graduated in 1845. He was ordained November 2, 1847, and his first charge consisted of the Presbyterian churches of Wells and Columbia, Pa.

He was married to Miss Mary E. Crowell, of Eddytown, N. Y., May 17, 1848.

In the spring of 1854, he yielded to a call from Bristol, Ind., where he ministered for four years to the Presbyterian church of that place. Previous to this change of location, he had ministered to the people of Ulysses and of Arkport, N. Y. After resigning his charge at Bristol, he devoted the succeeding thirteen years of his life to labor of a severe and exacting character as pastor of several home missionary churches in Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. In 1871, he removed to Minnesota with his family, and assumed charge of the Presbyterian churches of Farmington and Empire.

During the severe winter of 1872, he was much exposed to stormy and inclement weather in the prosecution of his pastoral work, and his health suffered to such a degree that he was compelled to retire from the ministry. In the spring of 1872, he removed to White Bear Lake, Minn., where he remained ten years. During this period he served as Superintendent of Schools of Ramsey County for four years.

In August, 1883, he sought rest and recuperation at Perth Amboy, N. J., where he and Mrs. Welles resided for three years. In the fall of 1886, he returned to Minnesota, having failed in his endeavor to regain his health, and until the close of his life made his home with his son, Mr. A. M. Welles, Principal of the Schools of Redwood Falls. Though his health was so feeble during the winter that he was confined to the house, he improved notably in the spring, and his hopes

of an advance to a robust condition of health were again raised. But the hope was without fulfillment, and early in June began that change and retrogression which culminated in his death June 23, 1887, in the seventieth year of his age.

He leaves a wife and son to mourn his loss—his only other children, two daughters, having died in early youth.

Interment took place June 26th, at White Bear Lake, Minn.

His son writes of Mr. Welles :

"Though of slight physical frame, Mr. Welles possessed great energy of character and power of endurance. He never missed an appointment, and it was in the performance of duty that he contracted the disease that put an end to his usefulness. He was an earnest, devoted minister of Christ who chose to spend his energies in ministering to the lowly in home mission fields. His life was a continual benediction."

THE REV. CHARLES DAVID MORRIS, D.D.

ROCHESTER, '67.

The Rev. Charles D. Morris, D.D., Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gloucester, Mass., died at his home, April 17th, after a sickness of six and a half months. Dr. Morris was born in North Wales, June 6, 1839. His parents moved to this country before he was a year old and settled in Radnor, O. His father died when he was but six years old, and his mother when he was but twelve, leaving him to suffer great hardships in his efforts to obtain a living and secure an education. He had been hopefully converted at the age of eleven, and united with the Presbyterian church at Radnor. As he became a young man his thoughts turned to the work of the ministry, to which his mother had devoted him from his birth. He had taken the first step toward the Presbyterian ministry when he was led to examine the subject of baptism, resulting in his becoming a Baptist, and uniting with the church of Urbana, O., in the spring of 1860. From this time he studied, taught school and preached, as he had opportunity, till 1863, when the way opened for him to go to Rochester, where he took a special course in Greek metaphysics in the university for one year, and then the full course in theology, graduating in 1867. His first pastorate was over the First church of Toledo, O., where he was ordained October, 1867. This pastorate continued for fourteen and a half years, when he became pastor in Gloucester, in which relation he died.

Dr. Morris was a man of singular purity and magnanimity of character ; a man of intellectual grasp and scholarly attainments ; but, above all, he was a most devout Christian. Both in Toledo and Gloucester he laid broad and deep foundations, and made impressions that must be permanent blessings.

The funeral exercises, on Thursday, April 19th, were conducted by Rev. Dr. Marshall, of Worcester, who, with other brethren, bore loving testimony to the worth of the departed pastor. The great audience present and the deep feeling manifested show how deeply the whole city was moved by his death.—*Examiner*, May 3d.

THE REV. JAMES DUNCAN WILSON, D.D.


AMHERST, '58.

The Rev. James D. Wilson, D.D., Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, died at his residence on West 57th street, after a long and painful illness, on the morning of May 14, 1888.

Dr. Wilson was born April 3, 1836, at Spring Mills, Pa. He was prepared for college at Academia, Pa.; entered Amherst College at the age of eighteen, and was graduated with the class of '58. Soon afterward he entered Union Theological Seminary, where, in 1863, he completed his theological studies. In the same year he assumed pastoral charge of the Spring street Presbyterian Church in New York City. This charge he retained for six years, and his labors were successful.

The rapid growth of the city, and a general up-town movement which resulted, imperiled the existence of the church, and it was involved in debt. By rallying its friends to its support and securing their close co-operation, Dr. Wilson not only succeeded in saving the church, but was rewarded in witnessing large accessions to the membership.

In 1869, he accepted a call from the Central Presbyterian Church, of which he remained pastor till his death. His new congregation was then occupying a temporary frame building on West 50th street, into which they had moved after leaving the Broome street edifice, pending the erection of a church building. A chapel was



erected on 56th street, where, for a few years, the congregation worshipped during the progress of the work on a church and chapel in West 57th street. Before this work was finished, there occurred a period of great financial depression, and the enterprise came near being abandoned. The zeal, courage and determination of Dr. Wilson did not fail him. Aided by a few devoted men, he persevered with unwavering hope, and finally saw the completion of the work. Long before his death the church was freed from debt, and firmly established, with a large membership and enjoying general prosperity.

His pastorate has been the longest of any of the clergymen now connected with the New York Presbytery save that of the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby.

Five years ago Dr. Wilson's illness began, but he manfully strove against it and continued his work when he was really unable to do so. Last September his congregation voted him a vacation of sixteen months, and he anticipated returning to his pulpit in October next. Although under medical treatment since last Autumn, his physicians did not look for immediately serious results until a few days before his death. On the Sunday preceding the sad event, he wrote these lines to his congregation: "The pastor of the church requests the earnest prayers of the congregation to God for his recovery." But before twenty-hours had elapsed he had passed away.

Dr. Wilson was a Trustee of Amherst College, a Director of Union Theological Seminary and a member of the Chi Alpha Society of clergymen.

The funeral services were held at the Central Presbyterian Church on May 15th. The Amherst Alumni of New York elected a committee to attend the funeral, Delta Upsilon being represented by Colonel Samuel J. Storrs, '60. The interment took place at Lewisburgh, Pa., May 16th.

Dr. Wilson leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

Says a writer in the New York *Observer*:

"The sweetness of his disposition, his courage and devotion in the work of the Lord, his heroic continuance in that work in spite of his constant and painful sufferings, and his patience, fortitude and cheerfulness to the last, will never be forgotten by the many who knew and loved him."

Special services in memory of their dead pastor were held by the

members of his congregation in their church on the evening of Sunday, June 10th. A memorial sermon was preached and the parting messages of their pastor were conveyed to the people.

ASHER HINDS BARTON, ESQ.

COLBY, '81.

Asher H. Barton was born in Benton, Me., June 22, 1859. His early life was spent on the farm of his father, the Hon. A. H. Barton, a prominent citizen of Kennebec County and for a long time its sheriff.

After graduating from Colby University, Mr. Barton read law in Waterville and Augusta, and then went to Harvard Law School, in which he acquitted himself well. In 1884, he removed to Yankton, Dak., and entered the law office of Bartlett Tripp, *Colby*, '61, Chief Justice of Dakota Territory.

For four years he labored assiduously, and his energy and determination, his ability and probity, his nobility of character and erudition were just beginning to bear fruit when the hand of death was laid upon him and he was taken away.

His death was due to pulmonary consumption, and occurred March 18, 1888.

He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and his death fell like a heavy blow upon all his associates and friends. His mother writes: "His ever gentle consideration of others and quick sympathies won him many friends. His loss to us is irreparable, for few sons were as loving and devoted as Asher. He was always studious. I can recall no wasted hours in his childhood or manhood. * * * I could write for a week of my good boy's goodness, and then the half would not be told, for he never caused me a sorrowful tear until the last good-bye."

The following lines are taken from the *Daily Press and Dakotian* of April 30th:

At the conclusion of business of the court on Saturday, the Yankton Bar Association assembled in the court room and offered resolutions of respect to the memory of Asher H. Barton, a member who died March 18th, asking that the resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the court proceedings.

George H. Hand read the resolutions and made the request, his remarks being followed by brief addresses by members of the Bar Association. Hugh J.

Campbell, R. J. Gamble, R. B. Tripp, L. B. French, J. H. Teller, J. R. Gamble, Phil. K. Faulk, E. G. Smith and George H. Hand each occupied a few minutes in paying tributes of respect to the memory of this dead brother attorney, and each one expressed his sincere regrets at the calamity which befell the association and the legal fraternity in general in the demise of Asher H. Barton. His life was eulogized, and his prospective career touched upon by each speaker.

Judge Tripp was very visibly affected, and it is said that in endeavoring to express himself upon this occasion he was for the first time at a loss for words. The members of the bar who have seen Mr. Tripp at all times and under very trying circumstances can recall no occasion when his powers as an orator refused to respond as they did on Saturday. In Asher H. Barton, Judge Tripp took a great interest and these expressions of respect from men who knew his friend Barton carried with them much that was impressive.

This occasion was one of unusual interest to those who witnessed the proceedings, and Mr. Barton's memory could not have been more appropriately paid a tribute.

The following are the resolutions of the Bar Association, which were ordered spread in full upon the court proceedings:

Whereas, Asher Barton, late a member of this bar, departed this life on the 18th day of March last; and

Whereas, We, his former associates, desiring to express and place permanently on record our high appreciation of his qualities as a man and a lawyer; be it therefore

Resolved, That while we recognize the mysterious ways of Divine Providence, and do not seek to fathom the mystery of His design in removing our young and esteemed brother from the scene of his earthly labors and usefulness, we do most sincerely lament the severance of those ties of fraternal feeling which associated his life so intimately with ours. As a man he was without reproach. His character was unblemished and his honor unsullied, while his genial nature and kindly ways made friends of all with whom he came in contact. As a lawyer he was industrious, studious and painstaking. Liberally educated and warmly attached to his chosen profession, the future seemed to have no possibilities of honors and success which might not be his.

Recognizing the manliness, integrity and ability of our late brother and associate, we offer this sincere tribute of respect to his memory, and will always hold in pleasant remembrance his many good qualities and kindly companionship.

Resolved, That we tender to the members of his family and those who were bound to him by nearer and closer ties than we our deepest sympathy in this day of their affliction.

Resolved, That the Court be requested to order this testimonial of our regard for our departed brother to be spread upon the records.

GEORGE H. HAND,
R. J. GAMBLE,
L. B. FRENCH,
E. T. WHITE,

Committee of Yankton Bar Association.

CLARENCE GOODWIN SCUDDER.

RUTGERS, '89.

Clarence Goodwin Scudder died on Saturday afternoon, May 12th, from an injury received on the preceding day, while practicing in the gymnasium.

His final hours were quiet and free from intense suffering; his courage and faith unflinching to the last, and when the end came, he walked through the Valley of the Shadow, as he had reached its entrance, sustained by the loving guidance of his Saviour.

Clarence Scudder was born at Vellore, India, in the midst of the mission field, where for thirty years his father, the Rev. Dr. J. D. Scudder, has labored in the footsteps of his own father, the pioneer medical missionary to India, Dr. John Scudder.

When a mere child Clarence made one visit to America with his parents, and in 1883 he again crossed the ocean.

He had one year of school at Pine Plains, N. Y., and another year in Chicago, and in the Fall of 1885 entered Rutgers College in the Class of '89. Here he soon took his stand as one of the leaders in every department of college life. His bright face, his impulsive cordiality, his frankness and his merry smile brought him instant friends, while his energy, his self-reliance and his fine physical constitution found recognition in almost every college organization. He threw himself heart and soul into every enterprise which he undertook. Nothing was more irksome to him than inaction.

In the customary escapades of Freshman days, as well as in the more definite activity of later years, Clarence Scudder always took a prominent part. He would not have been a Scudder if he had not been an athlete, and as member of the college football team, and in the fall of 1887, as its captain, by his tireless enthusiasm and powerful frame, he contributed materially to its success.

But his moral and intellectual worth was that for which Rutgers men loved him most. He was an excellent student—not the kind of fellow to study for marks, but for love of self-improvement. It was a significant fact that he always stood best in the studies that were hardest to master, and was quite a particular favorite with those professors who require the most work.

He was a very fine orator for a college boy—and ambitious and

painstaking in this line. The oration which procured his appointment to the Junior exhibition stage, was a particularly good one.

He was a thorough Christian—always ready to say a word or assume a service for his Master. Those who have heard his earnest utterances in religious gatherings at home, or as a delegate to other institutions, will always remember them. Very recently, with much to hold him to America, he had decided to be a foreign missionary.

We will pass over the details of the accident; his brave endurance; the last hours, while all who watched him hoped against hope; the smile and the word he had for his relatives and the friends that he loved; his last messages: "Tell my sister that I died in the faith of the Lord Jesus Christ, and my father and mother that I love them."—"It makes no difference to me whether I live or die,"—and to his cousin, who asked him to try to get asleep, he spoke smilingly, "Yes, asleep in Jesus." Almost last of all he said, "Tell Eighty-nine to meet me."

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, May 15th. There was a short prayer at the house of his aunt, Mrs. Ludlow; then he was taken to Kirkpatrick Chapel; Dr. Hart read the beautiful service of the Episcopal church, Drs. Mabon and Doolittle offered prayer; President Gates and Professor Cooper said a few words of commemoration and of hope, speaking sadly yet submissively of the bright promise of his young life, of his recent decision to go to the foreign field, and of the oration on David Livingstone and on his life of sacrifice, that he had finished upon the last afternoon which ever faded into twilight before his eyes.

Sorrowfully the college followed him to his last resting-place beside the monument of his grandfather, Dr. John Scudder. There was a throng of others who accompanied him; friends from afar, and the many in the town to whom he had endeared himself—relatives and the acquaintances of long years; and most deeply stricken, his brother and the sister who had been nearest and dearest to him of all on earth. A few hymns of faith and consolation were sung, then were the prayer and the benediction, and the last adieu had been said.—*The Targum*.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE CLASS OF '89.

Inasmuch as it has pleased God to take away from us, by sudden death, Clarence Goodwin Scudder,

We, his classmates, wish to express our deepest sympathy with his family.
We grieve most deeply, and profoundly feel the great loss sustained in his death.

We would testify our love for him, and our admiration for the intellectual ability, energy, and frank, generous nature of one who gave promise of so bright a future, and who endeared himself to all.

CHARLES J. SCUDDER,
WILLIAM S. MYERS,
GEORGE V. W. DURYEE,
Committee.

HALL OF DELTA Upsilon—RUTGERS CHAPTER.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has called from us our beloved brother, Clarence Goodwin Scudder, in the vigor of his youth, we, the Rutgers Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, do hereby

Resolve, That we bow submissively before the mysterious Providence that has removed one so strong in his manhood, so loyal to his Fraternity, so faithful in his friendship, so bright in his prospects, and so unfaltering in his faith.

Resolved, That from the depth of our own grief, we extend to his sorely bereaved relatives and friends our heart-felt sympathy.

Resolved, That in token of our affliction, our Chapter-hall and badges be draped for thirty days, and

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the members of his family, to the chapters of his fraternity, and be published in the Rutgers *Targum*, the *Scarlet Letter*, and the New Brunswick papers.

MAURICE J. THOMPSON,
JOHN P. STREET,
GILLETT WYNKOOP,
Committee.

MAY 12, 1888.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE FACULTY.

At a meeting of the Faculty of Rutgers College, held Monday afternoon, May 14, 1888, the following action was taken:

Since all events are in the hands of God, we, the Faculty of Rutgers College, though in deep grief, bow to His will, and confess our faith that in taking to himself Clarence Goodwin Scudder, a member of this college and our dear friend, the all-wise Father works out His perfect plan.

To signify our deep feeling of sympathy with his family and friends, to express the sense of our own great loss and to give permanent testimony in our records to the worth of our beloved pupil, we adopt the following resolutions:

We offer, with our tenderest sympathy to his father and mother, to his brothers and sisters, and to his other kindred, our most heartfelt prayer, that this great sorrow may be blessed to them and that the comfort given to them in his life may be sanctified by the Holy Spirit when cherished as a lasting memory.

We mourn that his college place is vacant, but we feel that in the ripening of his life here, and in his quick, brave passage to the fullness of the everlasting life, he gave a new source of strength to the college.

We shall remember with love and admiration his manly virtues. With the fine growth of his bodily powers his mind and character grew symmetrically. His work in the class-room, the speech he had written, but was never to be delivered, shows that he was in the right intellectual path, and that to fulfill a great promise he had but to go straight on.

His soul-life was rich. He combined in a remarkable degree the best traits of the child and man. Along with a frank and open demeanor he showed a gentle courtesy. In active life among his fellows he was very often leader, while to those to whom he trusted his inner thought the proof came, on rare occasions, that there was always an under-current to his life, still and deep and pure. Under stress of feeling and with much to sway his purpose he had lately chosen, accepting a precious heritage, to be a missionary of the Cross. But the Blessed Master called these powers in the spring-time of their promise from the earthly service to His heavenly work.—*The Targum*.

REVIEWS.

THE LANGUAGE OF MEDICINE. *A Manual giving the Origin, Etymology, Pronunciation and Meaning of the technical Terms found in Medical Literature.* By F. R. Campbell, A.M., M.D., Rochester, '81, Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, Medical Department of Niagara University. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1888.—So wide is the scope of Dr. Campbell's work that his title is inadequate. It is apt to create an impression in the mind of a careless observer that this is but another of those superficial books which a first-year medical student buys, and six months later is unable to sell. The book is scholarly, scientific, interesting and of great value.

In the introduction, Dr. Campbell traces the astrological and mythological derivation of many medical terms in a brief and pleasant style, bringing to light many interesting facts. On pages 4 and 5 we read: "We all know what *cretinism* is, yet few are aware that *cretin* and *Christian* were originally the same word. The Aryan refugees of the Pyrenees were anciently called *christaas*, in French *chretiens*, or Christians. Long residence in the dim valleys with frequent intermarriages of blood relations in time developed a peculiar form of idiocy

associated with enlargement of the thyroid gland. People afflicted with this malady are still called Christians under the name *cretins*, while *cretinism* means, etymologically, Christianity.

"*Idiocy* also has a historical origin. The ancient Athenians were a nation of politicians. Those who did not hold office were designated as *ιδιώται*, private citizens, to distinguish them from the office-holders. In time, a man who was not a public servant and had never had an opportunity to serve the State as such, was looked upon as of very inferior mental capacity, and finally *idiocy* assumed a meaning among the Ancient Greeks quite similar to that which we now assign to it."

Chapter II treats of the historical sources of Medicine, and Dr. Campbell discusses Sanskrit, Greek, Aryan, classical and mediæval Latin, Arabic, Hebrew and Persian, and Modern Language elements of medical nomenclature in a style which, though erudite, is not pedantic nor dry. The onomatopœial and metaphorical derivation of medical words is next considered. "The first cry of an infant on its entrance into this world is *ma-ma*, and as its lamentations cease when it is applied to its mother's bosom, our imaginative ancestors employed the word *mamma* as the name of the female breast; thus we have the Greek *μάμα* and the Latin *mamma*, etc. This same root, *ma*, is found in the word for mother in all the Indo-European languages; Sansk. *matri*, Greek *μήτηρ*, Latin *mater*, French *mere*, German *mutter*, Russian *mate*, Anglo-Saxon *moder*, Icelandic *modher*, etc." V, p. 35-36.

On p. 41 we read: "*Charlatan* comes through the French from the Italian *ciarlatano*, an inhabitant of *Cerreto*. The people of this town were notorious for their boastful language, and we find in Italian the verb *ciarlare*, meaning to brag."

An interesting fact is the following, from p. 45: "In *nightmare* we still see the old Norse demi-god *Mara*, who was said to strangle people in their sleep."

Some amusing reasons are given on page 53 why it is better to write directions in English than to write them in Latin. "Even the common expression '*pro re nata*' has been rendered 'for the baby just born.' '*Maneat in lecto*,' 'let the patient remain in bed,' has been translated 'to be taken in milk in the morning.'"

Physicians are extremely careless and immethodical in their pronunciation of the most ordinary terms in medicine. A student is

influenced to a great degree by first impressions. He readily accepts and remembers, without dispute, the name of a disease, or of a remedy, or of an operation, as he hears it come from the lips of a talented, scholarly and scientific professor. What, then, is his chagrin to find that he has habituated himself to wrong pronunciations and false quantities; to mongrel Latin and incorrect English! Such is the lot of all medical students. They can no more avoid appropriating wrong pronunciations than children can help "catching" epidemics.

Dr. Campbell gives concise and comprehensive rules for the pronunciation of all the medical Latin a student or practitioner uses. Several pages are devoted to the correction of some of the more common blunders in orthoepy. The majority of the words in the list—to the shame of the profession be it said—were "collected at medical meetings and in the class room."

Several chapters are given to a consideration of the Latin parts of speech and the several declensions of nouns; examples are presented; extended vocabularies are furnished, as also exercises both in Latin and in English, to be translated. In this part of the work the author oversteps the limits of his book as announced in the title, but makes it doubly valuable thereby. And when he adds a consideration of "Prescription Writing," and an exhaustive examination of "The Greek Element in the Language of Medicine," and also a few pages on the "Elements Derived from the Modern Languages," his work is well-rounded and complete, and deserves the highest praise.

The book is well printed on heavy paper, and the typographical errors noticed by the reviewer are few and unimportant; *e. g.*: "Pyri-nees" for Pyrenees, p. 4; "Volupuk" for Volapük, p. 35; "root (*ana*)" for (root *and*), p. 39; "synechdoche" for synecdoche, p. 39; "bruit de pot file" for "bruit de pot fele," p. 289, etc.

Dr. Campbell's work contains much that the majority of physicians will confess they should know and do not. It contains much that is of value to every physician. Admirably fitted to be used as a text-book, it is hoped that professors of progressive medical colleges will immediately appreciate its value and urge it upon the attention of students.

The Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57, has recently published a poem, "Reliques of the Christ," through E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. The February *Homiletic Magazine* says in a review of it : This poem is a gem of exquisite beauty and finish. The conception, the sentiment, the extreme delicacy of thought and imagery and expression, to say nothing of the rhythmic and other poetic excellencies, unite to make it a "thing of beauty," while the exalted character of the theme lifts it into the higher region of poesy and Christian sentiment.

"Our Country : Its Possible Future and its Present Crisis," by the Rev. Josiah Strong, D.D., *Adelbert*, '69, General Secretary of the Evangelical Alliance of the U. S. New York : The Baker & Taylor Co., 1885.

To use the words of Professor Austin Phelps, who writes the introduction to this work, "This is a powerful book. It needs no introduction from other sources than its own." This was not only the statement of a truth ; it proved to be a prophecy as well, for the book, only three years from the press, is now in its sixty-fifth thousand, and is eagerly seized by many classes of thinkers and workers. It is hardly necessary to say much of a production so well known to the public.

It is most remarkable that this book has appealed to so many readers of such varied interests. Apart from the specific purpose which the author had in view in writing it, the contents are of vital interest and importance to every intelligent inhabitant and every patriotic citizen of this country. The value of the book appears in the body of carefully collected and scrupulously verified facts ; its charm lies in the exceedingly interesting form in which the facts are presented. Though the Americans bear the reputation of being inveterate boasters, it is here shown that not half of their boasting adequately describes the enormous resources of our country and its exceptional capacity for becoming the central point in the world's future history.

On the other hand, the turn in the "tide of the affairs of men," which is even now being directed, escapes most eyes, but is in "Our Country" held up clearly to the vision of every thoughtful person. The present crisis is truly painted and the perils which beset the progress of our nation are fearlessly and completely exposed. Remedies for these evils are suggested, and the book might well serve as a manual of statesmanship to many sensible legislators who are not ashamed to take wholesome counsel from one who is not of their number.

Characteristic and noteworthy chapters are the last two, on the relation of the Anglo-Saxon race to the world's progress and on the proper use of the wealth which blesses so many in this broad land. Our respected brother, the Rev. Dr. Strong, has made a stirring plea for the moral and religious education of those masses who are to figure in the chief events of future history, that must surely bring a ready assent and as ready an answer.

"Brief Institutes of General History," by E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, Professor of History in Brown University. Boston: Silver, Rogers & Co., 1887.

When profound scholarship puts the results of its researches into the hands of those incapable of performing that work, the ideal of learning is reached. Every one will concede that this ideal is realized in the work under present review. Professor Andrews' "Institutes" represent a vast amount of careful and studious labor, the results of which are given in a compact and practical form to those who wish to pursue the one study of universal interest—history. The book is neither in method nor in matter one for general readers. Its scope is confined to students in the class-room and in the study; but this was evidently the author's intention.

The plan of the book is well conceived and well carried out. It presents the back-bone of history (slightly to alter the author's own metaphor), which forms the basis of and holds together the whole body. The chapters and subdivisions are the clearly marked vertebræ in the column. To drop figurative language, the ten chapters after the first, which is prefatory, describe succinctly the stages of development whose names and significance are determined by those conspicuous events which mark the turning points in the world's course. The division, while also chronological, is essentially logical.

Carrying out the design announced in the title, facts are briefly and generally recounted; while for fuller details and current narrative the reader is referred to Fisher's "Outlines of Universal History."

In its contents the "Institutes" follow the modern and approved conception of history, making it a history, not of men, but of mankind. There are still many books which are no more than catalogues of events or of great names. History is properly, as Professor Andrews makes it, an account of the evolution of humanity in all its spheres—political, social, moral and intellectual.

The value of the book is largely enhanced by the copious illustrations and citations from the accepted authorities in all languages; and by the complete and specific lists of works of reference.

"Burnham Breaker," by Homer Greene, *Union*, '76, author of "The Blind Brother." New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., 1887.

The success of Brother Greene in winning the first prize of \$1,500, offered by the *Youth's Companion*, stimulated him to try his hand in earnest at novel writing. Much was to be expected from the writer of the prize story, "The Blind Brother," and we are convinced that readers will not be disappointed.

"Burnham Breaker" is more than twice as large as the author's first production and a complete carefully developed plot is here attempted. The subject is kindred to that of the prize story, as both deal with life in the coal-mining districts of western Pennsylvania. The author's home is in that region, so that the places and the scenes are described by one who is thoroughly familiar with them.

The book is named from the coal breaker in Scranton, owned by one Robert Burnham. In this breaker the hero of the tale, a bright, hard-working lad, is in-

roduced, engaged in some of the supplementary work attached to coal mining. Ralph, who soon tells the story of a rough, vagabond life, has never up to the time known the pleasures of home or even the name of father or mother. He proves to be the son of the rich owner of the mines, but was supposed to have perished in a railroad accident. The center of the story is the lawsuit instituted to establish the identity of Ralph Burnham. The suit is started by an old knave who had found the boy in the wreck of the train, and who, together with a shrewd lawyer, attempted to prove the case, in order to get a reward from Mr. Burnham, or, as that gentleman dies in the early part of the narrative, from the estate which will fall to the boy. Their schemes are checkmated by the honesty of Ralph, who is deceived by the story of a shiftless idler, Rhyming Joe. In the end Ralph's identity is proved without the law and all ends happily.

The narrative is told in an interesting way, and the rough, but good, homely characters, are skillfully depicted. We feel justified in encouraging Brother Greene to try again.

"Poems," by Richard Edwin Day, *Syracuse*, '77. New York: Cassell & Co., 1888.

The neat little volume entitled "Poems," by Richard Edwin Day, contains many pieces worthy of special notice. "The Wall of the Temple" and "The Sounds of the Temple" are the most ambitious efforts of the author and are well written; but to our mind the lighter poems are more satisfactory.

The poem "Niagara" contains some fine lines:

"River that runnest with tempestuous note,
With rioting eddies and tumultuous tide,
And maelstroms struggling in the chasm's throat,
A thousand tempests in thine onset ride."

Many of the poems are short sketches of nature, and show the close observation and the love for the open fields necessary for a poetic mind. "May Morning," "Dandelion," "Daisies," "The Diver," have strong lines and verses in them. In short, the whole volume is full of well-written lines. It is worthy of a perusal and shows the marks of a well trained poetic mind acting in connection with a love for nature.

"Our Heredity from God," Consisting of Lectures on Evolution, by Edward P. Powell, D.D., *Hamilton*, '53. New York: D. Appleton & Co., 1887.

The book is divided into three parts, and these are subdivided in the form of lectures. The first part contains eight lectures, the second part four lectures, and the third eight lectures. The author essays to traverse the whole realm of evolution as it relates to man's origin, condition and destiny.

The title of the book is deceptive. The "God" of the author is not the God of Revelation. "Nature" is the author's God, whatever that may mean. The book opens with a great show of learning, and several chapters are filled with a bewildering array of scientific facts drawn from many sources, with the view of proving that man was evolved and not created. The author undertakes, in the

utmost confidence, a stupendous task, flatters himself that he possesses the key by which all the mysteries of the universe can be unlocked. But, according to his own confession, he left his hearers at the conclusion of his lectures very "hungry," and doubtless many who read the book will confess to being "hungry." We have a re-arrangement of the long ago exploded theories of the universe and the independent recuperative powers of "Nature." The author's panacea for all the ills and all the aspirations of being is, "Know thy higher self." The goal of all ambition and the consummation of all conceivable good is, evolve thyself into "higher self," reminding us of the man who assayed to elevate himself by his suspenders. The author's theory of Christ as the result of natural evolution, rather than the "unspeakable gift of God," as the Apostle claims, is, to say the least, unique, if not original. And his interpretation of the miracles he ostensibly performed fits into his conception of Christ as a natural rather than a preternatural product. But it destroys the integrity of his character as the Son of God, and leaves him a designing adventurer, since he pretended to be what he was not, and played with the credulity of the people. The Christ of the New Testament and the Christ of the author would not know each other if they should meet. The book, instead of being a solvent of these questions, which the author claims the Bible does not and cannot answer, "evolves" infinitely more difficulties than it solves. The same objections which he urges against the fiat of the Creator in creating can be urged with unceasing force against his interpretation of evolution. In repudiating the God of Revelation and substituting "Nature," he changes the language, but not the facts. They remain the same in any case. Such theories and speculations as this book contains may be ingenious and are interesting, but they settle nothing; nor do they convince the judgment or appease the conscience or actualize rest to the weary. They secure not that "godliness with contentment" which the Apostle claims "is great gain."

"Janssen's American Amateur Athletic and Aquatic History," 1829-1888.
New York: The Outing Co., 1888.

This history of American Athletic sports fills a long-felt want, and no doubt will be well received by those interested in the subject. The opening pages of the first part contain a brief history of the National Association of Amateur Athletics, together with the rules adopted by that body and now recognized by the best amateur clubs of the country, governing amateur athletics. This is followed by complete tables of athletic records of England and of America. After these we have a very interesting description of the growth of the principal athletic clubs of the country.

The second part of the volume is devoted to aquatic sports, and contains brief descriptions of the most noted rowing clubs of America, together with the records established at their races.

Considering the wide field that the work covers, it is very free from errors. The tables of records may be fully relied upon. In short, we can recommend the book to any one interested in sports as the best work we know of on the subject.

The Critical Period of American History, 1783-89, by John Fiske. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1889. Crown 8vo., \$2.

John Fiske's new work, "The Critical Period of American History," deals with the period between 1783-89. In simple, concise language he sketches the total failure of the Confederation after the end of the war; the helpless drifting of the country towards anarchy; the growth of the idea of a more complete union between the States, followed by the adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

While, as the author says, "it makes no pretensions to completeness," it opens to the student one of the most interesting portions of American history. It gives him a short discussion of the political events and their causes from the end of the Revolution until the adoption of the Constitution. The book is a great addition to our early history and will be welcomed by every scholar. S. S. H.

The Writer's Handbook. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1888. 12mo., \$2.50.

The book consists of three distinct parts. Part I covers composition and style, illustrated by extracts giving the history of English style. Added to this are remarks on printing and publishing, manuscripts and their preparation, author and publisher, how to correct proofs, and other matter that is very helpful to an inexperienced writer. Part II treats of English composition. Part III, the epistolary art—the letter-writer's *vade mecum*. This is a book of much value to the young author, and we can highly recommend it to the editors and writers of the college press.

"Ourselves and Our Neighbors," by Louise Chandler Moulton. Boston: Roberts Brothers.

"Ourselves and Our Neighbors" is a small volume of short essays on interesting social topics. The common sense and practical, wholesome advice contained in them, combined with the easy, flowing style of the author, makes very pleasant and profitable reading.

Robert's Rules of Order. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co., 1888.

Messrs. Griggs & Co. have recently issued another edition of this standard authority on rules of order. It is a small, handy, convenient volume, and indispensable to all deliberative assemblies. The presiding officer of every chapter, if he desires to fulfill his duties correctly and with credit to himself, should possess a copy.

The Science of a New Life, by John Cowan, M.D. New York: J. S. Ogilvie.

This is a scientific book chiefly devoted to elevating the physical welfare of the human race. The laws laid down are so clear and comprehensive that no one can read them without being greatly benefited. Dr. Cowan has compiled in a straightforward, earnest, Christian manner a volume for which there is great need among all classes of society.

HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE MEMORY. By M. L. Holbrook, M.D. Published by Holbrook & Co., New York. Price \$1.00.

This treatise on "Never Forgetting," includes within a comparatively short space, principles and suggestions which must prove of incalculable benefit to all who wish to cultivate and strengthen that marvelous gift of man, the memory. The book is daily receiving flattering notices from public men and from the press. After a careful investigation and consideration of the contents of the book, we can unhesitatingly recommend it as worthy of careful reading and study.

The recent death of Selina Dolaro, the famous burlesque actress, lends a pathetic interest to the novel of "Bella-Demonia," which opens the March *Lippincott's*. The novel, it will be remembered, had a curious history. Written originally for the New York *World*, it was accepted by that paper, but the MS. was lost or stolen in some inexplicable way. Mme. Dolaro then rewrote it, and when completed offered it to *Lippincott's Magazine*, where it was at once accepted. It is an exceptionally stirring and dramatic story, the scene of which is laid partly in Russia and partly in England, the plot concerning itself with the doings of the revolutionists and of the Russian secret police. A touching "In Memoriam" of Selina Dolaro is given by E. Heron Allen.

In *Outing* for February we note the following principal articles: "Sleighting," by Will H. Whyte; the second of the series of papers on "American College Athletics—Yale University," by Richard M. Hurd. This article is richly illustrated, as is the very exciting description of "A Russian Wolf Hunt," by Tom Bolton. In addition we note Chas. Lee Meyers' account of the Jersey City Athletic Club; an entertaining description of "A Trip Across Wyoming on Horseback," by L. P. Robie, illustrated by E. W. Deming; and "Herne, the Hunter," a pathetic tale of mountain life, by W. Perry Brown. Several excellent poems, among which we note "A Night Paddle," by M. E. Corinne; "An Outing," by Jay Gee; and "Three Days' Grace," by Sarah J. Burke. The Editorial Departments are bright and attractive, while the Records present with brevity and authority the latest achievements of athletes in the different sports and pastimes.

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DIRECTORY.

The DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY, founded as the SOCIAL FRATERNITY in Williams College, November 4, 1834.

The LVth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Syracuse* Chapter, at Syracuse, N. Y., October 23d, 24th and 25th, 1889.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and undergraduates.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

EDITORS:

FREDERICK MELVIN CROSSETT, *New York*, '84, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

SAMUEL MAX BRICKNER, *Rochester*, '88.

Vol. VII.

MAY, 1889.

No. 3.

TIMELY TOPICS.—CHAPTER EXTENSION.

Evolution is a symbol of progress. We find it exemplified in the manifold workings of Nature. Society, art, language, life itself, are characterized by forward or retrograde movement. In Nature, as we know her, there is no such thing as an institution at a standstill. Like a wheel within a wheel, everything in Nature partakes of the general characteristics of its great foster-mother.

Within the decade just waning, Delta Upsilon has added to her roll ten new chapters. The names of the colleges in which they are located add dignity to her list of "fostered children," and new laurels to her fame. The spirit which induced the establishment of these chapters seems to have departed, and a more conservative feeling appears to have developed throughout certain parts of the Fraternity.

A too rigid conservatism is equivalent to a death-blow. A man who, fearing the presence of germs in his food, refuses to eat, is apt, it is generally believed, to succumb to the inevitable. An organization

which fails to keep an unimpaired vitality by occasional assimilation of new elements of strength, must meet a like fate. Not that Delta Upsilon is failing in health, but in the inter-fraternity race she is not keeping pace with her progressive rivals.

The main reasons why Delta Upsilon should at the present time make strenuous efforts for further extension can be summed up in four points: To increase the active and alumni membership of the Fraternity; to have chapters in prominent or influential colleges; to augment alumni influence in large cities; to compete favorably with the so-called conservative fraternities which are at present extending their boundaries.

A mere increase in numbers should not be the ultimate aim of any fraternity. Indiscriminate addition of members is worse than no extension at all. But colleges judiciously selected, with a well-known high standard of students, can withstand all objections. Graduates will go forth for further study, to enter into business or professional relations, and, after the manner of college graduates, will scatter over the land. Wherever they go they will carry with them influence for Delta Upsilon, and will help "to spread her name and fame." It is true that this is done now by the graduates of our twenty-five chapters, but it will be so in a broader and more general manner the more we wisely increase our roll. An American statesman once wrote: "No political party can have too much influence; the more intelligent advocates it has, the more profound will be its influence, the more potent will be its sway." The same argument holds good for a college fraternity. Within a few weeks, Alpha Delta Phi has entered Johns Hopkins University. *Delta Upsilon should have a chapter at Johns Hopkins.* There are many graduates of Delta Upsilon pursuing post-graduate courses there who are unanimous in the desire to have a chapter of the fraternity established in this, one of the first of American universities. The undergraduate department is strong in numbers and scholarship and has a high class of students. The ground has been but little worked, the only fraternities now represented being Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi. There are strong indications that Theta Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta will have entered the college before this appears in print.

Similar views are held by Delta U.'s now in Dartmouth, Yale and Princeton. It frequently happens that, for various reasons, students

are obliged to leave a college where they have formed social and fraternal ties, and to enter some other institution of learning. If there exists in the latter no chapter of their own fraternity, they are practically debarred from fraternity life for the remainder of their college course; for they can join no other fraternity, and being deprived of the influence of their own society, naturally lose somewhat of their love and enthusiasm for it. It would not be an over-easy task to enter the three colleges named, but, on the other hand, it would be of comparatively little difficulty to absorb some of the local societies which exist in them. Princeton would be another fertile place for Delta Upsilon. The facilities which Yale presents for a good four-year society can be seen in the progress which it is claimed Alpha Delta Phi has made within a year. Dartmouth needs just such a fraternity as Delta Upsilon to give stability to its student life and to round out a complete circle of typical fraternities.

Other excellent institutions, too, suggest themselves as good places for chapters of Delta U. Trinity College, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Minnesota (where we have several men in the faculty), and other western colleges present good opportunities for the establishment of chapters of the Fraternity. The four colleges upon which special stress has been laid should be first considered by the Fraternity, and others might follow.

In New York, Chicago and Boston alumni associations have been formed through the assembling of Delta U.'s. But in New York, for instance, there are not enough members to make the club independent. The difficulty lies in the fact that most of the members of the Fraternity living in the metropolis are alumni of some years' standing, who have lost some of their old enthusiasm, or who have other club connections which they would not sever. The younger members of the Fraternity, as a rule, join the club as soon as they reach the city. There is a constant stream of newly graduated students pouring into the larger cities, and it is these men who form the back-bone of the Fraternity club. It stands to reason that the greater the number of chapters, the greater will be the annual influx of new men, the more prosperous will be the alumni organization. It is essential that we have more alumni in the larger cities; the increase can only come by an increase in the number of chapters.

Sectionalism should play no part in the discussion for the admission of new chapters. The Eastern chapters should remember that

"Westward the course of empire takes its way,"

that in the new growth and the new civilization of the West, Delta U. should play an important part. The Western chapters should consider that influence in the East is as essential as it is in the West, and should not contend against Eastern chapters if the Fraternity does not see fit to put chapters in the West at the same time.

"Father" Bross once said: "A healthy fraternity growth is to be encouraged. I hope to see Delta Upsilon in every good college in the land, that one and all may share her sorrows and her joys, may take a pride in her history, and may zealously work for her future greatness."

SAMUEL M. BRICKNER,
Rochester, '88.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

In many ways it is unfortunate that the clause of the Constitution providing for regular inter-chapter correspondence has fallen into such complete desuetude. Yet the resulting disadvantages need not be great; may, indeed, find compensation in other things if there results a greater care in and attention to the Chapter Correspondence of the QUARTERLY.

The great danger of chapter life is the constant tendency to minify and forget the true importance of the Fraternity as a whole, and to ignore the strength and significance of the relation between chapter and Fraternity. A great many men know the Fraternity only through their chapter, and the one tends, more or less, to become a shadow behind the actuality of the other. Occasionally we meet men whose interest in members outside their chapter is scarcely greater than it would have been had the connection been only a political one. This evil, it is true, is not very marked, but its importance lies in the fact that the tendencies which produce it are constant ones.

And so we recognize the great value of all that binds the man immediately to his Fraternity. The value of the conventions is in this closer feeling which it produces and strengthens, and the QUARTERLY itself works mainly to that end. So, also, the inter-fraternity correspondence, if conducted with real interest and regularly main-

tained, might have performed as valuable a service in this direction as either of these other things. But the inter-chapter correspondence possessed great disadvantages, and seems to have been, or, at least, to be, quite out of the question. In a circular letter the very essence of the system is lost; yet a circular letter it must be, else imagine the strain upon the ingenuity of the Corresponding Secretary. Type-written or "copy-pad" letters are equally detestable, yet twenty or twenty-five written letters would simply produce scrivener's paralysis or writer's cramp. So time has repealed that clause of our Constitution quite as completely as any parliamentary body could do it.

Taking this system at its best, the Chapter Correspondence of the QUARTERLY may be made to quite take its place. If the letters are not too personal, are "scrappy" and conversational, yet neither too "scrappy" nor too conversational, with something of the college, but more of the chapter, they may and will furnish a large part of the interest the average man has for this QUARTERLY. General fraternity questions might well be discussed in these letters; we would thereby gain a knowledge of the attitude of the chapters upon them, and an increased feeling for each other as we saw more clearly the unity of interest and desire which possesses us all.

Like most things, however, which, when good, are very good, this correspondence, if bad, will be indeed despicable. It is a good sign that the chapters so largely assign the duty of preparing these letters to upper classmen. It may safely be assumed that their more extended knowledge of the Fraternity and the chapter, and their better judgment as to the character and content of the work to which they are assigned, will be productive of more good than the excess of zeal which younger men are apt to use in their stead. Each chapter should, it seems to me, prepare a letter for each QUARTERLY; four letters a year are few enough and prescribe narrow enough limits for what may be said.

This article has been hastily prepared; it was suggested by the interesting letters of the February QUARTERLY and by some thought of what improvement may be made even upon them. If any find a grain of wheat in this, which scanty time has prevented the winnowing, the writer will not be sorry to have intruded at such length in these columns.

Wisconsin.

THE DELTA UPSILON CAMP OF '88.

Rah, rah, rah, rah ! Vive la Delta U. !

Rah, rah, rah, rah ! Delta U. ! Ha ha ! Rah, rah ! Ha ha !
Delta U. Camp !

People knew something was coming when they heard these yells ; in fact, Lake George became pretty familiar with them before the season was over. Yes, something did come every time, and the first thing that came was a large bundle of fireworks, accompanied by Jack Warburton and myself, who arrived the last day of July.

Up went the large white tent, as of yore, not on Barker's Point, but on a delightful little island which was only a short distance from the Point and about a third of a mile from the hotels on the mainland. The name of this island is Leontine ; it had been erroneously called Flirtation Island before the camp was established there, but now it is known only by its correct name—Leontine.

The tent was up ; I gave a tug at the last guy rope and Jack tobogganed down from his perch on the ridge-pole, when who should greet us but Brothers Pattou and Turner, of *Columbia*. They had paddled their canoes all the way up from New York and were "browned" to perfection.

We sat around the camp fire until late that night, and then "turned in," to spend our first night on pine boughs. We slept on the real article that night, as our "ticks" had not been filled, and we had not taken the trouble to cut our boughs very fine.

We did not remain long with only a quartette, for in a few days such loyal Delta U.'s as Fred. Crossett and Frank Campbell put in an appearance. Then Ralph Thomas, familiarly known as "Tomah," arrived, and stayed with us until the camp broke up. "Billy" Young, of *Columbia*, left the gaieties of Saratoga long enough to spend a few days at Camp, and Ernest Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '90, frequently put in an appearance. Frank Reynolds, of *New York*, spent most of August at camp, and there were many other loyal Delta U.'s who stopped for a short time on their way north or south.

How is the time spent at camp ? Of necessity it must be passed pleasantly with so many college men around, all "in for a good time," and not only college men but Delta U.'s. Then there are hosts

of charming young ladies at the neighboring hotels who are quite ready to play tennis, boat, walk or dance.

How we enjoyed our fires! Sometimes we gave "At Home" camp-fires, and the young ladies came with a chaperon or two, and helped us sing, while we passed the ginger snaps and lemonade and twanged the banjos. But the "Chap"—where is she in the meantime? Oh! she is occupying the one camp stool, enjoying herself as much as any one, and calling "hands up" now and then, to see if we are all there.

The American Canoe Association had their camp on Long Island last summer, and as it was but five miles distant it made a very pleasant trip to visit it. The last day of the canoe races we made up a party that filled several boats and rowed down, as Brother Pattou had entered in several races. There were races of all sorts—sailing, paddling, upset, tournament, tug-of-war and scramble, and we were glad to see our brother come off victorious. A ladies' canoe camp was on the other end of this island, and it was quite a prominent feature of the "meet." We enjoyed a good deal of sport in racing on the way home, as the water was calm.

The Locust Grove House, where we took our meals, "opened up the season" with a hop, and foremost among the decorations was "Delta U." in large letters, made of ferns. After this start was made the other hotels were ready to fall in line; so we had invitation after invitation to a ball, a hop, a garden-party, a german, or even a bean bag or donkey party, and "last and (yes) least," the fête champêtre.

One day a gentleman at the hotel gave a leap-year yachting party. He chartered a steam yacht and invited a number of young ladies to take a trip around the lake, giving each of them the privilege of asking a fellow as escort. The result was that all our camp went and had one of the most enjoyable days of the season. Passing by the various hotels and camps, we glided through Paradise Bay, with its many beautiful islands and inlets; steamed by Rogers' Rock and the "Rooster;" and, after dining on the yacht, stopped on our way home at the floating restaurant to see the rattle-snakes which the old man says he feeds only once in eight years. As we were nearing Bolton we heard the whistle of another steam yacht, and when it came alongside the Rev. Dr. George R. Vandewater, a Psi U., stepped out on deck and gave three cheers for Delta U.

The long-looked-for day of the great steam yacht race arrived at last. We rowed or paddled out into the middle of the lake in order to get a closer view of the yachts as they flew past in their desperate struggle. But the yachts were only a part of the brilliant spectacle, for there were steamboats here and there filled with excursionists from Saratoga and other points. There were countless private yachts, canoes and boats filled with gay spectators in bright summer costumes. Yes, it was a gorgeous "meet"; but, to our intense sorrow, the *Dandy* lost the race by blowing out a flue within a few hundred feet of the goal that she was showing the lead to.

The event of the season was the grand ball at the Marion House, four miles below us. We chartered a steam yacht, gaily decorated it and invited our particular feminine friends to accompany us. About nine o'clock we steamed up to the dock in front of the Marion, with a big transparency, bearing the Delta U. monogram in black and white, beaming on the bow of our boat, firing rockets, Roman candles and bombs. We disembarked, were warmly welcomed by friends on the dock and then entered fully into the gaieties of the occasion.

On the next evening we went to the garden party at the Mohican House, to which each of us had received a personal invitation. The fine lawns were handsomely decorated with lanterns, boats and oars, spinning wheels and many other pretty things, while fireworks and colored lights were constantly adding their lustre to the surroundings. The strains of popular waltzes arose from the dancing platform, where the happy dancers in their brilliant costumes, with "Luna" and "George" for a background, lent an additional charm to the dazzling sight.

It would not do to omit the hop at the Bolton, or our own German, where "Jack" danced so nicely with the rag baby.

We did not spend all of our time in "socialing" by any means. We had tennis, swimming and shooting matches, base-ball games, straw rides and coaching parties; we were at the dock for almost every boat, to welcome any new-comer or bid some one a sad adieu, and we sang and told stories around our camp-fire.

Our camp was patterned after the one of the year previous. There was the same large tent, with its row of trunks in the middle; the barber shop, which consisted of a mirror, hung on a tree, with a box containing shelves for the cups and brushes nailed to the same place; and

there was the same "George" for our lavatory. The same large "DELTA U. CAMP" was tacked up in a prominent place and our old American flag waved from the top of the tallest tree.

Finally, as there must be an end to all things, our camp broke up on the first of September, and the campers, well browned by the sun and refreshed physically and mentally, turned homeward. As we stepped on board the *Horicon* and took a last look at the island where the big white tent had stood, we were a little bit sober, I confess. In fact, "Jack" hit it right when he said that he had left his "Gold" on the lake, but was taking away a little of the "Blues."

We all hoped we should be able to go to camp next summer and wished that more Delta U.'s would avail themselves of the privilege of enjoying a pleasant outing, and at the same time of coming into closer brotherhood in the Fraternity. For we thought that there was nothing like the Delta Upsilon camp on Lake George.

FRANKLIN K. WHITE,
Williams, '90.

SCRAP-BOOKS AND LIBRARIES.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY,

DEAR BROTHER:

Your criticism in the last QUARTERLY on the scrap-book plan of making history, moves me to suggest that the scrap-book may be made a very valuable feature of a chapter's possessions. The plan was tried at *Michigan* in '82-83, and much interesting matter preserved that would otherwise have been lost. The Recording Secretary procured a book and pasted therein clippings from the college and city papers that referred to the chapter or its members, all the invitations received by the chapter and the numerous "ictas" that every man will collect who ever presided over a scrap-book. It takes but little time and little money, while the information there collected is both interesting to the new members and valuable to one who studies the history and growth of his chapter.

Let every chapter have not only a scrap-book, but a series of scrap-books, and in a few years they will be simply invaluable.

The chapter library, too, is a most important feature. Every chapter ought, by all means, to have bound volumes of every college

publication since the founding of the chapter—not only the regular college journals, but all the productions of the students. These are soon lost, and unless put in permanent form, are gone forever. At my own chapter we were unable to procure the college annuals four years after publication, and finally had our numbers of the *Paladium* bound into volumes with some back numbers missing. Get these publications promptly and preserve them carefully.

As a foundation for the chapter library subscribe for the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, and see that your volumes are promptly bound. Add the catalogues as they appear, and take all the college journals and annuals of every name and description. Another important matter is to preserve and bind into volumes the *Annals* of our conventions. In no way can members learn so much of the history and growth of the fraternity, so much of the changes in its government and so much of its improvement, as by carefully reading the *Annals*.

One of our chapters, a few years since, had prepared a history of the chapter from its foundation, and established the office of historian, with the intent that the struggles, the successes and the defeats might be recorded for the benefit of future classes. I note in your issue of February, 1885, that the *Rochester* Chapter adopted a similar plan. Let us hear from them and any others, that we may all profit by the experience.

R. G. M.

PORTLAND, OR., April, 1889.

ALUMNI ADDRESSES.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY,

DEAR BROTHER:

The troubles and trials that ensue every five years when the *Quinquennial* is to be published point to the need of some means of keeping the addresses of alumni more nearly up to date. The QUARTERLY, despite its manifest superiority to other fraternity organs in the quality and quantity of its alumni notes, does not accomplish this, for it is never a certainty that John Smith's name will be mentioned once in any issue during the five years. Yet it is upon the QUARTERLY that this burden of keeping note of the alumni's whereabouts is thrown. Perhaps the most natural method of meeting this question

would be to publish yearly at the end of one issue of the *QUARTERLY*, say the August number, a complete geographical index to the alumni. With it could be incorporated an alphabetical list of the alumni, each with proper reference to the *QUARTERLIES* of the year in which is information concerning him. The labor of preparing these lists would not be extreme, and the saving in time and money when the compilation of the *Quinquennial* was at hand, would more than compensate for that. The advantages that such regular publication would bring to all members of the Fraternity are very plain, and need no elucidation.

Tufts.

CONVENTION APPORTIONMENT.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY,

DEAR BROTHER:

Is it not about time that some New England chapter be allowed to entertain the Fraternity Convention? It is already nearly eight years since the last convention was held in New England, that at *Brown* in 1881, and it will have been ten before another can be held there. When the number and character of these chapters are considered, this omission seems unjust. The Fraternity's method of deciding places for the holding of conventions is, after all, of the haphazard order, and produces many inconsistencies. Consider how these annual visits have been divided since 1861, when first they became an established thing. *Rochester* has had four conventions; *Union*, its elder by fourteen years, has had only one. *Syracuse* has had none, but *Michigan*, three years younger, has had one. *Marietta* has had two, just as many as *Amherst*, *Hamilton* or *Adelbert*, all twenty-three years older. The other conventions were distributed as follows: *Colby*, one; *Middlebury*, two; *Rutgers*, three; *Brown*, two; *Madison*, three; *New York*, one; *Cornell*, one. The unfairness of this division is too apparent, and the next convention might with profit consider the adoption of some simple and elastic method whereby the choice might be governed more by justice and less by accident. Let us have a convention in New England before long.

F.

THE TUFTS CHAPTER AND PHI DELTA THETA.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY,

DEAR BROTHER:

My attention has just been called for the first time to an editorial in the June, 1887, number of the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, that contains something of interest both to the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the *Tufts* Chapter. This editorial takes issue with my account of the Delta Upsilon movement at Tufts, published in the January, 1887, QUARTERLY, and makes sundry uncomplimentary statements that need vigorous correction and refutation, lest failure to notice them may lead the *Scroll* and the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity into further ignorant mistakes, and thereby injure the good reputation of our Fraternity and the *Tufts* Chapter. The vital part of the *Scroll* editorial reads as follows:

"The idea given in the account is that Phi Delta Theta was thrown overboard, so to speak, whereas that was not at all the case. Undoubtedly the candidates for fraternity membership 'definitely decided to give no encouragement to the Phi Delta Theta scheme, but to make their own choice of a society,' but it is a significant fact that *not until the would-be petitioners to Phi Delta Theta knew positively that they could not obtain a charter from that fraternity* (these are the writer's italics), did they 'definitely decide to give no encouragement to the Phi Delta Theta scheme.' When the then President of our Alpha province (which includes the State of Massachusetts) learned that steps were being taken to effect the organization of a chapter at Tufts, he promptly allowed it to be understood that he could not favor such a project. With opposition from that official vanished all hopes of the applicants gaining admittance to Phi Delta Theta. This was early in January. Not until May 29th, *more than four months after* (again these are his italics), such was known to be the case, was it 'definitely decided to give no encouragement to the Phi Delta Theta scheme.' As to whether our then President of Alpha province acted wisely or whether his course had the endorsement or expressed the animus of the fraternity, are questions entirely irrelevant. The fact remains, and we possess the correspondence to prove it."

In the first place, let me say, the writer of this editorial begins his attempted criticism with a bad premise. The idea is *not* given in my

account that Phi Delta Theta was thrown overboard. Even supposing that the leaders of the Delta Upsilon movement had previously been seriously engaged in any Phi Delta Theta scheme, would they have been so simple as to publish the fact to the world? Here, as at many points, the writer seems to miss entirely the spirit and tone of my article, and to have only a superficial knowledge of the circumstances of the case. My account was not intended to be either a boast or a challenge. It stated the simple fact that we did not want Phi Delta Theta, even if she would receive us, but really did want Delta Upsilon and were able to convince her that we were worthy. The *Scroll* editor intimates, with commendable but amusing decisiveness, that we were not wanted in Phi Delta Theta. Perhaps not, but let that appear later.

The important and all-embracing assertion of this assertion is this: That the Delta U. petitioners made a genuine and specific move to get a Phi Delta Theta charter. Speaking for the men most active in the Delta U. Chapter, and most acquainted with the course of events, I can unhesitatingly declare this statement absolutely false. A few facts will show this. As is well known to the *Scroll* writer and myself, the man through whom the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was brought to the notice of Tufts men, was a graduate of Buchtel who studied in the Tufts theological school. Let him be called Mr. T. for convenience. Now this editorial writer says it was January when the province President put his foot down and said "Nay" to the proposal to put a chapter into Tufts. This refusal could not have been voiced to any one but Mr. T. How much weight will any one think this refusal had, when I say that it was not until spring, two or three months after January, that any prominent member of the future Delta U. Chapter was approached on the subject of Phi Delta Theta by Mr. T.? Why, if the province President made his refusal known, did the local brother begin his labors afterward and continue them until near commencement? Why did the latter give several of us assurances that there would be no trouble about getting a charter? Why did he offer to one or two men exalted positions in the chapter as special inducements for joining? These were strange proceedings, forsooth, if, as is stated, the province President frowned on the whole project. The men thus approached in early spring never were "would-be petitioners to Phi Delta Theta." I dare say none of them ever heard of the province President or had more than a general impression that such an official

existed. The men were well agreed in not wishing to join the fraternity, but for reasons of policy gave no definite decision in the matter until after May 27th, the day of the important college meeting of which I spoke in my account.

One thing more may be said. Of the final list of petitioners to Delta Upsilon, ten only, or barely half, were ever even approached by Mr. T. The rest were secured later, and the Delta U. Chapter as thus constituted was a very different one from that which would have liked to enter Phi Delta Theta, admitting, for argument's sake, that the *Scroll's* story was correct.

The hint made by the *Scroll* as to the existence of correspondence to prove its statements will hardly frighten anybody. Whether any ill-advised Tufts man, whether subsequently a Delta U. man or not, ever, for curiosity or any other reason, had any communication with the President of Alpha province or other high official, is unknown to me. But I can assert with positiveness that not one of the men having prominence or authority among the Delta U. petitioners ever thought or acted in a way to further the chances of Phi Delta Theta at Tufts. Judging from the *Scroll's* story and my personal knowledge of the circumstances, Mr. T. must have done much solely on his own responsibility. If he added to his mistakes that of representing as would-be petitioners men who had no idea of such a thing, his fraternity must look to him for satisfaction. It may be that some other body of Tufts men was interested in this scheme early in the year; but if so, the fact has not been publicly made known, and naturally would not be, since their hopes were cruelly crushed.

The *Tufts* Chapter of Delta Upsilon has, then, an honorable excuse for being. It entered the college at a time when party spirit ran high and the name "fraternity" was there a by-word and an offense. If that state of things has passed away and the chapter has assumed her legitimate and respected standing in college, it is not to be thought it has happened in spite of some doubtful points about her ancestry. Neither Phi Delta Theta nor any other fraternity has cause to complain of ill treatment or charge insincerity and deceit upon the chapter founders. All of these will gladly speak for her, and certainly to none is the opportunity to vindicate her more welcome than to

Yours fraternally,

WILSON L. FAIRBANKS, *Tufts*, '87.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The whole "Literary" department of *Anchora* for February is filled by "The Story of Aurora Leigh," done in prose with many quotations from Mrs. Browning's book. I cannot say, fair contributor, with Romney, "I have read your book"; I can say simply: I have counted the pages of this "story," and finding them to be fourteen in number, I have decided to pass on.

The best contribution in the April *Anchora* is an article entitled: "Are Women of Genius Companionable?" "To be companionable one must be interesting," is the opening sentence, and the paragraph continues:

"To be interesting one must be some one thing if a man, some fifty things if a woman. Young men are less interesting as a general rule than men in the prime of life, sometimes because they have a smaller knowledge of human affairs, sometimes because they linger under the delusion that they are wiser than they are. A young woman, on the other hand, is almost invariably found to be more interesting than her mother. But as a young man bends all his energies to his business or profession, he has one topic at least upon which he can talk with enthusiasm, and being out in the world he soon has its problems at his tongue's end. A woman, however, unless she makes a distinct effort to avoid it, loses her power of being interesting little by little, being occupied day after day with household duties, which furnish her no topics of conversation, and the charm of youth goes with the years."

Further on we read:

"Of all things to be avoided by a girl who has an ambition to be a social success is giving a man an idea that she knows more than he. He demands that she be frank, joyous, unselfish and amiable, that she have freedom of manner and modesty of behavior, that she be agreeable, fascinating, witty—in short, she must have variety; but there is one thing at which he draws the line: she must not be wiser than he. * * *

"Not only are women of genius more likely to be companionable than the ordinary woman of the day, but they seem in a certain sense to be forerunners of the woman of the future, who, if not a genius, will still be a creature of as high a rank, bearing her learning modestly, possessing charm of manner, unselfish interest in others, nobility of character, and who, if not beautiful in the strictest sense, has the power of making herself thought so."

The Key for March contains a very interesting contribution, "Evolution of Dress," which is prefaced by that apt remark of Leigh Hunt: "Strange that as soon as a woman arrives at consciousness her first thought is of a new dress!" Several varieties of dress, at different times and among different nations, are briefly described and discussed, and woman's extravagances and absurdities in dress are not spared. But, in order to be just, the writer interpolates this paragraph:

"Just here I want to say, let not the gentlemen suppose that women only have worn absurd clothes. On the contrary! Who wore the garments tied with a thousand strings, so troublesome to adjust that the wearer loathed the hour to get up and do up his points? Who wore the cap with the long roll, falling to the ground and dangling in his eyes? Who affixed bran padding to his hips to stuff out his trunk hose, with sometimes frightful consequences resulting from a treacherous rip, so that while the wearer was making his company bow the bran was running off and sadly reducing his majestic proportions? Who wore the high ruff which held his head grimly immovable? And think of Leicester, who, with all his fondness for Elizabeth, was not able, on account of his padding and her farthingale, to come nearer to her than three feet. And think of Louis XIV., with the points of his shoes so long that they had to be chained to his waist, so that he might 'sustain the weight from the shoulders.' No, ladies, we have never worn any dress more absurd and defenseless than our masters. Even the hoop has this justification, that it enables the wearer to walk more easily."

In the Exchange Department the *QUARTERLY* is thus noticed:

"If Delta Upsilon would but lay aside that holier-than-thou air which is born of the consciousness of possessing no secrets, of supporting no goat!

"'Like you, but not of you,' seems to be the key-note of the November *QUARTERLY*; yet save the above-mentioned exemptions from secrecy, there is, after all, not so much ground for self-congratulation. A disproportionate amount of room is given to exchanges, the chapter letters are—chapter letters, the bits of verse somewhat pleasing, and the two departments of Greek-Letter Gossip and Delta Upsilon News are very well managed. For the rest, the *QUARTERLY* is devoted to a report of the Delta Upsilon Convention, and alumni notes. And that is all."

* *

The February *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta contains a long and interesting article on Phi Beta Kappa, "The First Greek-Letter Society." It is chiefly compiled, but the many extracts are deftly woven together by that admirable antiquarian of the Phi Deltas, W. B. Palmer. The same writer has collected and arranged for publication many valuable fraternity records, which are published in the March *Scroll*. In the

March number the exchange editor sums up the principal fraternity achievements during the past year, and reprints selections from several fraternity publications of recent date, under the heading, "Greek World and Press." His only reference to Delta Upsilon is in the following paragraph :

"Delta Upsilon last March entered the University of Pennsylvania, her seventh chapter established since the beginning of 1885."

This information is exactly a year old. In the April number appears a sketch of the growth and progress of fraternities at Brown University, *apropos* of the establishment in that institution of a chapter of Phi Delta Theta last February. The *Scroll* pays the QUARTERLY the compliment of clipping from the latter six out of the nine and one-half pages of "Items of Interest" in the April number.

* *

The Rainbow for March is another instance of good measure and fine quality, for it contains many readable and delightful features within its hundred pages. The Symposium has re-appeared, and is devoted to the ventilation of ideas concerning "Reformation in University Training." In spite of all its space, yet there is material ; and the editor asks indulgence of the chapter correspondents for having "trimmed down" their contributions in order to publish all.

* *

The *Kappa Alpha Journal* for March contains some remarkable poetry, and not remarkably good poetry. The editor, however, disclaims all responsibility in the matter, and assures his readers that he rejects a goodly amount of it. He complains, and most justly, of the failure of support suffered by the *Journal*, announcing that the subscription list numbers less than one hundred names. This state of affairs, in a fraternity composed of twenty-eight chapters, is disgraceful. But it shows merely how absorbed men become in their occupations, and to what an extent their loyalty to fraternity may be lulled to sleep by the hum of daily life. Could a thousand alumni be reached by an enthusiastic member, a thousand subscriptions would be the result. The *Journal* is well worth its price, and—good as it is—will become better if better supported.

The first number of the *Record* (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) we have seen in a year is that bearing the date March, 1889. The chapter correspondence is voluminous, and the letters teem with loyalty and activity. An editorial suggests that, with more than thirty active chapters and about four hundred undergraduates, the *Record* ought not to be left upon the shoulders of a half dozen men, who furnish all the articles. There are some fraternity publications for which less than six men contribute all the articles and conduct all the departments. The *Record* editors have companions in their misery.

* *

The Fraternity magazines and addresses are :

Alpha Delta Phi, *Star and Crescent*, died in 1884.

Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, Evanston, Ill.

Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, W. T. Daniel, 32 Nassau street, New York, N. Y.

The Beta Theta Pi, Box 664, Cincinnati, O.

Chi Phi *Quarterly*, 29 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

Chi Psi, *The Purple and Gold*, Auburn, N. Y.

Delta Gamma, *The Anchora*, Minneapolis, Minn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, recuperating ; last issue, October, 1888.

Delta Tau Delta, *The Rainbow*, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Delta Upsilon QUARTERLY, 83 Cedar street, New York, N. Y.

Kappa Alpha *Journal*, Raleigh, N. C.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta*, Lawrence, Kan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key*, 12 Somerset street, Boston, Mass.

Kappa Sigma *Quarterly*, Valdosta, Ga.

Phi Delta Phi, *The Brief*, 243 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Phi Delta Theta, *The Scroll*, Box 1431, New York, N. Y.

Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, Meadville, Pa.

Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, Troy, O.

Tau Beta Phi, *The Arrow*, Iowa City, Iowa.

Psi Upsilon, *Diamond*, deceased in 1887.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record*, Greenville, S. C.

Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, Drawer 173, Chicago, Ill.

Sigma Nu, *The Delta*, Lawrence, Kan.

Theta Delta Chi *Shield*, 319 East 57th street, New York, N. Y.

Zeta Psi *Quarterly*, died in 1885.

GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

Secretary of the Interior Noble is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Samuel Abbott, editor of the *Collegian*, is a graduate of Williams College and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Psi Upsilon holds its annual convention this year with its Upsilon Chapter at Rochester, N. Y., May 17th and 18th.

Kappa Alpha Theta organized an Alumnæ chapter at Topeka, Kansas, in February. Meetings are held monthly.

Delta Gamma holds her annual convention on May 28th, 29th and 30th, with the chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

George S. Morris, late Professor of Philosophy in the University of Michigan, was a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Tri Delta is the name of a ladies' fraternity recently founded in Boston University. It has a membership of twenty-one.

The New England Association of Theta Delta Chi held its seventh annual reunion at Young's Hotel in Boston, April 17th.

Judge Lyman E. Knapp, recently appointed Governor of Alaska, is a member of the *Middlebury* Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Beta Theta Pi has entered Syracuse University with twelve men, making the sixth fraternity having an active chapter there.

Some of the men who applied to Delta Kappa Epsilon for a chapter at the University of Wisconsin have joined other fraternities.

Kappa Alpha Theta organized her Phi Chapter at the University of the Pacific, on April 4th. The chapter starts with six members.

The Beta Theta Pi has undergone another change, and Mr. Charles M. Hepburn, an attorney-at-law of Cincinnati, Ohio, has become its editor.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity gave the comedietta, "A Study in Brass," at the Brooklyn Athenæum, May 14th. The proceeds were given to charity.

The Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi members of the Kansas Legislature, together with resident members of Topeka, held banquets in February.

The Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* comes from Dallastown, Pa., to seek inspiration in New York. Mr. Walter T. Daniel, a lawyer, assumes the editorship.

Gamma Phi Beta does not propose to be handicapped by Alpha Phi at Syracuse, and so has purchased a lot on which to erect a handsome chapter house.

Realizing the disadvantages of society strife, the students at Williams are endeavoring to raise, by subscription, \$200,000 to build a general chapter house.—*Cycle*.

The usual list of names among the officers and speakers at an Alpha Delta Phi convention appeared again this year at the recent convention in New Haven.

Theta Delta Chi, after a sleep of three years, has been revived at Lafayette with twelve men, comprising one Senior, two Juniors, four Sophomores and five Freshmen.

The Hamilton chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is reported to be in a bad way. A Hamilton correspondent writes that they have "no scholarship, no social standing, *nihil*."

In accordance with a policy of extension, the Corpse and Coffin Society, which has existed in Wesleyan for a good many years, has placed a chapter in Syracuse University.

Beta Theta Pi was founded at Miami University, Oxford, O., in 1839. The semi-centennial of the fraternity will be appropriately celebrated there this June, during Commencement week.

Last Washington's Birthday was the time chosen for the establishment of the Brown chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Twenty-four men constituted the breathing apparatus of the infant at the start.

The authorities of Wellesley College have finally granted the young ladies permission to enjoy the privileges of Greek-letter societies. Alpha Zeta and Phi Sigma have been established and are flourishing.

Syracuse University has caught the society fever and new organizations are continually springing up. The latest are a Freshmen fraternity, Beta Delta Beta, and a Senior honorary organization, "The Black Friars."

The Pi Eta Society, of Harvard, which died last year, has been revived through the exertions of its graduates, and a number of '90 men have been elected, among them a member of the extinct chapter of Theta Delta Chi.

A correspondent in Johns Hopkins writes: "Alpha Delta Phi has established a chapter here. Theta Delta Chi is reported to have re-established her chapter, and there are indications that Delta Tau Delta doesn't intend to be found below the edge of the soup-tureen."

The ten fraternities at Brown University have the following chapter memberships: Alpha Delta Phi, 22; Delta Phi, 22; Psi Upsilon, 20; Beta Theta Pi, 9; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 20; Zeta Psi, 20; Theta Delta Chi, 12; Delta Upsilon, 29; Chi Phi, 18; Phi Delta Theta, 24.

The three members of the Centennial Inauguration Committee, Messrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Elbridge T. Gerry and Clarence W. Bowen, who have received so much attention at the hands of the New York press, are respectively members of Delta Psi, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Q. T. V., the Latin fraternity founded at the Massachusetts State College in 1869, has recently placed its fourth chapter at Cornell. The other chapters are the *Amherst* chapter, at the Massachusetts State College; the *Orono*, at the Maine State College, and the *Granite*, at Dartmouth College.

By the loss of its Harvard chapter the list of active chapters of Theta Delta Chi is reduced to seventeen and the roll of inactive chapters increased to fourteen. This is a much better showing than the Fraternity made five years ago, when the active chapters numbered but thirteen, to fifteen inactive.

The Upsilon Kappa, a local society at the University of Pennsylvania, announces that "after three years' hard, quiet work" they "have been granted a chapter of Psi Upsilon by that fraternity," and that "a chapter-house will be erected at once, probably on a portion of the land lately purchased by the University."

At Columbia Alpha Delta Phi has 34 men; Psi Upsilon, 50; Delta Phi, 22; Delta Psi, 28; Phi Gamma Delta, 22; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 38; Zeta Psi, 15; Theta Delta Chi, 28; Phi Delta Theta, 8; Delta Upsilon, 46. Of Delta Tau Delta and Chi Psi the *Columbiad* says: "Membership unknown." Two years ago Delta Kappa Epsilon headed the list with a membership of 64.

The charter of the Rochester chapter of Chi Psi has been withdrawn, and thus another "Alpha" of Chi Psi is counted among those that "never die, but only sleep." The chapter was established in 1884 and was never able to get a good standing. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Delta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon remain to give the unsuspecting Freshman a cordial welcome.

The Chi Psi Fraternity held its annual convention in Chicago, Ill., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 10th, 11th and 12th. Wednesday evening a theater party was given and Thursday night the banquet was held. No new chapters were admitted. The next convention will be held at Boston under the auspices of the Williams chapter. The attendance at Chicago was about sixty.

Alpha Delta Phi has roused herself sufficiently from the lethargy which has spread over her for the past few years, to establish a chapter at Johns Hopkins University. The installation exercises were held by the Yale chapter in their hall in New Haven, Conn., on the evening of May 6th. Though but nine men were initiated the chapter starts with a membership of nineteen, including some Alpha Delta alumni.

Delta Tau Delta invaded New England on May 9th, and reversed the old saying of "killing two birds with one stone" by bringing to life two chapters at one birth. The "babies" homes are in Boston University and Tufts College. Mr. President Trautwein, of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta, initiated eleven men into the Boston chapter and seven into the Tufts chapter. The latter chapter has a strong theological cast—four of the seven members belonging to the Divinity School. Delta Tau Delta, we believe, enjoys the distinction of being the first fraternity to give birth to twins.

Kappa Alpha (northern) has entered Yale as a junior society. This is a distinct departure from the conservative policy of that fraternity, which has hitherto declined to become secondary to a senior society,

which will absorb the loyalty of its members and make its initiations desirable, chiefly, as a step toward Skull and Bones and Scroll and Key. Moreover, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon have the advantage at Yale of large and distinguished bodies of alumni, and Kappa Alpha will be obliged, for a time at least, to get along as well as possible with the third choice of men. One circumstance which is said to have led Kappa Alpha to take this step is the decision of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon to limit their membership in each class to twenty-five and thirty respectively. The limit of Kappa Alpha's membership probably will be twenty.—*Chi Phi Quarterly*.

Greek-letter fraternities are among the chief and most interesting features of American college life. The benefits they confer and the associations they inspire are cordially appreciated by their active membership, and are among the most cherished memories of their graduate membership. The issue concerning their propriety and usefulness, which was long an open one, and engaged the attention of both students and instructors, seems to be definitely closed in their favor. They are generally esteemed as stimulating intellectual progress, as cultivating the social feelings and graces, and as conforming to the best moral standing. Their influence for good is recognized, and their secret rites and ceremonies, their grips and pass-words, are known to be of the most innocent character. * * * But one of the prominent colleges prohibits the existence of these fraternities; and its prohibition is rather for the purpose of sustaining, in their integrity, two literary societies of a semi-secret order, than to inhibit the fraternities as a matter of principle. The Greek-letter societies may, therefore, be regarded as permanent college institutions. Most of them already have illustrious histories, some being more than sixty years old, and all having an attached and distinguished membership.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

A Johns Hopkins chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was established at the fifty-seventh annual convention at Yale University, May 6th, the following being initiated: J. McE. Ames, J. S. Ames, S. B. Brown, W. L. Devries, E. P. Keech, M. S. Littlefield, Jr., J. H. T. McPherson, G. C. Morrison, J. S. Stone. These, with C. L. Poor and B. C. Steiner, already members, were present and received the charter. Last night J. S. Hodges, C. D. Lanier and W. K. Williams were initiated

in due form in Baltimore. These, with Jeffrey R. Brackett, W. M. Burton and C. J. Goodwin, already members, and J. Le Roy White, compose the Johns Hopkins chapter. This fraternity is one of the most noted in this country, especially from a literary point of view. It was established in 1832, at Hamilton College, and now has chapters at nineteen of the most famous colleges, among which are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Amherst and the University of Michigan. Among the prominent members of this fraternity are President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; President Dwight, of Yale; President Elliott, of Harvard; Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, President of the fraternity; James Russell Lowell, Justice Blatchford, of the Supreme Court; Bishop Huntington, of Central New York; Dr. Phillips Brooks, Joseph H. Choate, George William Curtis, W. W. Crapo, of Massachusetts. Among well-known Baltimoreans in the fraternity are Henry Stockbridge, Sr., Professor Williams, of Johns Hopkins, B. H. Griswold, of the W. M. R. R., S. C. Donaldson, J. Donnell Smith and Charles H. and Bernard M. Carter.—*Baltimore Sun*, May 15th.

The fifty-seventh annual convention of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity was held in New Haven, May 7th and 8th, under the auspices of the Yale chapter. The convention opened with a secret business meeting, followed by a reception to the visiting members by the Yale chapter at their hall in the afternoon. In the evening the public exercises were held in the Hyperion Theater. The opening address was by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, President of the fraternity. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, of Philadelphia, who spoke on "Pending Experiments in College Social Life." President Merrill Edwards Gates, of Rutgers College, on "Potential Values in Alpha Delta Phi." The fourth oration was delivered by ex-Congressman W. W. Crapo, of New Bedford, Mass., on "The Relation of Colleges to the Social Order of the Country." On Wednesday morning another secret business meeting was held, and in the afternoon the Yale chapter gave the visitors a sail on the Sound on the steamer *Erastus Corning*. Wednesday evening the convention dinner was eaten at Moseley's New Haven House. The toast list contained the names of many well-known men. The Rev. Dr. Hale spoke for "The President." President Timothy Dwight, of Yale, responded to the toast of "Our College Presidents." Joseph H.

Choate, of New York, spoke of "Alpha Delta Phi at the Bar," and the Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, of "Alpha Delta Phi in the Pulpit." Professor Tracy Peck, of Yale, responded to the toast, "The Fraternity;" Judge Edward Patterson, of the New York Supreme Bench, to "Our Honorary Members," and ex-Congressman Kellogg, of Waterbury, to "The Ladies."

GREEK-LETTER CLUBS.

During the last decade there has come to be a unique element in the club life of the city. In 1879 the Delta Psi Fraternity founded the St. Anthony Club—the first club established by a college Greek-letter society in New York. To-day there are in the city nine well-organized and successful Greek-letter clubs, with a total membership of nearly 2,000, representing the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi and Delta Upsilon Fraternities. Although the clubs bear Greek-letter names and their membership is limited to the members of the societies they represent, their constitutions and their objects are similar to the other social organizations in the city. There is a certain sentiment, however, attached to these clubs, which is not common to other clubs, and which is their characteristic feature. Their members, although representing every institution of learning in the land, have this bond of sympathy: they belong to the same college fraternity. In fact, it may be said that the desire to revive the memories of college days and to keep up the old friendships was the principal motive which led to their organization.

When the advisability of establishing Greek-letter clubs in New York was first discussed, old club men, some college men and men of affairs were skeptical. They doubted the success of the project, arguing that the choice of members was limited, and that the societies themselves were merely undergraduate affairs, or little more. But the founders were men who thoroughly understood the character of Greek-letter fraternities. They realized how rapid had been the growth of these societies in all the leading colleges and universities in the country, and how great and far-reaching their influence had become as a feature of modern college life. They reflected that in fifty years of existence the fraternities had increased so in popularity that they included in their membership 75,000; that they had established

in the colleges expensive and substantial lodges ; that the influence of the fraternities was approved by college faculties, and that admission to their membership was striven for by the students of the highest character and ability. These considerations certainly gave assurance of the permanency of college fraternities as an institution and warranted the belief that local clubs of fraternity alumni would not languish for lack of support and interest.

The success of the clubs has already shown the wisdom and judgment of their founders, and justified the faith which was placed in their establishment. They are an active part of the club life of the metropolis ; are recognized as such, and have come to stay. All are well housed and centrally situated, their buildings are provided with every facility of the modern club, and are comfortably, and in some instances elegantly, furnished. All the great colleges, all parts of the country, all the professions and all ages, from the graduate who has just received his sheepskin to the silver-haired founders of the fraternity, are represented in them. * * *

Although the alumni of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in this city have had an organized association since 1865, it was not until little more than a year ago that the club which bears the name of the society it represents was established. In December, 1887, the New York Delta Upsilon Club was organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The club was formed by a number of the most active alumni in the city and its vicinity, for the purpose of promoting social intercourse among its members and establishing closer relations between alumni and undergraduates. The club leased the handsome brown stone house No. 8 East 47th street, and soon transformed it into a most attractive and comfortable home, a secluded place where the alumni of the several chapters of the fraternity may meet socially, and where any member of the fraternity who visits the city may meet friends and obtain accommodations during his stay. The meetings of the club are of a social and literary character, and enable all its members to share equally in the spirit of Delta Upsilon.

Every room in the house is used. In the basement are the café and dining-room ; on the first floor are the club, reception and billiard rooms ; on the second, the lodge-rooms of the Columbia College and the University of New York chapters of the fraternity, and on the

third and fourth, the rooms of the Executive Council and the Secretary of the fraternity, and lodging-rooms for resident members of the club.

The officers of the club are as follows : Samuel B. Duryea, President ; Charles D. Baker, First Vice-President ; Don Alonzo Hulett, Second Vice-President ; John Q. Mitchell, Secretary, and Frederick M. Crossett, Treasurer. The membership numbers between sixty and seventy residents and fifty non-residents. Among them are Rossiter Johnson, Hans S. Beattie, ex-Judge Amos G. Hull, Dr. Samuel S. Stafford and Professor A. S. Isaacs.—*New York Tribune*, March 31, 1889.

LIFE'S TRIUMPHS.

While musing o'er the contents of a book

One winter's day, 'mid bleak and stormy hours,
My wand'ring thoughts went back to summer months,
Of bright, warm days and quickly ending showers.

When through the pathless wood I roamed
To reach some mountain's barren crest,
And, passing through the thick, surrounding cloud,
Beheld the glory of the radiant West.

The sun, though sinking far from sight,
Had power to part the cloud banks, mid the gloaming ;
Great chasms seemed to open out to view,
Whose pine-clad depths re-echoed their harsh moaning.

Even thus, when fraught with danger, toil and trouble,
May we at last transcend all wild commotion,
And, mounting upward, cast a joyful glance
Backward on waves of life's tempestuous ocean.

CHARLES P. BLANEY, *Harvard*, '90.

EDITORIAL.

It is one of the greatest privileges and duties of every recent chapter of Delta Upsilon to see that the story of its founding and progress is carefully written and preserved. In order to do this, something more is necessary than a mere arranging of letters and papers in their chronological order and binding them together with paper fasteners. Steps should be taken to insure beyond doubt that these records shall be kept for all time. Let us presuppose that the correspondence, accounts of meetings, etc., have been properly arranged by the man of all men best suited for the work, and made a unity by pithy running comments. The problem now is to preserve this story. A simple and inexpensive way is to have the whole copied in manifold on a typewriter. If more than two copies are made, at least one should be deposited with the Executive Council, another with the permanent chapter Secretary, Trustee or a prominent alumnus, while the rest would naturally come under the care of the chapter Secretary. When this is done the chances are few that the records will ever be lost. In making up these historical accounts, however, care must be taken not to make them full of suggestions rather than facts. Everything known that has a bearing on the subject should be put down in black and white. Every charter member of the chapter ought to be called upon to give his version of how the chapter was started, for it is in vain to hope that any one man can recall all the valuable details. The neglect of just such simple matters in the case of some older chapters has borne its legitimate fruits in making the history of the chapters incomplete and inexact, and the younger chapters should take warning in season.

* * *

During the last two years many changes have taken place in the editorial boards of the Greek-letter magazines, and now the control of nearly all of them has passed into the hands of alumni members. This has produced a great improvement in character, contents and appearance.

One is compelled to wonder as he reads each convention *Annual* whether many of the delegates know, when they pass this and that motion, what the action of previous conventions has been on these subjects. Yet these votes have the same binding force upon the fraternity as have the provisions of the Constitution. The number, also, that recent conventions have passed is something astonishing; and there is a growing necessity for a gathering of them into a compact form, where they can be easily comprehended in all their bearings. It would be a wise move on the part of the Executive Council if they should make up yearly an official digest of the Fraternity laws not embodied in the Constitution, and present a copy to each chapter with the special purpose of furnishing information to the prospective delegates. This would pave the way for more intelligent action at each future convention, and prevent many unfortunate, because ignorant, mistakes being made every year. * *

The struggle for supremacy among the college fraternities promises to be very keen during the next few years. We predict that great changes will take place in that period. * *

Has the time passed when Delta U. can begin to celebrate her birthday? The experiences of the semi-centennial at New York would seem to say nay. Then the theme for congratulation was that the Fraternity had reached her fiftieth year and was entering upon a new epoch. Probably it will be fifty years more before such a celebration is seen again, but there is still an opportunity for recognizing in some special manner the anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity. Why not establish on the Delta U. calendar the 4th of November as a festival day every five years? By this we mean no extreme demonstrations, but simply the simultaneous meeting of all graduate and undergraduate chapters in their several cities and towns to observe the eve in true Delta U. fashion, with good dining and good speech-making. The coming 4th of November will be the fifty-fifth birthday of the mother chapter and such a celebration would be peculiarly timely. A concerted and hearty movement on the part of the graduate chapters would insure to this project entire success. * *

An important matter that the next convention may do well to consider is that of increasing the price of the *QUARTERLY* to alumni. The

gradual but steady increase in cost of publishing as it approaches more and more nearly to the ideal of a fraternity magazine, gives hope of only this solution. It is safe to say, too, that few alumni who would take the QUARTERLY at \$1.00 would begrudge the payment of fifty cents more a year. The result of such a change would be the addition of \$300 or more to the receipts during the year. This will be sufficient to guard against any deficit, aid in promptly issuing the numbers and also allow a branching out into new fields. The practice of illustrating issues with engravings of chapter houses, noted alumni, objects of interest, etc., deserves continuation. Our *Madison* brethren, whose chapter-house was so inadequately pictured in Mr. Porter's recent article in the *Century*, would be glad to have justice done their fine building. The same may be said of the other chapters that now have homes of their own. A fitting subject for illustration at this time would be the Delta U. members of President Harrison's Cabinet. These and other improvements that will easily suggest themselves, would do much to make the QUARTERLY even more creditable to the fraternity than it is to-day. We think the alumni would agree that such additional attractions would fully make up for an increase in price, and desire to hear from them on the subject.

* *

Under "News Items" is a communication recently received from the Hon. Bartlett Tripp, *Colby*, '61, Chief Justice of Dakota. The letter is so full of warm, genuine fraternity spirit that we take pleasure in publishing it entire. It shows that the boys of a generation ago were as active and true fraternity men as can be found to-day, and that when interest is sufficiently aroused to cause a man to work heartily for his fraternity, neither lapse of time nor business cares will weaken his allegiance.

* *

Don't forget the Delta U. Camp at Bolton, on Lake George, this summer. You can't find a more attractive and altogether satisfactory place to spend part of your vacation.

* *

We are glad to see that Psi Upsilon has followed our lead in establishing a chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. It is a fine institution and a good place for a chapter.

What is going to happen? Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi are establishing new chapters! Verily this is a great awakening.

* *

At a recent fraternity convention, during a discussion, a delegate endeavored to make a point against the official publication of the order by saying: "We are paying for something and getting nothing," which was received by the convention with a laugh. The Editor enjoyed the thrust with a peculiar satisfaction, not shared by any one else, for he possessed the exclusive information that the chapter which this facetious delegate represented, was two years behind with its subscriptions to the magazine.

* *

Delta Upsilon was represented in the recent Centennial celebration in New York by the Hon. Stephen J. Field, *Williams*, '37, who was one of the United States Supreme Court Judges present at the reception tendered that body in the Equitable Building by the Lawyers' Club. The Hon. William Henry Harrison Miller, *Hamilton*, '61, Attorney-General of the United States, was present at the banquet, and Lieutenant William V. Judson, U. S. A., *Harvard*, '86, had the honor of dancing with Mrs. Astor in the famous opening cotillion at the ball.

* *

There is a gratifying amount of activity at present in the Fraternity, and it is neither confined to one section nor one subject. *Union*, *Rochester*, *Rutgers*, *Cornell* and *Northwestern* are working strenuously for chapter houses. *Harvard* has formed a graduate association; the *New York* and *Tufts* chapters are being incorporated; *Middlebury*, *Rutgers*, *Cornell*, *Syracuse*, *Columbia* and *Pennsylvania* have recently held receptions and annual banquets. *Syracuse* is getting ready for a grand convention this fall, and all the chapters are preparing for athletic meets, prize contests and the gaieties of commencement week.

* *

It is a pleasure to look over the list of last year's initiates. There are two hundred of them, an average of eight to a chapter. No better evidence of the prosperity and health of the Fraternity can be given.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

The cost of publication of our last issue was over \$300.

The *Middlebury* chapter held its annual reunion and banquet April 26th.

The *Cornell* chapter gave a reception in their chapter-house May 10th.

The *Columbia* chapter held its fourth annual reunion and banquet on May 14th.

Wanted—By the *Hamilton* chapter, *Annals* of the 43d, 44th and 45th conventions.

A second vacancy has been made in the Executive Council, by the resignation of John Q. Mitchell, *Marietta*, '80.

The Hon. William Bross, *Williams*, '38, has presented to the New York Delta Upsilon Club a fine large portrait of himself.

Matter for the next issue of the QUARTERLY will be due the first of July. Associate editors are requested, however, to forward their matter before that time if possible.

The University of the City of New York has long been a university in fact. Evidences of growth and improvement have been multiplying of late very fast.—*New York Press*.

Professor Newton A. Wells, *Syracuse*, '77, Professor of Painting in Syracuse University, has received and accepted a call to the deanship of the Arts College of Western Reserve University.

Miron J. Hazeltine, *Amherst*, '51, of "The Larches," Campton Village, N. H., writes: "I should be truly delighted to extend the plain hospitalities of 'The Larches' to some of our Delta U. brothers this summer." Brother Hazeltine has been the chess editor of the *New York Clipper* for over thirty years.

Professor Alfred W. Anthony, *Brown*, '83, writes that H. C. Bierwith, *Harvard*, '83; Edmund N. Snyder, *Harvard*, '86; Camillo Von Klemeze,

Harvard, '87; C. M. Clark, *Williams*, '84; George R. Mathews, *Adelbert*, '84; F. C. French, *Brown*, '85, and himself, are now in Berlin. William E. Jillson, *Brown*, '82, is expected soon.

John B. Webb, *Marietta*, '82, of 154 South 4th street, Cincinnati, O., is endeavoring, with other Delta U.'s, to form a Delta Upsilon Alumni Association of Ohio, with headquarters at Cincinnati. If you live in Ohio or know of any Delta U. who does, send the name and address to Brother Webb.

Brother W. S. Elden, of *Colby*, is now at Bowdoin; Wiley and White, of *Middlebury*, are at Dartmouth; Truesdell and Lemen, of *Rochester*, and Bice, of *Hamilton*, are at Johns Hopkins; Fisher and Marvin, of *Syracuse*, Clapp, of *Brown*, and Sturgis, of *Columbia*, are at Yale, and Merchant, of *Columbia*, at Princeton.

The QUARTERLY is a most welcome visitor, and a prominent light in the ranks of Delta Tau Delta, with whom I exchange, declares it to be "the best fraternity magazine" he has seen. I suggested to him that he was disrespectful to "Favorite Societies" of Mr. Porter. —R. G. MORROW, *Michigan*, '83.

Wanted—*Annals* of the 36th and 38th conventions. Also partial or complete files of *Our Record* and the *University Review*, for the library of the *Syracuse* Chapter. Address H. J. BANKER, Delta U. House, *Syracuse*, N. Y.

QUARTERLY subscriptions received up to May 21st: *Williams*, \$15; *Hamilton*, \$11; *Amherst*, \$24; *Rochester*, \$19; *Middlebury*, \$10; *Rutgers*, \$21; *Brown*, \$22; *Madison*, \$20; also \$19, Vol. VI.; *Cornell*, \$21; *Marietta*, \$10; *Syracuse*, \$18; *Michigan*, \$19; also \$7, Vol. VI.; *Harvard*, \$27; *Wisconsin*, \$8; *Lafayette*, \$16; *Columbia*, \$19; *Lehigh*, \$15; *Tufts*, \$18; and *DePauw*, \$9.

William W. Ranney, *Williams*, '85; Augustus W. Buck, *Williams*, '88; Hanford W. Edson, *Williams*, '90; Charles S. Johnson, *Rutgers*, '91; Jesse B. Felt, *Middlebury*, '83; and James Q. Dealey, *Brown*, '90, were among the delegates to the recent missionary convention in Philadelphia. An address was delivered before the convention by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57.

At the climax of a peculiarly fortunate career General Garfield fell by the hand of a lunatic. He had filled every office known to the American people. At the time of his death he was an unsworn Sen-

ator, sent by the sovereign State of Ohio to the national Congress; but being invited to step up higher, he had taken the oath prescribed for the President of the United States, and, as such, had entered upon the performance of his duties. The infamy of his taking off will be forgotten and blinded by the glittering glory of his fame, which will last as long as the history of the United States finds place among the volumes of the libraries of the world.—*New York Press*.

The DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY of February, a magazine of one hundred pages, is of more especial interest to members of the fraternity, but it contains much of interest to an outsider, as it shows the important place which this society holds in the college world. Statistics given show that the fraternity now includes twenty-five active chapters and an alumni membership of 4,045. The editorials and news items concern the doings of the various Greek-letter societies. The larger part of the number is taken up by letters from the chapters which show that the active chapters are all in a flourishing condition, and that their members rank well both in scholarship and athletics.—*Harvard Crimson*, March 27, 1889.

On Thursday evening, March 21st, the New York Delta Upsilon Club gave the first of a series of informal entertainments at the clubhouse, No. 8 East 47th street. Asa Wynkoop, *Rutgers*, '87, read an elaborate treatise on "Shakespeare as a Philosopher," and his ideas were illustrated by recitations by William E. Young, Jr., *Columbia*, '91, and Samuel M. Brickner, *Rochester*, '88. The second affair was given on April 4th by Rossiter Johnson, *Rochester*, '63, who read an exceedingly interesting paper on "American Poets," being in part a refutation of Edmund Goss's recent claim that America has produced no poet. On April 25th, George P. Morris, *Rutgers*, '88, occupied the evening with a very clever paper on "American Humorists." These entertainments have been very well attended by alumni in the city, and are followed by refreshments and social recreation. Thus far the following chapters have been represented: *Williams, Union, Hamilton, Amherst, Colby, Rochester, Middlebury, Rutgers, New York, Cornell, Marietta, Harvard* and *Columbia*. Only one more entertainment will be given before the summer, but they will be resumed in the fall and will take place bi-weekly. All resident Delta U's, and those who may be in the city, are cordially invited to be present.

Chambers of BARTLETT TRIPP,
Chief Justice.

THE SUPREME COURT OF DAKOTA,
 YANKTON, DAK., April 3, 1889.

To the Editor of the QUARTERLY :

MY DEAR SIR,—The February number of the Delta Upsilon QUARTERLY has just been received, and I am greatly pleased with it, both in its mechanical execution and the character and management of its contents. From it I gathered much information regarding old friends of whom I have not heard in many years.

I took great interest in the society when in college; I electioneered *Freshmen*, enlisted in its campaigns, gloried in its victories, and mourned at its defeats. And while contact with the world has worn off much of the clannishness that distinguishes the society man among the undergraduates, I still feel a deep interest in the success of an institution which gave me so much of pleasure and to which I was so much attached in early life.

I was one of those who had a voice in adopting the present pin or badge and motto. Before that we were called by the non-euphonious name of "Oudens," and the badge was a very clumsy block-pin with the motto "Ouden Adelon."

Continue to send me the current numbers of your excellent magazine, and feel at liberty at all times to draw upon me for any favors I may be able to render you in the good work in which you are engaged.

Your memoranda and personal mention of society men and other collegiate friends are especially interesting to their former associates who have lost trace of them in the multitude of life's hurrying and changing events.

I remain ever, yours fraternally,

BARTLETT TRIPP.

Is not all this Democratic talk about the elevation of Attorney-General Miller to the Supreme Court in bad taste? In the first place, it is entirely in advance of any indication whatever on the part of President Harrison that he intends to appoint Mr. Miller; and, in the second place, should he decide to make the appointment, will not these same Democratic and mugwump organs find it difficult to support the position that the appointment of Mr. Miller is not a wiser and more fitting one than either that of Lamar or Fuller?

As a matter of fact, Mr. Miller is to-day a better lawyer by experi-

ence and training than either Lamar or Fuller. He has been for twenty years the active working partner of the great Republican law firm of Indiana—Harrison & Miller. The fact that a man is not widely known has nothing whatever to do with his legal attainments. How does he stand in his profession? is the question. Ex-Senator McDonald says that Mr. Miller is a thoroughly equipped lawyer, capable of filling with credit the important office he now holds. Mr. McDonald, who for years has been interested in important cases with Mr. Miller, ought to know his qualifications. The selection, therefore, of Mr. Miller, will not, if made, strain propriety to the last stretch.

The *Press* has no idea whether the President intends to appoint Mr. Miller or not; but it does contend that if he should decide to elevate this able and thoroughly equipped lawyer to the Supreme Bench, it will be a better appointment than either of the two Supreme Court Judges selected by Grover Cleveland.

The only thing urged against Mr. Miller is the fact that he was General Harrison's active working partner. We have yet to hear of any person competent to judge who is able to say that Mr. Miller is not as well qualified for a place on the Supreme Bench as either of Mr. Cleveland's appointments, and, for that matter, as well qualified as most lawyers who have been appointed to the highest judicial office. Great reputations have, as a rule, been made after appointment, as in the case of Justices Waite, Strong, Bradley and others, and not before. —New York *Press*.

The November, 1888, *Bulletin* of the Cornell Agricultural Experiment Station contains three articles: I. "The Insectary of Cornell University"; II. "On Preventing the Ravages of Wire-worms"; III. "On the Destruction of the Plum Curculio by Poisons." They are all from the pen of Professor John Henry Comstock, *Cornell*, '74. The *Chironian* of the New York Homeopathic Medical College publishes in its issue of January 2, 1889, an interesting lecture on "Hahnemann and His Influence upon Modern Medicine," delivered before the students by Professor Selden H. Talcott, Ph.D., *Hamilton*, '69. The March *Academy* contains "Advantages and Methods of Studying Mythology," by Professor Frank S. Dietrich, *Brown*, '87. The *Christian Inquirer* of March 7th has an article by the Rev. John C. Allen, *Madison*, '74, on "The Abuse of Novel Reading." The

Sunday-school department of the *Inquirer* is under the charge of the Rev. Walter Rauschenbusch, *Rochester*, '83. The March *Homiletic Review* contains "Cluster of Gems, XI, Truth," by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57; "The Trial of Christ's Personal Virtue," by Samuel E. Herrick, D.D., *Amherst*, '59; and "The Cleansing Power of Truth," by the Rev. Levi D. Temple, *Madison*, '79. The April *Columbia Law Times* has "Direct Taxes," by Professor Francis M. Burdick, *Hamilton*, '69. The *Christian at Work* of April 4th and 11th contains articles on "Free Churches," by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57. The opening article in the April *Homiletic* is "Beauty as a Middle Term," by Professor R. B. Welch, D.D., LL.D., *Union*, '46. Other articles are "The Patriarch of Jerusalem and the Didache," by the Rev. Dudley S. Schaff, *New York*, '73; and "A Cluster of Curiosities," by Dr. Pierson. The May *Atlantic* has "The Law in National Politics," by Frank G. Cook, Esq., *Harvard*, '82. The May *Homiletic* has two articles by Dr. Pierson, entitled "Church Talent" and "Christ's Preaching." Professor Martin N. Wyckoff, *Rutgers*, '72, contributes to the *Christian Intelligencer* of May 1st, "Y. M. C. A. in Japan." The same paper, in its issue of May 8th, has "Intellectual Sleight-of-hand," by Dr. Pierson; "What I Believe and Why I Believe," by George Thomas Dowling, D.D., *Madison*, '72; and a review, "An Important Work on the History of our Constitution and Government," by the Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57.

TO MISS ———, ON HER WEDDING DAY.

Daughter of Eve, stand forth !
 Accept thy destined lot ;
 Thy husband knows thy worth,
 Else he had loved thee not.
 Stand forth ! the hour is come
 That calls thee to his side,
 To make with him a home—
 A radiant, happy bride.
 Be duty's call thine own,
 And love's sweet task employ
 Thine every power, till rest
 Is found in heavenly joy.

JOHN C. ALLEN, *Madison*, '74.

BROOKLYN, March 20, 1889.

Lyman E. Knapp, '62; "Our Motto," the Rev. A. DeF. Palmer, *Bowdoin*, '61; "The Fraternity," the Rev. Alva E. Carpenter, *Brown*, '79; "Literature," Henry N. Winchester, '87; "Absent Brothers," George E. Knapp, '87; "*Middlebury* Chapter in 1889," C. S. Severance, '89; "Honorary Members," Edwin B. Clift, '90. With the singing of Fraternity songs the gathering broke up after a most enjoyable evening.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

As from the vantage ground of the present we look back in retrospect upon the work of the long winter term, so recently ended, we can plainly see the advancement and success of the *Rutgers* Chapter. Though the perfect ideal of college and society work and activity has not been reached, still, with few exceptions, our members have put forth faithful and earnest efforts to grow in manliness, to broaden their intellectual horizon, and to live by and spread those high principles which Delta U. embodies and inculcates.

Our thirty-first annual reunion and banquet was held on Friday evening, March 8th, at Bates' restaurant. The banquet was formerly held at Commencement time, but it was thought that a larger attendance could be secured at some other time. It is largely due to this change, perhaps, that the chapter had one of the most enjoyable gatherings on record. There were forty-seven present, including three guests—Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87; Warren E. Sammis, *Columbia*, '87; and Ellis J. Thomas, *Williams*, '88. After the banquet was over, the Rev. John H. Salisbury, '75, who did the honors of toastmaster in a most happy manner, called for the following toasts: "Some Twenty Years Ago," the Rev. John Hart, '69; "The Executive Council," Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87; "Influence of Our Fraternity," George P. Morris, '86; "Chapter Homes," Maurice J. Thompson, '89; "Relation of Delta U. to Other Fraternities," Byron Cummings, '89; "Our Fraternity," Kojiro Matsugata, '89; "The Girls who Wear the Gold and Blue," Bevier H. Sleght, M.D., '80; "A Rhyme of Delta U.," James B. Thomas, '92.

Charles Maar, '89, was recently elected Ivy Orator for Class Day, making the fourth position to be filled by a Delta U. man. At the trial for Junior Exhibition orators Delta U. sustained her good record. Warren R. Schenck, Louis W. Stotesbury and Elias B. Van Arsdale secured appointments.

Elias W. Thompson, '89, is gaining popularity in New Jersey as a temperance speaker. Byron Cummings, '89, was delegate to the Y. M. C. A. Convention, held at Asbury Park on January 26th, and also to the State Convention at Bridgeton, where he made an address. John P. Street, '89, is first lieutenant of Company B of the Rutgers Battalion. John S. Van Orden, '90, has been elected to the board of *Targum* editors. Louis W. Stotesbury, '90, is President of the Philoclean Literary Society. James B. Thomas, '92, took first prize in Philoclean prize speaking. John T. DeWitt, '89, Louis W. Stotesbury, '90, and Paull J. Challen, '91, play on the lacrosse team, and Jasper S. and Robert J. Hogan on the base-ball nine. Garrett S. Voorhees, '92, has left college to engage in practical farming. Ellis B. Woodruff, who is pledged to Delta U., is President of the graduating class of the

Rutgers Grammar School. During the spring vacation we received a visit from Brother John F. Fitschen, *Williams*, '89, and we would be glad to welcome visitors from other chapters more frequently.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The *Brown* Chapter reports that it is alive and flourishing. We have at present twenty-seven active members. In addition to these three are away from college at present.

On March 20th the President of the University, Dr. E. G. Robinson, handed to the corporation his resignation as President, to take effect as soon as his successor shall be ready to enter on his duties. Dr. Robinson has been at the head of affairs for seventeen years, and now retires to give place to a younger man. He was some years ago made an honorary member of Delta U. During his administration the endowment has increased quite materially, and the efficiency of the college in almost all departments is considerably greater than it was in 1872. His successor has not been appointed, and while several names have been mentioned, yet there is at present no hint as to who will receive the honor.

During the winter much interest was manifested in base-ball. A subscription about twice as large as usual was easily raised, and we were going to have a nine with which we hoped to capture the pennant from the champions of the world. On April 10th the first game was played, and at the close of the seventh inning Dartmouth had scored thirty-two runs to Brown's three. On the 15th the Worcester League team beat us fifteen to nothing. The next game it was considered best to forfeit. The record was broken on the 24th, when the nine, assisted by a new pitcher, defeated one of the State League teams. However, the large subscription did accomplish much good, for now we have one of the best ball fields of any college in the country. The back campus has been graded, fenced in, a bank cut away, a new grand-stand about to be erected, and when the team begins to play ball we hope to be ready to receive with open arms all comers. The field has not yet gotten sufficiently hard to be used, but soon it is hoped it will be in good condition. The spring athletic events come off now in a couple of weeks. More interest is taken in general athletics than for several years past, and there appears to be considerable good material among the students.

On the Friday evenings of February and March there were delivered a series of lectures, historical and economic, by different speakers. The Hon. Seth Low, of Brooklyn, N. Y., began the course, and the lectures were interesting, and, it is hoped, profitable. They were arranged by Professor Jameson, our new history professor, and were of some interest as being a departure from the precedent, for this was the first course of such lectures that has been delivered here. It is hoped that similar arrangements may be made in succeeding years.

In February our Glee and Banjo Clubs made the first tour which has been made in recent years. It is gratifying to know that a small amount remained over expenses. It is hoped that this is but the beginning of regular annual trips by our musical organizations, and that thus the name of the University may be made better known in some New England cities, and as well in the immediate vicinity of Providence.

Friday, February 22d, the *Brown* Chapter of Phi Delta Theta began its active existence. There were nineteen members initiated. Now there are ten fraternities represented here, with about a hundred and ninety-five members out of a college roll of two hundred and seventy.

Since Christmas two members of the Senior class have found the attractions of Hymen irresistible and have been tied by the nuptial knot. Evidently the Class of '89 wished to be remarkable for something, and was not very particular what the something was.

The chapter's life has been particularly flourishing. March 15th we initiated a Junior, James G. McMurry, of Union City, Tenn., and thereby made a valuable addition to our numbers. We are planning a "public" to be given probably May 10th, Tuesday before Commencement. June 18th we hope to have our chapter-room open, and shall be pleased to receive all alumni who may happen to be in the city. The room is No. 13 Wayland Building, 128 North Main street. In college affairs we retain our prestige. All but one of the Seniors received appointments to write for Commencement. Brother Martin, '89, was winner of the chess tournament, and hence is champion of the college. At the election of editors of the *Brunonian* held last week, Brother Ferris, '91, took the place left vacant by Brother Martin. Brother Ferris was awarded the prize offered by that publication for the best poetry contributed during the year.

When the list of prize takers and honor men is made out we hope to make our usual good showing. At present, internally, the chapter is in a more flourishing condition than it has been for several years, and we think that the outside world, the professors included, must recognize the superior merit of our members.

NEW YORK.

The Commencement appointments are out and Brother Arthur L. Wolfe is valedictorian. This makes the third valedictorian we have had in the last four years, Brother Roberts in '86 and Brother Campbell in '87.

Notice of the expulsion of W. W. Chapman, '89, is hereby given.

Our chapter was represented at the inauguration ball in Washington, on March 4th, by Brothers Doscher, '78, Crossett, '84, and Campbell, '87. They report that the Delta U. lancers met with much favor. Brother Doscher was attached to the staff of the Seventh Regiment of New York. Brother Crossett was accompanied by Miss Kidd, of Lake View, N. J., and Miss Shields, of Washington. Brother Campbell's party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Miss Campbell and Miss Beaucart, of Richmond, Va.

An extraordinary initiation was held at the home of Brother Campbell, '87, in Brooklyn, a short time ago, and eight young ladies avowed loyalty to the Delta U. Annex. They say "it was just lovely." The eight Delta U.'s who conducted the initiation exercises were Charles S. Eytinge, '87; Henry B. Turner, Jr., '89; Albert B. Pattou, '90; William J. Warburton, '90; and Arthur P. Dunkly, '92, of *Columbia*; George A. Minasian, '85; and W. Francis Campbell, '87, of *New York*.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

At the beginning of the last term of the college year 1888-'89, the *Cornell* Chapter of Delta Upsilon finds herself in a prosperous condition, with a total active

membership of twenty-three; four Seniors, seven Juniors, five Sophomores, six Freshmen and one Junior Law. We have done no active "rushing" since the fall term, although we are ever on the look-out for new men who would make good, strong Delta U.'s.

The winter term was a very pleasant one for us, and a very gay one in the social circles of the University and especially of the fraternities. The principal social event in our own chapter was on the evening of February 23d, when we gave our annual reception to the Delta U. members of the Faculty and the resident alumni, together with their wives and a few friends. The house was thrown open and a light literary programme presented, which passed off very nicely; the remainder of the evening was spent in general sociability.

We continue to make a strong point of literary work, and every Saturday evening, in addition to our regular business meeting, we have a literary programme of from forty-five minutes to one hour. These programmes are made up mostly of essays, readings, orations, debates, and by what we have styled "News of the Week." Possibly the last may need a little explanation. Some one member is appointed for each week to present to the chapter a summary of all the principal and important news of that week. To those of the members who, together with their regular work, find it difficult to keep themselves well informed upon the current news of the day, this presentation in a condensed form of the items of interest, is a very profitable part of our programme.

During the past term we received a pleasant visit from Brother Henry W. Battin, '81, while on his vacation trip home from Winona, Minn., where he holds a responsible position upon the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. The Rev. George Constanstine, *Amherst*, '59, from Smyrna, Turkey, paid us a visit, while spending a few days in the city. The Rev. B. Fay Mills, *Hamilton*, '79, is at present making a two weeks' stay in the city, and from him we have received a call. Brother Karslake, *Lafayette*, '92, also made us a call while on his way back to college this spring.

We are represented on the University Banjo Club by Frank S. Taylor, '92. Lewis W. Emerick, '91, is one of the candidates for the position of coxswain for the 'Varsity eight. Albert P. Fowler, '91, was chairman of the Sophomore Banquet Committee.

During the winter term a chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority was established at Sage College, making the fourth ladies' society in the University.

We are at present agitating very seriously the subject of a chapter-house. Realizing our need of a house which we may call our own, our alumni have taken hold of the matter very enthusiastically, and having already obtained a site on the campus, we hope that next fall will see the foundations laid for a Delta Upsilon chapter-house.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

Few events have taken place since our last quarterly letter to ruffle our tempers or interest our brothers, but if our annals are uninteresting we have been prosperous.

The announcement, during last term, of last year's honors, gave Delta U. the first two men in '91, and now we have good hopes of the third place. Last term occurred an important event in our fraternity circles—Alpha Digamma, a local society, became extinct. It was the second fraternity founded here, being organized in 1859, and on its rolls are to be found the names of some of the most eminent alumni of the college. It had seen some very prosperous times, and during them had founded a scholarship. But of late years they failed to maintain a high and uniform standard of morality, and also dwindled in numbers until continuance was impossible, revival hopeless, and death the only alternative. None of their men have as yet joined other fraternities.

In general, it was with satisfaction that we closed last term. But it was with sad hearts that we assembled in our dear old hall at the opening of this term, for one of our counselors was gone. Last year the college lost its two oldest professors within four months of each other, and we were not yet accustomed to our loss when, during last vacation, we were surprised and shocked by the death of our brother and beloved Professor, Oscar H. Mitchell, '75, who held the chair of mathematics and logic. He always maintained an active interest in the welfare of our chapter, giving most valuable counsel, and was a great favorite with the students. This is one of the greatest losses our chapter and the Delta Upsilon Fraternity has ever sustained. With all his learning, his quiet, unassuming manner, his generosity, modesty and high Christian example were most conspicuous and admirable.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

The *Syracuse* Chapter is able to report a rather happier and more encouraging state of affairs than was the case when our last chapter correspondence was forwarded. Then one of the brothers had recently died of typhoid fever, while six others were either ill with, or convalescing from the same disease. Of these six, five have already returned to college and resumed work. These are Brothers McKenzie, Robertson and Transue, of '89, Brother Jenner, of '90, and Brother Samuel, of '91. Brother Transue, alone of the Senior brothers who have returned, does not expect to graduate until 1890. The seventh of our patients, Brother Brackett, '89, is not yet sufficiently recovered to resume his college work, but expects to graduate with the class of '90. To the chapter the misfortune of these two brothers will not be without some advantage, as they will now reinforce our unusually small Junior delegation of four.

One more has been added to the number of chapter-houses at Syracuse. Alpha Phi, a sorority chapter, enjoys the distinction of having led in this matter. Next came Delta U., and now Delta Kappa Epsilon has just rented a comfortable dwelling-house, located midway between the city's center and the University. It may not be out of place to say that the two former houses are owned and not rented by the chapters occupying them.

It is expected that the *Onondagan*, our University annual, will be out within a week. This number will be of especial interest to Delta U's, as Brother Clark, '90, is editor-in-chief of the Publishing Board. At the semi-annual election of the *University Herald* Board, Brother Walsworth, '89, was elected editor-in-chief, Brother Clark, '90, literary editor, and Brother Somerville, '90, business man-

ager. On the University ball nine Delta U. has two men, Brothers Transue, '89, and Wright, '91. Since the last issue of the *QUARTERLY* we have suffered the loss of two brothers, Fisher and Marvin, of '91, who have left Syracuse and intend completing their college course at Yale.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Scarlet fever, small-pox and Lent have united with a vengeance in breaking up society events for the past two months. Personally we had more dealings with the scarlet fever than anything else, but the victim, Fred. C. Hicks, has long since recovered in good shape. The Alpha Delt's and Psi U.'s had a tussle with small-pox, and people generally are affected by Lent.

However, we have had a glorious time together in every way, and it is by no means ended yet. Our "corporation" has been down to see us in regard to the advisability of putting a new veranda on our house. It is going to be a "whopper," and if we don't appreciate it at our June hop—why, it will be because hammocks and fair maidens fail in their part. We feel a solid sort of satisfaction, too, about our work, because we have really had some good programmes. We have an Executive Committee that takes special pride in springing a programme on us about two hours long—so long, in fact, that "Lo—the—poor—sub" often grows uneasy, and pines for liberty and the euchre deck; but we have decided it is good for us, and there is no shirking duty in that department. In fact, from a perusal of the *QUARTERLY* I think our programmes must be somewhat unique in their character. We differ from *Wisconsin* in our business meetings, I judge, in that ours are not informal. We try to employ the best parliamentary forms and etiquette, and any breach of such usage is at once noticed and criticised by the ever-vigilant "P. G." Declamations, impromptus, jokes and fun do not seem to play as large a part in our programmes as they do at *Rutgers*. Indeed, when we work we work, and then we have our "jamboree," with a big J. We have had no "public" for three years, and aren't very sure we want any more. We should like to hear what other chapters consider an average programme with them.

We are having a tennis court made that certainly is going to be fine. It is so level now that you can stand a nickel up on edge anywhere on it without having its equanimity at all disturbed. But, best of all, on either side of the lot there dwells a fair maiden. So, all in all, we expect all the blazers and skill in Delta U. will shortly be exhibited here, twirling the elusory sphere.

Delta U., with the rest of the college world, mourns the recent loss of Professor George S. Morris, Professor of Philosophy in the University of Michigan. He was one of the ablest scholars in the University. A man of high attainments, beloved by all his classes, whose best interests he always considered. His place can hardly be filled.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Since last we were heard from, in the November *QUARTERLY*, we have been enjoying a sound and vigorous chapter life. Our present membership is twenty-six. Domestic relations are perfect. We read with delight the February *QUARTERLY*, and experienced a sense of real satisfaction that we were a part of so great,

prosperous and liberal a fraternity as Delta Upsilon. We extend greetings and congratulations to our sister chapters, and desire our voice to be heard from the lusty West as a strong and certain sound, worthy of our splendid organization.

Our steady-going University has just received two substantial additions in the completion of the Observatory and Dormitory buildings. Of the former we are proud, and as Delta U.'s particularly so, since Professor George W. Hough, *Union*, '56, is its worthy and competent director.

On February 21st occurred an event which has come to be *the* social affair of the year in the University, our annual banquet. It took place at the Avenue House, where covers were laid for nearly one hundred guests. The supper was elaborate, the *ménus* card a work of art, and the toasts felicitous and brilliant. Herbert G. Leonard, '89, acted as master of ceremonies. Robert H. Holden, '90, responded to the toast "George Washington;" Hugh D. Atchison, '87, to "The Gentlemen;" John Haggerty, '91, "The Ladies;" the Hon. George W. Kretzinger, *Union*, '39, to "When and What;" and the Hon. E. B. Sherman, *Middlebury*, '60, to "Evolutiona." Eight chapters of the Fraternity were represented. Of the alumni there were present: the Hon. E. B. Sherman, *Middlebury*, '60; Professor George W. Hough, *Union*, '56; the Rev. A. W. Lloyd, *Williams*, '58; Professor Victor C. Alderson, *Harvard*, '85; Parke E. Simmons, Esq., *Cornell*, '81; Frederick Arnd, *Amherst*, '82; Edward M. Winston, *Harvard*, '84; Allyn A. Packard, *Cornell*, '86; Addison Kingsbury, *Marietta*, '88; Harris H. Wilder, *Amherst*, '86; the Rev. Richard H. Pooley, *Northwestern*, '82; William H. Foster, Esq., *Northwestern*, '85, and many others.

Elvin E. Scott, '90, is business manager of the *Northwestern*, the college paper, a position of substantial emoluments as well as honor. Ray C. Harker, '91, is one of the associate editors. In competition for the Norton Prizes in Declamation, Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta met us. Our man, Charles W. Denny, '90, took the prize in forensic declamation, an honor which the chapter has secured for five consecutive years. For the Gage Debate Prizes, with Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi for rivals, Brother John H. Haggerty, '91, took the first prize. Beta Theta Pi came in for second. We are very proud of Leonard L. Skelton, '85, for the honors he brought us at the Commencement of the Chicago Medical College, in taking the \$50 Prize and securing two positions as *internes* in Chicago hospitals. John H. Haggerty and Charles M. Denny represent us on the *Syllabus*, the college annual. Samuel S. Farley, '89, is teaching botany, and Erman J. Ridgway, '91, is teaching elocution in the Preparatory School. In athletics Brother Ridgway still sustains the honor of the chapter, being pitcher on the college nine and half-back on the foot-ball team.

We are hard at work on ways and means to realize a chapter-house in Evanston before many years. We are in earnest in this matter, and soon expect to see some tangible results.

We noted in the February QUARTERLY extracts from the organs of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi relative to our non-participation in the so-called "Pan-hellenic banquet" here last winter. The paragraph from Phi Delta Theta was just and truthful. We thank them for their kindness and friend-

ship. The others are uncandid and partially false. The *Sigma Chi* says we asked to be admitted. We did not. The *Phi Kappa Psi Shield* refers to Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi as "the three leading fraternities" of the college. Facts testify that not only in numbers, but in men, prizes and honors taken during the past three years, and particularly in social position held in the college, we are so far beyond each of them, that in candid local opinion, there is hardly any call for comparison. We were not left out of the "Pan-hellenic banquet" because of our "non-secret proclivities," but because, single handed, we were too much for the "Triple Alliance," Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Chi. They could not distance us by fair means, they resolved to do it by foul, and instituted a movement in which we were purposely ignored. The banquet was a boyish effort to bring Delta Upsilon into disgrace in the college rather than the result of especial affection which the participants entertain for each other. We have great admiration for Phi Kappa Psi, and esteem it as one of the strongest and most progressive of Western fraternities; but we object to being the object of the vituperation of its local editor, one whose splenetic disposition and imagined talent for spicy paragraphing unfit him for the capacity of contributor in these days of enlightened and liberal Greek-letter journalism.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Leon S. Griswold, '89, has been elected captain of the 'Varsity Lacrosse team. William F. Pillsbury, '89, as usual, won the first prize on the flying rings, and on the parallel bars, at the recent in-door meetings of the Athletic Association.

A very successful card party and dance was given last month by the members of the chapter. Brother Bennett, '88, entertained the chapter very pleasantly at his house in Brighton, April 12th.

William C. Kitchin, *Syracuse*, '82, who is in the Graduate Department studying English philology and literature, gave us a very interesting talk one evening about Japan, where he has passed a number of years.

A small reading-room has been started in connection with the chapter rooms, where several of the leading periodicals are kept, and Brother Howard has been elected Librarian. The chapter is prospering intellectually, physically and socially.

Wilson N. Palmer, '90, who was obliged to give up his college work on account of sickness, is to spend the remainder of the year abroad, joining his class again next fall.

A Harvard Graduate Club of Delta Upsilon has recently been formed, with Albert A. Gleason, '86, President, and Frank G. Cook, '82; Robert S. Bickford, '85; John H. Gray, '87, and Joseph I. Bennett, '88, Vice-Presidents. The chapter expect to derive great benefit from this organization.

Hugh McCulloch, Jr., '91, has recently been elected an editor of the *Harvard Monthly*.

When the final elections to the Phi Beta Kappa from '89 were announced, three of our members were found to be on the list, Brothers Bunker, Pillsbury and Wright. It was noticeable that all three of them were among the few chosen to respond to toasts at the initiation at the Victoria Hotel in Boston.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Those who are not attending State institutions cannot well appreciate the stir and bustle of the college year during the session of the Legislature. It is not so much that the students desire to learn the ways of their law-makers, so much as it is that generally there are several bills in the interest of the University, to which most students give a good deal of attention. This has been especially the case this year; the University has had many bills in the Legislature, most of them calling for appropriations, and so the Professors and students have haunted the capitol a good deal. One bill in particular, appropriating \$65,000 for a drill-hall and gymnasium, has been of interest to the students as it has been in a sense fathered by them. In many ways it is unfortunate that the University should be thus dependent upon the Legislature, but this year it has fared very well, the gymnasium bill being the only one whose fate is yet uncertain.

In college circles the most important event lately is the appearance of the Annual. It is decidedly better than any of its three predecessors and will compare quite favorably with similar publications of other colleges. Its register shows that the present attendance is 711.

The months have slipped away rapidly since the chapters greeted each other at Cleveland, and we are beginning to consider our year almost done. It has dealt kindly with us. Four men have been initiated, and in failing to secure more we have been somewhat unfortunate, but we have the satisfaction of seeing ourselves grow steadily, if slowly. We shall probably lose six men at the close of the year. In positions "and all that" we have done fairly well. Both of our Seniors are on the general staff of the college paper; one has a commencement appointment and the other is class poet. We hold or have held the Presidency of a number of societies and organizations of importance, and one of our new men has a commission as lieutenant in the University battalion.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Our spring term opened with everything booming in college affairs. Coincident with our return, the season of base-ball opened, and, with some practice, the team defeated the University of Pennsylvania, proving an interesting event in our term. Nothing is in such good working condition as Delta Upsilon. She numbers nineteen, firmly united in the Delta U. spirit of brotherly love. Two of our members are not with us much; they go out to preach, and have regular charges, building up the fields to the satisfaction of all. One of our new members was chosen to fill an important position in Washington Literary Society, in which Brother Grube, '89, has presided for some time as President. S. Yamada is President of the Class of '91 and King of the "Shogi" (Chess) Club. William J. Karslake and S. Yamada responded to toasts at the Sophomore class supper. Benjamin M. Gemmill, '89, is President of the Sigma Gamma Society or the Senior honorary society. Aaron H. Vancleeve, a brother of the *Lehigh* Chapter, makes frequent calls upon us. We are always much pleased to see our brothers from sister institutions.

Harry Hempstead, '91, was present at the anniversary banquet of the *Pennsylvania* Chapter, and reports a royal good time.

Last term a new chapter was added to the already large number of fraternities in our college. The Phi Chapter of the Theta Delta Chi was revived, after a period of three years' inactivity, with thirteen members. The original chapter was established here in 1866, and continued in a weak condition till 1886, when it finally died out. The college world was somewhat startled when the news came to us, but we are now becoming reconciled to the new order of things.

A history of Easton, by Uzal W. Condit, *Williams*, '47, has just been published. One chapter is devoted exclusively to Lafayette College, and gives a full account of the workings of the college from its establishment in 1832. It contains portraits of the different Presidents and several members of the Faculty, including Doctor Addison Ballard, *Williams*, '42, Professor of Moral Philosophy.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

The annual banquet of the *Columbia* Chapter, held in honor of her fourth birthday, took place on Tuesday, May 14th, at Morello's Café. At nine o'clock the undergraduate members of the chapter, the alumni and the visiting brothers sat down to enjoy the dainties bountifully provided, and to applaud the well delivered toasts which followed :

Brother William J. Warburton, '90, acted as toastmaster, and after a few opening remarks he introduced the speakers of the evening, as follows :

Columbia Chapter,	- - - -	WILLIAM EUCLID YOUNG, JR., '91
		"We that are in the vaward of our youth."
Twenty-four more	- - - -	SAMUEL M. BRICKNER, <i>Rochester</i> , '88
		"Comparisons are odorous."
Sisters and other girls	- - - -	WILLARD VINTON KING, JR., '89
		"My only books are woman's looks."
Alma Mater	- - - -	HARRISON TELLER SLOSSON, '89
		"How infinite in faculties."
Alumni	- - - -	CHARLES SEABURY EYTINGE, '87
		"Some smack of age in you, some relish of the saltness of time."
The Camp	- - - -	WILLIAM FRANCIS CAMPBELL, <i>New York</i> , '87
		"When he do, he do enjoy himself."
Athletes	- - - -	HEWLETT RALSTON CONNELL, '90
		"Ye are wondrous strong, yet lovely in your strength."
Quid Erit	- - - -	THORNTON BANCROFT PENFIELD, '90
		"O, my prophetic soul !"
Delta Upsilon	- - - -	HARRY WELLS BRUSH, '89
		"May his tribe increase !"

Besides the members of the chapter, Brothers W. Francis Campbell, *New York*, '87; Walter E. Merritt, *Amherst*, '87; Lincoln Peirce, *New York*, '91, and Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, were present and aided much in the merriment.

The committee consisted of Henry W. Brush, '89; Henry B. Turner, Jr., '89; Arthur P. Dunkly, '92, and Charles S. Eytinge, '87. The menu cards were printed in blue and gold, and were designed by Brother Turner, '89.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

In the July, 1888, QUARTERLY, I recorded the moving of the chapter from its original quarters at West Somerville to a new hall at West Medford. This act was not desired on our part, but we were compelled to do so on account of the property in which our hall was situated changing hands. Since my communication to the last QUARTERLY, however, arrangements have been made whereby we have been enabled to return to the old place. The rooms have been enlarged and thoroughly renovated, and are in every way more desirable than before. These are the same rooms that the chapter occupied when first organized, and where we feel most at home. We hope to be able to remain here until we have a chapter-house.

The chapter read with much pleasure that we should be furnished with the publications of other fraternities, especially since we feel that we shall not suffer by comparison.

Some changes have taken place among us. Brother Clarence F. French, formerly of '88, and more lately of the Harvard Law School, has returned to finish his course and take his degree of A.B. Arthur Q. Dunmore, '91, has accepted a position in a banking house in Boston, and will enter upon his duties in a few days. Brother Dunmore's home being near by, he will attend the meetings as usual, so we shall only half lose him.

Our College Glee Club is exceedingly fortunate in having so fine an elocutionist as Brother John B. Weeks. Wherever the club appears, his selections are always one of the chief features of the evening. Brother Weeks intends to go upon the stage at an early date, and is taking a special course in literature and modern languages, with that end in view.

To speak generally, the chapter is prosperous. The meetings are well attended, and the feeling of unity manifest between each and every man gives us a sense of security and strength against any unforeseen danger.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

De Pauw once more greets her sister chapters of Delta Upsilon. There was a time when we were younger and more timid than we are now, for we were then called the "Baby." Now we feel quite strong, and fully able to contend with the ups and downs of college life. The youngster's mantle has been transferred from Hoosier soil, and now finds a resting place on the "Baby's" shoulders in the City of Brotherly Love.

We look forward to the coming of each QUARTERLY with eagerness, and must not pass the subject without extending to Brother Crossett our hearty compliments for such a readable publication. He calls things by their right names, though the guilty squirm.

We are on sociable terms with the other fraternities here, and come in for our due share of the spoils incident to college politics; yet factional lines have not been drawn so rigidly this year as formerly. The spirit of Pan-hellenism has grown

since the establishment of the annual Pan-hellenic Banquet, which, together with the changes in the manner of electing most of the college representatives, has broken, to some extent, the arbitrary power of factions.

At a popular election of the students, held recently, Brother Frank M. Smith, '91, was chosen base-ball manager for the coming season. The ball team is one of the best college nines in the State, and Manager Smith fully expects to win the College championship for 1889. But two popular elections have been held thus far this year, Delta Upsilon being successful in both. Thus it seems that we are securing our full share of honors along that line.

Our hall is well located, and has been much improved in appearance within the last year. Our meetings are both a pleasure and a profit, and are made up of literary exercises, music, and a good social time. The initiations are interesting, and especially so to those who become so fortunate as to "ride the goat."

We have recently initiated two excellent men from the class of '92, and were congratulated by other fraternities in securing such desirable additions. The chapter now numbers sixteen men, and is in better working order than at any time since its founding. We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Seward N. Transue, *Syracuse*, '89, who was traveling through Indiana. He is a loyal Delta U., and we extend to him and all others who may pass this way at any time a cordial and fraternal welcome.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The *Pennsylvania* Chapter is glad to report prosperity and success for that part of the college year passed.

Since our last letter we have initiated Arthur Conover Thomson, so that our Freshmen contingent now numbers five. Brother Thomson won the second prize (\$10) in competitive examination in Greek prose, and Brother Lafferty, '92, the first prize (\$15) in Latin prose composition, and Brother Jamison obtained third honor.

The chief event of the year was our first annual banquet, held at the Colonnade Hotel on the 21st of March. At it were represented four other chapters—Brothers James A. Collins, '58, and Guy Hinsdale, '79, of *Amherst*, Frederic Schoff, *Cornell*, '71, Arthur L. Benedict, *Michigan*, '87, and Harry N. Hempstead, *Lafayette*, '91. Had it not been for conflicting engagements we would have had more. The occasion was a thoroughly enjoyable one and the pleasures of having old and young brothers in Delta Upsilon seated together at the board of the "Baby" chapter was only surpassed by the fraternal and loyal spirit evinced in the speeches of those who had trodden the paths of college life in earlier days.

Till last week the interest of the college was centered in the boat race, which this year proved to be an extremely exciting affair. The "Sophs" with a lighter crew won by about two boats' lengths over their chief opponents, the Medicals, who were followed by the Dentals. The Juniors, with only six men in an eight-oared shell, were allowed fourth place on a foul by the Freshmen. One of the Freshmen broke his outrigger, and not wishing to be a passenger, jumped overboard and swam ashore. Brother Deacon, '91, was

captain and coxswain, and Brother Johnson, '91, a member of the victorious crew. Brother Deacon is likewise first lieutenant of the college boat club and coxswain of the college crew that is to row Yale, Cornell and Columbia at New London. Brother Sypher, '90, rows bow in the college eight. At the Midwinter athletic meeting held at the Academy of Music, Brother Little, '90, won the running high jump. Brother Colladay, '91, is President of the College Tennis Association, and Vice-President of the College Cricket Association.

The college at present is having a season of exceptional growth and prosperity. Besides the new library, which is rapidly nearing completion, plans have been submitted and approved for the alumni hall and the dormitories, for which ground will soon be broken. A large tract of land east of the college has also been purchased and the University has offered sites to several scientific institutions if they will build thereon. At the Washington's Birthday celebration, which is always an occasion here for a flow of songs and speeches highly complimentary to the college, Provost Pepper gave an outline of what the University expected to be able to do ere long in the way of acquiring more land and erecting more buildings. The outlook is certainly very promising. Through the several faculties the University had the honor last year of carrying off four prizes—the Magellenic Premium was awarded to Professor Houpt, the Cuvier Medal to Dr. Seidy, the Fothergill Prize to Dr. Hare and a title of honor to Dr. S. Weir Mitchell by the University of Bologna.

At the Washington's Birthday celebration, Brother Augustus W. Buck, *Williams*, '88, delivered the Declaration of Independence.

Miss Rosebud—"What fraternity pin is that you have on, Mr. Senior?"

Mr. Senior—"Chi Upsilon."

Miss Rosebud—"And to what one do you belong, Mr. Freshman?"

Mr. Senior—"Oh, he belongs to the Great American Tea Company, Miss Rosebud."

Mr. Freshman—"Ha! what? Where did you get that from!"

Scene, Delta U. chapter-house:

Deliveryman—"Can you tell me where Mr. House lives?"

Student—"No; I don't know of any such person around here."

Deliveryman—"Well, I must take back this order, then, for I can't find where the man lives."

Student—"What was the name?"

Deliveryman—"D. U. House."

Student thinks he knows where "he" lives.—*University Herald*.

In Memoriam.

JOHN FREDERICK McLAURY.

RUTGERS, '70.

Students at New Brunswick early in the '70's will be grieved to hear of the death of Rev. J. Fred. McLaury, which occurred at Byron, N. Y., January 30th, after an illness of three weeks. Mr. McLaury was born of most excellent Christian parentage, in or near Delhi, N. Y., graduated at Rutgers in 1870, and entered the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick; but being earnestly pressed by a little Presbyterian congregation in the Western Catskills to give them the Bread of Life, for which they were famishing, he left the Seminary before the conclusion of his course and became their pastor. Here he faithfully prosecuted his studies, and was in due time examined by the Presbytery upon the full curriculum and ordained to the ministry. He continued three or four years in this charge, when he removed to the Presbyterian Church in Canoga, Seneca County, afterwards to Marathon, and finally to Byron, Genesee County, where after about six years of service he finished his course. Brother McLaury, notwithstanding his constant sufferings from asthma, was a very effective pastor and preacher. It was my privilege to spend some days with him on three different occasions in his early ministry, and I was greatly impressed with his noble Christian manliness. He seemed to me singularly free from thought of self in all he did. In spite of his delicate health he was untiring in his work, and ever ready for any call to help another. In his first charge, at Shavertown, in the Catskills, there was occasion for such self-denial as is not often found even among home missionaries. The house he occupied was the plainest kind of a mountain cottage—really it was an unpainted cabin not so good as most of those of the poor people around him—but it was the best he could get, and not a word or act betrayed discontent with his humble lot. By all who knew him he will be especially remembered for a very winning geniality of manner, whose spring was a most true and warm heart. There was a lively play of humor in his intercourse with friends, but it was never tinged with the acid of sarcasm. His daily life was a daily sermon on Christian love and self-forgetfulness. All of us who knew him feel that he gave us some of our best impulses to goodness. In our hearts he lives, and we are poorer as we realize that we shall never take him by the hand or look into his manly face again. Mr. McLaury was never married. A widowed sister presided over his home from the first, and with a large family mourns the best of brothers gone.—*Christian Intelligencer*, February 20, 1889.

Resolutions adopted by the Rutgers Chapter, February 7, 1889:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen best to take to Himself our esteemed and honored brother, John Frederick McLaury, of the class of '70, in the midst of a life of usefulness, we, the Rutgers Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, do hereby resolve—

That, Sincerely mourning our loss, we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will;

That, We desire to express our heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved relatives and friends;

That, In token of our affliction, our Fraternity badges be draped for thirty days.

That, A copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted relatives, and be published in *The Targum* and the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

JOHN T. DEWITT, '89,

ELIAS B. VAN ARSDALE, '90,

HERBERT B. ROBERTS, '91,

In behalf of the Rutgers Chapter.

OSCAR HOWARD MITCHELL, PH.D.

MARIETTA, '75.

Professor Oscar Howard Mitchell was born in Locke, O., October 4, 1851, and died in Marietta, March 29, 1889. He was the son of Spencer and Harriet Mitchell and the eldest of a family of five brothers and three sisters. His early life was spent on the farm, and his early education was acquired in the country schools. By private study and the help of teaching he was enabled to spend two years in the Mt. Vernon High School, where he fitted for college, entering the Freshman class at Marietta in September, 1871.

He was well advanced in mathematics on entering college, but inadequately fitted in languages. By diligence and steady application he made himself equal to the best in the classics, and attained at graduation second rank near the first in a class of twenty-two. From the ease with which he did his mathematical work, he often chafed under the slow progress of the class due to those whose inclinations or abilities were less than his own in this branch. This experience influenced no doubt his method of individual teaching, which he followed afterwards, so far as time would allow, in his own college classes. He believed in giving every man a chance to do his best. His ideal of a college is thus expressed in his own words: "If I were to found a college after my own liking, I would have but one rule: I would admit and keep only those who were willing to do their best."

In his Sophomore year he taught a very successful term of School at Newport, which is still remembered there in their recently seeking his advice in securing new teachers. Near the end of his Junior year the death of his father placed upon him, as the eldest son, many new duties in managing the education of his brothers and sisters. These duties he assumed, and with energy, self-sacrifice and conscientiousness abundantly fulfilled his father's last request. Three of his brothers have graduated from Marietta, the fourth being midway in his course, while the sisters have also been liberally educated.

After graduation he was for three years principal of the Marietta High School. But feeling the impulse to higher attainments and the need of more extended preparation for the work of teaching, he entered on a course of advanced study in

mathematics and logic at Johns Hopkins University, where he was graduated in 1882 with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Three of his four years' residence at the University he held the honor of Fellow in Mathematics. His successful career at Johns Hopkins is indicated in another column by a letter of Professor Sylvester, whose pupil he was, and who, now holding the chair of mathematics at Oxford, Eng., is recognized everywhere for his profound mathematical genius and originality. Professor Mitchell published several articles in scientific journals, and especially a paper on "A New Algebra of Logic," the high character of which is estimated below by one who from knowledge of the author and the subject is most competent to speak. In 1881 he became a member of the London Mathematical Society. The next year he received an appointment to the Tyndall Fellowship, which would have enabled him to spend a year in scientific study abroad. Of this honor he was justly proud, and always prized it perhaps more highly than any other. But he had previously accepted a call to the chair of Mathematics and Astronomy at Marietta, made vacant by the death of Professor Rosseter, and felt obliged to decline the offer of the Fellowship.

His long course of preliminary training, added to his native gifts, admirably fitted him for the position he was to fill at Marietta; and the college secured without doubt one of the best equipped of the young mathematicians and astronomers. Fullness of knowledge, logical clearness of presentation, richness of illustration and enthusiasm for his subject made his teaching an inspiration to those who sat under him. He was a teacher of abundant reserve force, and he had the influence which such a force exerts. His power, too, was enhanced by his manifest desire to be useful to those who wished to learn. The arrangement of his work was not made to suit his own convenience, but with a view to the greatest profit of the students. The doubling of his own labor, which this frequently occasioned, was not even considered. With full knowledge of the value of clear ideas, he persisted in an explanation till every point was comprehended. He was a constant student of methods, and not long since he spent some time in the leading universities in the East to observe the ways there, that the mathematical teaching at Marietta might be equal to the best. Such steadiness of aim could not fail of attaining its object; and every one in his classes recognized the competent direction under which he was placed, and that the purpose of the teaching was the mental success of the student.

Not only was his post occupied with that fidelity, energy, learning and devotion to which all who knew him can testify, but these qualities bore their natural and legitimate fruits. It was recognized in college and out that Professor Mitchell was a growing man. His teaching advanced steadily in excellence, and his influence with students and faculty became daily stronger. His methods of thinking were signally accurate and logical. Even to details he thought out a matter with scientific precision. He could always give a deductive reason for his opinions. It was interesting to observe how apt he was to range an apparently unimportant event under some general scientific principle. His growth as a scientific man and teacher was not more marked than his growth in the personal esteem of his friends. He was a man that one did not sound at first meeting. While easy of approach,

he was not so easy fully to know. Longer and more intimate intercourse revealed gradually the true worth and perfect genuineness of his nature. Undemonstrative and unassuming, one always knew where to find him. Without a shadow of false show in his manner, he was equally without a particle of false metal in his composition. An earnest, honest, humble, sincere soul, whose guiding star was duty, went out and in among us, a friend and example to us all.

Professor Mitchell was also active outside of college circles. No duties were too onerous for him to undertake, and all were well performed. Of his relation to the church his pastor thus speaks: "His Christian life began early in his college-course. This was with him not a matter of emotion or excitement, but of duty. From his conversion until the time of his death he was a consistent and growing Christian. Naturally slow of speech, he improved his gift by practice and was an efficient helper in social meetings. During the past few months his friends have observed special indications of spiritual growth. We may now understand that God was fitting him for a change we did not anticipate. He has been for two years a very efficient trustee of the religious society with which he was connected, and also one of the Prudential Committee of the church. In these positions he was a valuable counselor and faithful worker."

At the centennial of Marietta, as a member of the Executive Committee, he was one of the most energetic and efficient in promoting the success of the celebration.

But his interests and aims centered in the college. He did important service at her semi-centennial; and he always stood ready to undertake whatever would advance the usefulness of his Alma Mater. His faith in the college was equal to that of Dr. Andrews himself, and he believed that no better service could be done a young man than to bring him under the influence of some good institution of learning. A loyal son of Marietta, he had a brotherly feeling for his brother alumni, with whom he was in frequent correspondence on matters pertaining to them and to the college. Of particular interest to him was the Alumni Memorial, and he assumed heavy burdens in the editorial management. The fifth volume, which will now contain a record of his own life, was in his hands when he laid down all his work.

Professor Mitchell was married in December, 1882, to Miss Mary H. Hawks, eldest daughter of the Rev. Dr. Theron H. Hawks (*Williams*, '44), who for fourteen years was the beloved pastor of the First Congregational Church of Marietta, and an honored member of the Board of Trustees of the College. The profoundest sympathy of a wide circle of friends is felt for the bereft wife, and for the three little boys, the delight of their father's life. * * *

The following letter, by Professor Sylvester, was sent by President Gilman of the Johns Hopkins University to President Andrews, in answer to a letter of inquiry about Mr. Mitchell's qualifications as a mathematician. Professor Sylvester is considered one of the three ablest mathematicians of the world. Such high praise from such an authority it has been the fortune of but few young men to win, and to deserve.

C. G. S.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY,
BALTIMORE, 3d March, 1881.

DEAR SIR :—You ask me my opinion about Mr. Mitchell as a mathematician. He has been a most diligent and intelligent student in my class for the last two or three years and I always entertained a very favorable opinion of his abilities, but, in some work which he has recently been engaged upon, he has taken me completely by surprise.

He has written two papers for our American Journal of Mathematics which will be printed successively in the two forthcoming numbers. In that Journal, as you are well aware, we only insert papers of sterling value and embodying original ideas. Mr. Mitchell's two papers are up to our highest standard of qualifications for insertion. They are most masterly, distinguished by the most absolute originality both in design and execution, and I can truly say that although he only commenced the study of that part of mathematics (the Theory of Numbers) to which these papers refer in my lecture room about eighteen months ago, I should have been very glad, not to say proud, to have been myself the author of them. I look upon Mr. Mitchell as belonging to the same class of intellect as Franklin, Craig and Miss Ladd, and that he is morally certain, if he lives and perseveres, to make a distinguished name for himself in the world of science.

Yours faithfully,

PRESIDENT GILMAN.

J. J. SYLVESTER.

We clip from *The Nation* of April 11th :

"Professor O. H. Mitchell, who held the chair of Mathematics at Marietta College, Ohio, died of pneumonia on the 29th of March, at the age of thirty-seven. He was one of the authors of the 'Studies in Logic, by Members of the Johns Hopkins University.' His paper on 'A New Method of Symbolic Logic,' in that volume, was a work of great originality, and we venture to predict that it will hereafter be found to be the most valuable contribution that has yet been made to that subject."

The following resolutions were passed by the Marietta Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity :

Professor Oscar Howard Mitchell died at his home, Marietta, O., March 29, 1889.

Brother Mitchell graduated at Marietta College in the class of 1875, with the salutatory. He was principal of the Marietta High School for the following three years. The next four years he spent at Johns Hopkins University, where he received a fellowship. From 1882 until his death he has been Professor of Mathematics at Marietta College. As a mathematician and a logician he has achieved distinction among the scholars of the country.

In the death of Professor O. H. Mitchell the Faculty has lost a most valuable member. His clear judgment, wise counsel and energetic activity, tempered by a profound love for the college in all its interests, made him a sustaining power in

he was not so easy fully to know. Longer and more intimate intercourse revealed gradually the true worth and perfect genuineness of his nature. Undemonstrative and unassuming, one always knew where to find him. Without a shadow of false show in his manner, he was equally without a particle of false metal in his composition. An earnest, honest, humble, sincere soul, whose guiding star was duty, went out and in among us, a friend and example to us all.

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In the death of Professor O. H. Mitchell the Faculty has lost a most valuable member. His clear judgment, wise counsel and energetic activity, tempered by a profound love for the college in all its interests, made him a sustaining power in

all the deliberations and workings of that body. Among the students he was universally loved and respected; his kindly interest and encouragement, and his pure Christian life, endeared him to the hearts of all.

Whereas, God has thought best to remove from active work in His cause this devoted servant; and

Whereas, We, the Marietta Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, do deeply mourn the loss of our beloved brother and instructor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family and friends our sincere sympathy, with the earnest prayer that the One who has laid His hand so heavily upon them may support and comfort them in their bereavement. Also, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, a copy be inserted in our city, college and fraternity publications.

H. W. DICKINSON,

C. A. WARD,

D. H. JONES,

C. E. CORWIN,

In behalf of the Marietta Chapter.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE STUDENTS.

Whereas, In the mysterious purpose of a wisdom we cannot apprehend, we, the students of Marietta College, are called upon to mourn the loss of a devoted, untiring and beloved instructor; therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Professor Oscar H. Mitchell we are afflicted with a personal sorrow. We have lost a tried and true friend, a wise and sympathetic counselor, a self-sacrificing, untiring and enthusiastic instructor of brilliant attainments, and, above all, the living example of a man and a Christian of high purpose and unassuming worth. Generous to a fault, fearless and frank, the highest tribute to his worth must be the impress of simple manliness upon the lives of those with whom he came in contact.

Resolved, That to his sad household, in this trying time, we extend our most sincere consolation and sympathy, and pledge our constancy, as he was wont to pledge his constancy to the many who sought his counsel and help. We commend them to the goodness and love of the all-wise and beneficent God who does all things well, trusting where we cannot see.

JAMES S. EATON, '89,

GEORGE P. DESHLER, '90,

JAMES S. DEVOL, '91,

W. W. HAYMAN, '92,

Committee.

—College Olio.

AMONG THE BOOKS.

This trite old truth we need to know,

That, as we read, we grow ;

That, cloistered there,

That calm, pure air

Brings strength and peace,

Gives care release,

Among the books.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'37. Supreme Court Justice Stephen J. Field caught, as thousands did, a terrible cold on inauguration day, and has been laid up ever since. It was a cold day for both parties.—*New York Press*, March 25th.

"An Old Lawyer" says in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* that he once heard Justice Field say that the worst briefs submitted to the Supreme Court of the United States were those of the late Jere Black. Mr. Black was a great lawyer, but was often very careless in the preparation of his briefs, sometimes quoting authorities on the wrong side.

'44. The Rev. Theron H. Hawkes, D.D., is an instructor in the School for Christian Workers, Springfield, Mass.

'52. Rev. Dr. Lewellyn Pratt is to preach the annual sermon before the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at its next meeting.

'61. The Rev. William P. Alcott, of Boxford, Mass., has given his collection of American plants, 2,500 specimens, to the Syrian Protestant College of Beirut. He retains his valuable collection of foreign plants, including the set gathered on the Greenland expedition. As one of the Vice-Presidents of the Vegetarian Society of America he is doing what he can to further the vegetarian movement in this country.

'61. The Hon. George M. Carrington, of West Winsted, Conn., Judge of Probate, was re-elected last fall for another term. He has also been re-appointed on the State Board of Education for four years. His health has not been good of late. He works almost every day, however, and writes that "recovery, while very slow, is apparently a matter of time only."

'61. The Rev. Joseph Danielson, after a successful pastorate in Southbridge, Mass., of over eleven years, removed, last summer, to Windsor Locks, Conn., to accept an unsolicited call to a larger congregation in a more desirable location.

'61. The Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, of Tungcho, China, is Secretary of the North China mission. A letter recently received at the office of the A. B. C. F. M., Boston, reports health for himself and wife, and prosperity in their work, and mentions several very striking facts illustrative of the rapid movement of events in China, and of the powerful influence which Western ideas and arts are already exerting in that Empire. Mr. Goodrich's only child died last Summer. His name was Chauncey Ellsworth Goodrich, and he was a year and a half old at his death, which occurred July 15, 1888.

'61. The Rev. George C. Reynolds, of Van, Turkey in Asia, is expecting to return to this country during the present season with Mrs. Reynolds, whose health

is very greatly broken. Dr. Raynolds will probably not make a long stay in the country, as the work at Van is but poorly manned and his absence for any length of time cannot now be arranged for.

'61. The Rev. George G. Smith, Santa Fé, New Mexico, removed from Riverside, R. I., to Santa Fé in December, 1887, to accept a call to the First Presbyterian church, which he had organized in 1875. The work there is important and intimately connected with missionary operations among both Mexicans and Indians. Teachers and pupils in the Mission Schools attend upon his preaching, and the officers of the army and their families, civil officers, clerks, many enlisted men, and a number of permanent residents are more or less under the influence of his church. He says: "In my judgment New Mexico is not yet fit to be admitted to the Union. The Government of the United States should settle all questions that relate to land-grants, and should insist upon the adoption by this Territory of a good law for the establishment and support of unsectarian public schools before admitting New Mexico as a State."

UNION UNIVERSITY.

'46. The Rev. Ransom B. Welch, A.M., D.D., LL.D., is Professor of Christian Theology in the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. He was a delegate to the Alliance of Presbyterian Churches at London in July, 1888, and was likewise a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference in the same city. He has published many articles of a philosophical and historical character in the leading periodicals of thought.

'48. The address delivered by the Rev. Charles S. Vedder, D.D., at the unveiling of the Courtney memorial bust in Charleston, S. C., December 19, 1888, has been printed in a small memorial of the proceedings. The memorial is dedicated to Dr. Vedder for his "felicitous address in presenting the bust."

'72. Colonel Daniel S. Lamont has been elected a Director in the Tennessee Coal & Railroad Company. He has also been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the New York Loan and Improvement Company.

'82. Wilson Van Buren is a real estate agent at Tacoma, Wash. He is reported as being very successful.

'82. Frederick D. Van Wagenen has removed from Fulton, N. Y., to Tacoma, Wash.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., delivered an address before the recent meeting of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, held in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'69. The annual report of the State Homœopathic Asylum for the Insane, at Middletown, N. Y., presents a good showing of the results of the work of Dr. Selden H. Talcott, '69, the superintendent, and his assistants, Drs. Williamson and Kinney. The number of cases treated was 672, of which 46.94 per cent. were discharged as cured. This is a remarkable percentage, exceeding that of any similar institution in the country. The hospital is beautifully located on rising ground, in the best part of Orange County. The grounds are ample, and the

patients are given plenty of exercise. The death rate for 1888 was only 5.35 per cent.—*New York Evening Telegram*.

'79. The Rev. B. Fay Mills has been doing evangelical work in Jersey City and vicinity with great success. At Bergen, N. J., 117 persons were received into the church.

'80. The Rev. Matton M. Curtis, formerly pastor of the Beckwith Presbyterian Church of Cleveland, has gone to Europe on account of ill health.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'57. The Rev. Denis Wortman, D.D., of Saugerties, N. Y., a classmate of President Pepper, of Colby University, and a trustee of Union College, delivered an eloquent Centennial address last week in the Colby chapel upon the advance of Christianity in the century past and its probable greater advance in the century to come.

'72. The Rev. Arthur J. Benedict has removed from Kensington, Conn., to become the pastor of a Congregational Church at St. Paul, Minn.

'75. Charles Arnd, Esq., is a Justice of the Peace in Chicago, Ill., and is practicing law with his brother, Fred Arnd, at 27 North Clark street.

'75. Frank I. Babcock is a lawyer in Attleborough, Mass.

'75. The Rev. David W. Goodale is preaching at Hillsborough Bridge, N. H.

'75. Rudolph Kauffmann is on the staff of the *Evening Star*, Washington, D. C.

'76. The Rev. A. Bertis Hunter's address is Wolfe Hall, Denver, Colo.

'76. The Rev. Wellington J. White is a missionary in Canton, China. He has a brother, George A. White, *Amherst*, '87, in Auburn Theological Seminary.

'77. The Rev. William W. Leete has removed from Ridgefield, Conn., and is now pastor of the First Congregational Church at Rockford, Ill. His address is 708 Seminary street.

'78. The Rev. Horace H. Buck is a pastor in Eureka, Nevada.

'78. The Rev. Francis G. Burgess is rector of an Episcopal Church in Worcester, Mass.

'78. The Rev. Thomas L. Fisher is rector of the Episcopal Church in Linden, Mass.

'78. L. Whitney Searle is one of the New York managers of the Texas Loan Agency, of Corsicana, Texas, with offices at 100 Broadway.

'79. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton is now pastor of a Congregational Church in Boston, having left Haverhill, Mass., where he formerly had a charge.

'79. The Rev. Walter Marvine's address is Durango, Col.

'79. The Rev. Edwin C. Norton is a professor in Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.

'80. The Rev. Herman P. Fisher is preaching in Ludlow, Vt.

'81. William S. Nelson is a professor in the college at Parkville, Mo.

'81. Fred Whiting, M.D., is spending a year in European travel and study.

'83. Foster S. Haven is a physician at 143 West Sixty-first street, New York, N. Y.

'83. George E. Hooker is a student in the Yale Theological Seminary.

- '84. Cassius M. Clark is in Peabody, Kan.
- '84. Willard C. Crocker is practicing medicine in Campello, Mass.
- '86. Frederick B. Peck is a professor in Trinidad College, Trinidad, Colo.
- '86. William F. Walker is practicing law in Proctor, Vt.
- '87. Alonzo M. Murphey is at the head of the firm of Alonzo M. Murphey & Co., investment brokers, of Spokane Falls, Wash. Ter.
- '88. Walter E. Bunter is a teacher in the High School, Saugerties, N. Y.
- '88. Edwin P. Gleason is a student in Harvard Medical College.
- '88. Arthur B. Russell is in business at Byon Station, Ohio.
- '88. Clifton L. Sherman is in Springfield, Mass., engaged as telegraph editor of the *Springfield Union*.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'74. The Rev. Thomas S. Scott is at present located at Knoxville, Tenn. He was at the Auburn and Union Theological Seminaries from 1874-77; minister at Collamer, O., 1877-79; Rockford, Ill., 1879-83.

'74. William G. Jenkins is a professor in the State Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb at Hartford, Conn. He was formerly principal of the Arkansas Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. He was the salutatorian of his class.

'75. The Rev. John P. Jones was salutatorian of his class. He is at present at Madura, India, in the employ of the A. B. C. F. M.

'76. The Rev. Melancthon E. Chapin was graduated as salutatorian. He studied at the Weston Theological Seminary, has been a pastor at Mitchell, Dak., and is now at St. Lawrence, Dak.

'76. The Rev. Samuel B. Bissell studied theology at the Yale Theological Seminary. He was pastor of a church at Memphis, Mich., from 1880-82. His present residence is at Cairo, Mich.

'77. The Rev. William V. Chapin studied at Lane Theological Seminary. He is now pastor of a church at Chetek, Wis.

'77. The Rev. Wilson D. Sexton was a teacher in the Western Reserve Preparatory School, 1877-78, and graduated from the Union Theological Seminary, 1881. His present address is Salem, O.

'84. Alton C. Dustin is a member of the law firm of Sherman, Hoyt & Dustin, Mercantile Bank Building, Cleveland, O.

'87. George A. Wright, salutatorian of his class, is farming at Bellevue, O.

'88. George T. Snyder is a student in the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'79. The Rev. Nathan Hunt was graduated from the Newton Theological Seminary in 1882, and is now the pastor of the Baptist Church at Milton, Mass.

'80. The Rev. John E. Case was at the Newton Theological Seminary, 1880-82. He has been a missionary at Toungoo, Burmah, since 1882.

'81. The Rev. Fred M. Preble has accepted the pastorship of the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, of Camden, Me.

'83. George W. H. Libbey, M.D., graduated at Harvard in 1888. He is now house physician at the City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.

'83. The Rev. Henry H. Mauser since 1882 has been the pastor of the Baptist Church at Barre, Mass.

'84. John C. Keith is an architect at Bar Harbor, Me.

'84. Charles H. Nowell is principal of the high school at Rockport, Me.

'85. George R. Berry is pastor of the Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass.

'86. The Hon. Randall J. Condon was married on Tuesday, May 1st, to Miss Eliza A. Sturtevant, in Richmond, Me. The ceremony was performed by President Pepper, of Colby University, and several Delta U.'s were ushers. The Richmond, Me., *Bee*, of May 3d, under the title of "A Brilliant Wedding," devotes a column to an account of the ceremonies. Brother Condon leaves Maine to accept a position as District Superintendent of Schools in Massachusetts, where he will have charge of forty-five schools. His future address will be Baldwin, Mass.

'86. Thomas J. Ramsdell, of Newton Theological Institute, recently preached two Sabbaths in the First Baptist Church of Augusta, and left upon all an abiding impression of his intellectual power and moral worth.—*Colby Echo*.

'87. Horace D. Dow is successfully serving as principal of the high school in Stonington, Conn.

'87. Irving O. Palmer, who is principal of the Wareham, Mass., high school, visited during his last vacation his *alma mater*.

'87. Elmer A. Ricker is at Biddeford, Me.

'88. Henry Fletcher has an admirable position in Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me. He is teaching sciences.

'88. John A. Shaw has left Newton Theological Seminary to assume the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Hyannis, Mass.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'56. John C. O'Brien responded to the toast "Almost Anything" at the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce, at Rochester, N. Y.

'68. Emil Kuichling has been contributing valuable articles on political economy to the Rochester *Post-Express*.

'81. John A. Barhite recently returned from a trip to Old Point Comfort and Washington.

'82. The Rev. D. Johnston Myers recently received a call to the pastorate of the Central Baptist Church of 42d street, New York, N. Y., which he did not accept.

'84. The Rev. George S. Swezey, of Springfield, Mass., has accepted a call to Peabody, Kan.

'85. The Rev. J. Ross Lynch has been appointed one of the speakers at the exercises of the graduating class of the Rochester Theological Seminary.

'87. The Rev. Herbert A. Manchester has recently been called to Hastings, Ontario Co., N. Y.

'88. Walter Hays is about to remove to Indianapolis, where he will assume part management of the large "Model" clothing establishment.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

'62. A dispatch to the *Journal* from St. Albans, Vt., says that Lyman E. Knapp, of Middlebury, appointed Governor of Alaska, was born in Somerset, Vt., November 5, 1837. He enlisted in the Sixteenth Regiment Vermont Volunteers. He was made captain of Company I, and subsequently promoted to be Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventeenth Regiment. He was assistant clerk of the House of Representatives in 1872, and since 1879 has been Judge of Probate for the Southern District of Addison County. Judge Knapp represented Middlebury in the Vermont House in 1888, and was chairman of the Committee on Corporations. The salary of the Governor of Alaska is \$3,000 per annum.

'72. At the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Ladd's suggestion the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, Cleveland, O., has formally appointed and set apart eight lay preachers, one of them a woman. These take regular turns in preaching at the mission stations, and the plan thus far is working admirably.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'60. The Rev. Richard De Witt, of Wallkill, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Reformed Church of Flatbush, N. Y., and will take charge about May 1st.

'69. The Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D.D., of Boston, Mass., preached at the 29th Street Collegiate Reformed Church, New York, N. Y., April 28th, on "One Hundred Years of our National Education Under Divine Providence."

'72. The Rev. William J. Leggett, of Claverack, N. Y., has accepted a call from the Reformed Church of Belleville, N. J.

'72. The Rev. Martin N. Wyckoff has favored us with a copy of his eleventh annual report of the councils of the united missions in Japan.

'74. The Hon. Ephraim Cutter is one of the Executive Committee of the Woodbridge Improvement Association.

'75. Professor James G. Sutphen is professor of Latin language and literature at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

'75. The Rev. Hendrick A. Hendrickson is the successful pastor of the church at Ellenville, N. Y.

'75. The Rev. John H. Salisbury is pastor of the South Presbyterian Church at Trenton, N. J.

'75. The Rev. John P. Searle, of Somerville, N. J., gave his popular lecture at Allgerville, N. Y., January 31st, on "Egypt and its Environments."

'75. The Rev. Benjamin V. D. Wyckoff is pastor of the Reformed Church at Readington, N. J.

'76. Carlton B. Pierce, Esq., is a member of the law firm of Lynes & Pierce, Cooperstown, N. Y.

'76. The Hon. Foster McG. Voorhees, New Jersey Assemblyman from Union County, was chosen leader of the Republicans in the Assembly. He has become very popular at Trenton. Mr. Voorhees, the Republican leader, did not mince words when he arraigned the Democratic majority in the New Jersey Assembly yesterday for their grossly partisan conduct. He told them plainly that they had

disgraced the State and were an offense in the nostrils of honest men everywhere; and he urged a speedy adjournment in order to prevent still more shameful proceedings. This hint is likely to be acted on, for many Democrats must realize that the course of their representatives at Trenton will react disastrously on the party. It is only regard for the good name of the State that would lead a Republican to check the Democratic progress downward.—*New York Tribune*, April 17th.

'76. La Rue Vredenburg, Jr., Esq., of Somerville, N. J., is treasurer of Somerset County National Bank.

'79. The Rev. Cornelius Schenck is pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, Plainfield, N. J.

'80. Nathaniel W. Voorhees, M.D., is practicing his profession at Danville, Penn.

'81. Edward B. Voorhees, of New Brunswick, N. J., chemist of the New Jersey Experiment Station, read a paper before the New Jersey Agricultural Society, held at Trenton, January 31st, on "The New Jersey Experiment Station—the past year's work, and some outlines of future work." The paper gave a general insight into the work of the college farm and experiment station at New Brunswick. Brother Voorhees recently delivered an address before the Middlesex Agricultural Society of New Jersey.

'82. The *Indian Standard* states that the Rev. William I. Chamberlain, though he arrived only a year ago in India, is already able to preach in Telegu very distinctly and acceptably.

'82-'83. A. Britton Havens, '82, and Henry W. Beebe, '83, have formed a law partnership at 18 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

'84. The congregation of the Greenville Reformed Church of Jersey City, N. J., of which the Rev. William P. Bruce is pastor, has decided to erect a new structure at a cost of \$20,000.

'84. James G. Meyer, Esq., was married to Miss Annie Rothsay, of Mattewan, N. Y., on February 20th. Brother Meyer is very successful in the practice of law at Mattewan.

'84. Charles E. Pattison expects to go to Buenos Ayres the latter part of June to stay two years. He will be engaged in electrical work.

'88. Sherman G. Pitt, of Drew Seminary, preached recently in the St. James M. E. Church of New Brunswick, N. J.

'88. Charles S. Wyckoff spent three weeks of March at Old Point Comfort, Va., in company with Professor Lansing of the Seminary at New Brunswick.

'89. Stephen J. Keefe graduated, on March 12th, from the Medical Department of the University of New York. He received the second prize for scholarship, and also an honor.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'70. The fifth course of Winkley lectures was given in the Junior Lecture Room, Bartlet Chapel, Theological Seminary, Andover, April 15th to April 9th, by E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., Professor of Economics and Finance in Cornell University.

'70. William Ashmore, Jr., is trying to regain his health in this country. He hopes soon to continue his missionary labors in China.

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'71. The Rev. Daniel W. Hoyt is the City Missionary for the Baptists at Worcester, Mass.

'72. The Rev. Orson P. Bestor, formerly located at Madison, Wis., is pastor of the Baptist Church in Beloit, Wis.

'73. Stephen Greene, formerly of Providence, R. I., is manager of the "Whitefield Mills," Newburyport, Mass.

'74. The Rev. Lewis A. Pope has resigned his pastorate at Warren, R. I., and has taken charge of the Baptist Church at Newburyport, Mass.

'76. The Rev. Millard F. Johnson has removed from Foxboro, Mass., to Middleboro, in the same State.

'77. James P. Kelley has a position as teacher in the Academy at Greenwich, Conn.

'77. John H. Tyler is a confectioner at Baltimore, Md.

'79. The Rev. Alva E. Carpenter is rector of St. Stephen's Church in Middleboro, Conn.

'80. J. Lee Richmond, M.D., is practicing at Conneaut, Ohio.

'81. George B. Brigham is a manufacturer of boots and shoes at Westboro, Mass.

'83. Isaac B. Burgess, who has been a successful teacher at the Newport High School, has accepted a position at the Boston Latin School, and has removed to Boston, Mass. He has been added to the staff of the Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, Chautauqua, N. Y., in the department of Latin.

'83. Ray W. Greene, M.D., is located at Worcester, Mass.

'86. Frank E. Tingley is in business in Pawtucket, R. I.

'91. Charles H. Brown has left college because of ill health, and it is feared may not resume his studies here.

'91. Gerald B. Smith is teaching English and French in the Worcester Institute of Technology, Worcester, Mass.

'91. Elmer A. Wilcox is teaching gymnastics at Friend's School in Providence, R. I.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'72. The Rev. Judson O. Perkins is pastor of the Baptist Church of Chittenango, N. Y.

'74. The Rev. George T. Dowling, D.D., has become pastor of the Reformed Church of Albany, N. Y. His salary is \$6,500 a year.

'75. Mr. Henry C. Lyon, agent for the Raymond Excursion Company of Boston, recently conducted a party of tourists to the Hawaiian Islands.

'76. The Rev. Charles A. Nichols is still engaged in mission work among the Karens of Burmah.

'78. The Rev. Thaddeus G. Cass rejoices in the marked growth and continued prosperity of the First Baptist Church of Bridgeton, N. J., of which he is pastor.

'78. The Rev. Smith T. Ford, during the past winter, delivered lectures in cities of central New York. A daily paper, commenting on his lecture, printed the following: "Mr. Ford is one of the very best platform speakers now before the public, and, should he enter the lecture field, he would at once take a foremost place."

'78. William S. Garnsey, M.D., of Gloversville, N. Y., has recently founded an annual scholarship of \$150, in Madison University, to benefit such students as the doctor may nominate.

'79. The *March Surgical Record* contains an article by Dr. Edmund T. Allen on "Cataract."

'79. The Rev. Levi D. Temple, of the West 33d Street Baptist Church of New York, has just received a call to the church of Adrian, Mich., one of the leading churches of that State. His decision has not yet been made known.

'80. Professor George B. Turnbull, who is at Colorado Springs, Colo., for the benefit of his health, is much improved.

'81. The Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church of Minneapolis, Minn., is enjoying a vacation in England and Scotland.

'83. The Rev. Henry A. Buzzell has resigned his pastorate at Elkhorn, Wis., where he has been for three years, and is now in the East for a brief vacation. It is probable that his next pastorate will be beyond the Rocky Mountains.

'85. Thomas C. Ely, M.D., now resides at 657 North 22d street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'86. William C. Whitford is a bank cashier at Brookfield, N. Y.

'86. Albert E. Seagrave, of this year's graduating class at Crozier Theological Seminary, will enter the foreign mission field at Rangoon, Burmah.

'87. William H. Cossum, of Hamilton Theological Seminary, was selected by the Missionary Association of Madison University and the Seminary to go to the mission field of China as its representative. Brother Cossum expects to sail for China immediately after his graduation from the Seminary in 1890.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'71. Professor Borden P. Bowne, LL.D., of Boston University, is at the head of the department of psychology, Chautauqua College of Liberal Arts, Chautauqua, N. Y.

'72. The Rev. John C. Van Deventer read a paper on "Latent Possibilities of the Local Church" before the Pastors' Association of the Reformed Church, May 7th.

'73. Professor Abraham S. Isaacs, D.D., has been elected to the professorship of German language and literature, made vacant by the death of Professor Carroll, in the University of the City of New York. He continues to hold the chair of Hebrew and cognate languages.

'78. Samuel L. Cooper was married at Kingsbridge, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 30, 1889, by the Rev. Ira Dodd, to Belle, daughter of James Riddle, Esq.

'81. The Rev. Horace G. Underwood was married to Miss Lillias S. Horton, of Chicago, Ill., at Seoul, Korea, on the 13th of March last.

'84. Frederick M. Crossett is to be married on Thursday, June 6th, to Miss Annie Hemsley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kidd, of Knickerbocker Avenue, Lake View, N. J. The ceremony is to be performed at five P.M., in the Second Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. J. The couple leave immediately afterwards on their wedding tour.

'84. Lewis B. Paton graduated as a prize man from the Princeton Theological Seminary May 7, 1889.

'87. William H. Hill, of Passaic, N. J., is with Henry H. Adams, 145 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

'87. The Rev. Henry B. Maurer delivered an address on "The Sabbath" before the Baptist Conference, at 9 Murray street, New York, N. Y., March 26th.

'90. Mr. William C. Reynolds, and Miss Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, of 1499 Pacific street, were united in marriage last Wednesday. Mr. Frank P. Reynolds, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Miss Geraldine Thompson, of Detroit, Mich., as maid of honor. The ushers were Mr. Charles W. McChesney and Mr. Charles H. Roberts. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Turner B. Oliver. Caterer Swain furnished the wedding breakfast. The happy couple left for an extended tour to Washington, Cleveland and Chicago. The presents were numerous and costly. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson, Mr. Burt Jackson, Mr. John Jackson, Miss K. T. Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Spink, Mrs. E. P. Reynolds, Miss Alice Reynolds, Mr. Thompson, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. J. S. Case, Miss Essie Case, Miss Daisy Harvey, of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Lita Passailaigne, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. J. M. Cholwell, Mr. F. Melvin Crossett and Miss A. H. Kidd, of Lake View, N. J.; Miss Blankensteyn, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Grannell, Mr. R. Austin Fordham, Mr. J. T. McElhinney, Mr. E. C. Howe and Mr. T. Nucomb.—*Brooklyn Eagle*, May 1, 1889.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'71. Frederic Schoff is Treasurer of the Stow Flexible Shaft Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.

'73. The Hon. Thomas Washington, Jr., of Pittsfield, Ill., is President of the Northwestern Cornell Association. He was a Presidential Elector on the Republican ticket last fall.

'74. Among some of the recent scientific writings of John C. Branner are "The Cretaceous and Tertiary Geology of the Sergioe-Alagoas Basin of Brazil," "Notes on the Protocudus," "Notes on the Fauna of the Islands of Fernando de Noronha."

'74. Professor John H. Comstock, Professor of Entomology at Cornell University, has found it necessary to coin a new word to designate the newly erected building of the Experiment Station of the Cornell College of Agriculture. He calls it the "Insectary," to distinguish it from the Entomological Laboratory of the University. It consists of a two-story cottage, with a conservatory attached, and is used for growing living plants and for breeding the living insects which infest them. The Insectary is well equipped with ingenious apparatus by which the operations and methods of the "pests" are watched and studied, and the best methods of preventing their ravages or destroying the insects ascertained.—*Mail and Express*.

Professor Comstock has recently returned from Leipzig.

'74. Professor Louis F. Henderson is teaching in the Portland High School, Portland, Ore. Address, 471 7th street.

'74. Reuben B. Foster is engaged in civil engineering at South Lake, Weir, Fla.

'75. Ernest R. Copeland, M.D., is enjoying a good practice in Milwaukee, Wis.

'75. Philip H. Perkins, Esq., is practicing law in Superior, Wis.

'76. Willis G. McDowell is Deputy Clerk of Onondaga County, N. Y., County Clerk's office, Syracuse.

'76. I. Howland Russel is Principal of the Ellington Academy. His permanent address is Castile, N. Y.

'76. James H. Stubbs is a civil engineer at 21 Vernon street, Waltham, Mass.

'76. Professor Riokichi Yatabe was Professor of Botany and Curator of the Botanic Garden, in the University of Tokio, 1878-86, and in the Imperial University of Japan, 1886 to date.

'76. Frank O. Young is a real estate broker at Blue Island, Ill.

'78. Charles W. Ames was Assistant on the Second Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, 1877-78, assistant editor *Christian Register*, 1879. Address, 501 Grand avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

'78. Augustus C. de Vasconcellos is a mechanical engineer at 39 Riva de Hortiens, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

'79. John F. Montignani is an attorney and counselor at law, with offices at 73 State street, Albany, N. Y. He resides at 23 Elberon Place.

'79. Edward T. C. Russell spent last year studying law. He can be addressed at Drawer W, Helena, Mont.

'81. Frank Cary, M.D., is meeting with success in the practice of his profession at 3027 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'81. Otto M. Eidlitz has recently been elected Treasurer of the New York Cornell Club, and also one of the Trustees of the Mechanics and Traders' Exchange.

'81. Erwin W. Thompson, manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, has removed from Montgomery, Ala., to Hotel Jerome, Columbia, S. C.

'82. Elmer E. Bellows is engaged in the boot and shoe business at 411 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

'82. Daniel A. Peirce received the degree of LL. B. at Columbia Law School in 1884, and is now practicing law in Syracuse, N. Y.

'82. Felix Rackemann, Esq., is a member of the law firm of Balch & Rackemann, 39 Court street, Boston, Mass.

'83. Harry N. Hoffman is engaged in the nursery business at 603 Hoffman street, Elmira, N. Y.

'83. Fred L. Roehrig is an architect, and has settled in Pasadena, Cal.

'85. The address of Charles E. Curtis, for the coming year, will be Danby, N. Y.

'85. Robert James Eidlitz, who has been studying architecture in Europe for the past two years, has accepted a position in the office of Marc Eidlitz & Son, Builders, New York, N. Y.

'85-'86. Bertrand H. Fisher, '85, and Frank W. Shepard, '86, have left California and accepted positions as civil engineers at Tacoma, W. T.

'86. In a recent number of the *Library Journal*, Charles H. Hull, of the University Library, has a paper called "Helps for cataloguers in finding full names." The list embraces names in many languages, and is very highly spoken of.

'86. Allyn A. Packard is a draughtsman with Patton & Fisher, of Chicago, Ill. Address, 3902 Lake street.

'87. Fred W. Hebard is principal of the Angola Academy, at Angola, N. Y.

'87. Charles W. Horr, Jr., is a real estate broker at Wellington, O.

'88. Edward B. Barnes is on the editorial staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, Minneapolis, Minn.

'88. Wythe Denby can be addressed care of Denby & Cumler, Evansville, Ind.

'88. James H. Edwards is a civil engineer with the Berlin Bridge Company, East Berlin, N. Y.

'88. John Munro is with his father, Norman L. Munro, publisher, New York, N. Y. Address, 15 West 57th street.

'88. George J. Tansey is at present studying law at Washington Law School, St. Louis, Mo. His permanent address is Homelands, Springfield, Ill.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The Hon. Douglass Putnam, honorary member, is living at his home in Harmar at the mature age of eighty-three. He has always manifested a great deal of interest in the chapter since its founding. He has been Secretary of the Trustees of Marietta College since its founding, and has signed every diploma issued.

'73. James H. Dye, M.D., has been a physician in Logan, O., since 1876.

'74. Frank A. Layman is on the staff of the Pittsburgh, Pa., *Chronicle-Telegraph*.

'74. Charles W. Rarick, M.D., is practicing medicine in Greenville, O.

'74. The Hon. Sidney Ridgway was a farmer, 1875-76; teacher, 1876-78; lawyer, 1880-83; Mayor of Marietta, O., 1883-87, and has been in Pueblo, Col., since 1888.

'75. The Rev. Samuel F. Sharpless has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bainbridge, O., since 1884.

'77. Charles N. Adams has been traveling with the Bostonian Opera Company for the year past as a baritone singer. Since January he has had a class of about seventy-five under his instruction in the City of Marietta.

'78. John Anderson, M.D., is practicing medicine in Denver, Col. Address, 2342 Steele Block.

'78. The Rev. John B. Cameron has been located in Trinidad, Col., since 1884.

'78. George D. Grant, M.D., is practicing medicine in Springfield, O.

'81. Douglass Putnam, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., was in Marietta for a short time attending the funeral of his grandmother, March 16th. He is in the real estate business, and is Secretary of the Bankers' Life Association of St. Paul, Minn.

'81. Charles G. Slack, M.E., has been visiting his mother in Marietta since last November. He expects to go soon to Idaho Territory, to follow his profession of mining engineering. He graduated at the Columbia School of Mines in 1884, and from then till April, 1888, he was in Colorado. His health demanded a change last year and he has been traveling since.

'81. William H. Slack is cashier of the National Bank of West Superior, Wis.

'85. Earle S. Alderman was married at the residence of the bride's parents in Parkersburg, W. Va., to Miss Caroline E. Nell. The ceremony and festivities took place Thanksgiving evening, after which the bride and groom started for the East,

where they spent a few weeks, and then returned to Marietta, which will be their future home. Brother Alderman is Associate Editor of the *Marietta Register*, and proprietor of the Marietta book store.

'85. Austin G. Curtis is engaged in orange cultivation at Gardenia, Fla.

'89. Beman G. Davis, who left college at the close of his Freshman year, entered the Ohio State University last January. At the close of his first term he was elected to compete, in the Ohio State University Preliminary Contest, for the honor of representing that institution at the Ohio State Oratorical Contest, which will be held at Springfield next February.

'91. Walter C. Short, formerly of '91, is a member of Governor Foraker's Staff with the rank of captain. He helped to represent Ohio at the Inauguration and was in New York at the Centennial Celebration.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'78. The Rev. James E. Ensign will be located another year at Omaha, Neb., where he has been for some time preaching.

'82. William C. Kitchin, Ph.D., who is now taking a post-graduate course in Harvard University, has for some time been contributing to the *New York Ledger* articles upon Japan. It is now announced that in consideration of \$5,000, received from Robert Bonner's Sons, the publishers of the *New York Ledger*, Brother Kitchin will contribute to that publication a novel entitled, "The Fall of the Christians; an Historical Tale of Japan in the Seventeenth Century."

'83. The Rev. Charles F. Sitterly, Ph.D., will fill a pulpit in Madison, N. J., during the next year.

'84. Professor Nicholas Knight, of Cazenovia, recently lectured at Delhi, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'80. James T. Eaglesfield is a lawyer in Indianapolis, Ind.

'81. William A. Locy is a Professor in Lake Forest University, Lake Forest, Ill.

'81. Charles E. St. John is a teacher in the State Normal School at Ypsilanti, Mich.

'81. John G. Schurtz is President of a bank in White Pigeon, Mich.

'83. Alfred M. Huycke is teaching in Fort Wayne, Ind.

'84. Emile C. Caleyron is a lawyer in Cleveland, O.

'86. Charles W. Dodge's address is 33 Erskine street, Detroit, Mich.

'86. Henry M. Morrow is practicing law in Omaha, Neb.

'86. Chauncey A. Wheeler is teaching in Ottawa, Ill.

'87. Arthur L. Benedict, M.D., has just completed a post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania, and has opened an office at 86 West Huron street, Buffalo, N. Y.

'87. John C. Richter is practicing law at La Porte, Ind.

'88. Oliver G. Frederick can be addressed at Maumee, O.

'88. James McNaughton is Chief Engineer of the Chapin Mine, Menominee County, Mich.

'89. William H. Turner has opened a law office at 31 Madison Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'81. Nathaniel C. Miller is practicing law at Colorado Springs, Colo.

'82. The Rev. Walter A. Evans is pursuing a special theological course at Andover.

'82. The Rev. H. Olin Cady writes from Chun King, in West China, of hard work and good health on one of the most remote of Christian missions. The interest Brother Cady manifests in the fraternity, even though on the other side of the world, is an inspiration to the younger men.

'84. Charles L. Rhodes is practicing law in Chicago, Ill., No. 134 Van Buren street.

'85. Leonard L. Skelton graduated from the Medical College, March 26th. He greatly honored himself and the chapter by taking the Jones Prize of \$50 for general excellence in literature, science and medicine. He also by competitive examination won the position of *interne* in Mercy and of alternate *interne* in Cook County Hospitals.

'86. The Rev. Robert I. Fleming read on April 9th, before the Chicago Methodist Ministers' Meeting, a paper on Browning, which was received with unusual favor. He has been asked to present it before the Chicago Browning Club.

'87. Charles H. Brand is holding a responsible position in the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, Ill.

'87. Harvey A. Harding is proprietor and editor of the Oakland, Nebraska, *Independent*.

'87. Benton Middlekauff, a member also of the *Michigan* Chapter, is enjoying unusual success as a lawyer at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'88. Charles E. Linebarger is engaged in original chemical investigation in connection with Dr. Long, in the Chicago Medical College.

'88. Arthur Pattison is teaching in North Division High School, Chicago, Ill.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

'85. Victor C. Alderson is teaching in Englewood, Ill.

'86. William Fogg Osgood, who is studying mathematics and physics at Gottingen, has been promoted from the Harris Fellowship (\$500) to the Parker Fellowship (\$700).

'86. Edmund N. Snyder, who holds the Rogers Fellowship (\$750), is studying philology at Berlin.

'88. John R. Eldridge is teaching at Hopkin's Academy, Oakland, Cal.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

'86. William E. Henkell, who graduates from the Union Theological Seminary this spring, has accepted a call to a church up the Hudson.

'86. Joseph H. Tudor has been having a very successful year as principal of the Allegheny County Academy, at Cumberland, Md. When he took control the school was in a weakened condition, but, with a great deal of labor, he has brought it up to the position it held in years past.

'86. Samuel Barbar, Joseph C. Harvey, Kensey J. Stewart and Charles H. Pridgeon, all of '86, graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary this spring.

'87. William J. Bird graduates from the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania this year.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'86. John E. Simpson, Esq., has opened a law office at 21 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

'87. Edward H. Brush is a reporter on the Buffalo *Express*.

'88. Percy F. Hall has a Fellowship in Columbia College. His address is 244 E. 13th street, New York City.

'91. Smith E. Jelliffe has been appointed house physician to St. Mary's Hospital, New York City.

LEHIGH.

'86. William A. Lyndon is assistant engineer of the South Chicago Water Supply Tunnel, Chicago, Ill.

'87. Benjamin A. Cunningham is assistant engineer on the Schuylkill and Lehigh Valley Railroad, and is superintendent of construction on that branch of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

'87. Charles P. Pollak, assistant to mechanical engineer, mechanical engineer's office, C. M. and St. P. R'y, West Milwaukee, Wis.

'88. Charles J. Parker is in the engineering department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, at Mauch Chunk, Pa.

'88. Luther R. Zollinger is in the engineers' office of the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Harrisburg, Pa.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

'87. William L. Laufman is pastor of the M. E. church at Shelby, Mich. He was married in last October to Miss Bertha Bend, a graduate of Indiana University.

INACTIVE CHAPTER—WESLEYAN.

'54. Samuel W. Cooke, A.M., D.D.S., is a practicing dentist at 503 Main street, Worcester, Mass.

LOVE'S PARADOX.

Beautiful, and true, and noble
 Was the idol of my heart;
 Long my lips had sought occasion
 Their guarded secret to impart.
 But my love seemed unrequited;
 Courage, faint, refused its part.
 She could hear me praised, applauded,
 And no sign her thoughts betrayed;
 But once, when my life was censured,
 The indignant blushes played
 On her cheeks of Parian whiteness,
 And her secret mine was made.

FRED. S. RETAN, *Madison*, '89.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY is conducted by a board of editors elected annually by the Fraternity Convention. Its aim is to further the interests of the Fraternity, and provide a medium of communication between its members. Contributions to its pages and items of interest to the Fraternity are solicited from friends, Alumni and undergraduates.

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THE DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

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AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

The Kappa Sigma *Quarterly* is not exciting reading in hot weather. The opening article, on "Our Fraternity," is quite as rambling, but not as comprehensive as might be expected from the breadth of the subject. Five pages satisfies the writer and likewise the reader. A somewhat questionable policy is the republication, complete, from the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta, of W. B. Palmer's history of Phi Beta Kappa. Space is too valuable in Fraternity magazines to spend in such ways, although the compliment to Mr. Palmer is none the less strong. Twenty-two letters from the twenty-two active chapters give the editor cause for righteous rejoicing. An intelligent suppression of "fresh" passages would help the letters. The personals also show signs of a missing blue pencil, but perhaps they were spared because so few. Witness this: "C. D. Marston is 'hustling' shoes for a Baltimore house, with Virginia as his territory, I think." This also has its bright side: "Stafford C. Cook is giving 'pills' to the natives of York-

town, Va., and if any brother is looking for a good field for the 'undertaking' business, I respectfully recommend Yorktown, Va., and Brother Cook as a 'silent' partner." The Virginia University correspondent speaks of the chapter including "hard students, athletics (*sic*), musicians, calicoists and vocalists." Is "calicoists" a Southernism or a Kappa Sigmaism?

* *

The neat cover of the March *Arrow* covers a multitude, not of sins, but of verses. These range from sorority songs, some of which are bright and sparkling, albeit set to old tunes, down to verses included in chapter letters, where they seem out of place. Under "Open Letters" are published communications from three chapters, commenting favorably on the scheme of adopting inter-fraternity pledges not to initiate until a given time after the beginning of each college year. An editorial has this to say on the same live topic:

"May the spirit of raising the standard of Pi Beta Phi membership grow and prosper! The question of careful acquaintance for a specified length of time *vs.* 'rushing,' should be unanimously decided in favor of time and carefulness. It seems unwise, certainly, to pledge high school and preparatory students when they are not expected to become members of Pi Beta Phi until they are members in good standing in college classes. Those pledged may not fulfill the promise of early youth in womanly worth and scholarship. If an organization gets its life from this source, the grown up young woman may find the ideal of high school days, not the reality of college experience. Let us not encourage blind belief in what may for the same reason prove a fleeting vision. This idea is suggestive of elements that do not enter into Pi Beta Phi principles. We want our candidates to *know* who constitute the membership they are invited to join. We certainly need to understand that we are admitting into our cherished sisterhood those whose lives in college, and in after years, will add to the moral and intellectual merit of the organization."

The space devoted to the exchanges deserves to be enlarged to keep up with the quality. The June number has for its "leading article" a discussion of "Should Women Practice Medicine?" by Dr. Bessie E. Perry, who, in her professional and womanly zeal, has made out a strong case. The organization of Columbia Alpha chapter at Columbian University, in Washington, D. C., received due attention.

* *

It is pleasant to welcome back to the ranks of the fraternity press the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* after its eight months' sleep. The rest has evidently been refreshing, for the March issue is a strong one,

made so by what many fraternity magazines lack, an adequate editorial force, both in quality and quantity. The 24th general convention has its story told in appreciative words. From a specially thoughtful article on "The Genius of Fraternity" we clip the following :

"The influence of Greek fraternities is little understood by those without. What it is destined to become can scarcely be overestimated. In that future, seen to await American colleges, the Hellenic life is destined to play an important part. No other influence brought to bear upon the student equals that of his fraternity. And it does not end in college. It exerts its influence at the springs of learning and in time reaches all below. It flows down through all the professions of the *litterati* until millions are made to feel the power of a single genius.

"The end of fraternity, then, is not simply to maintain an existence, but in living to afford a visible body for the genius of a cultured brotherhood. It is a life in its highest and broadest sense poetic, having a noble theme to be lived by men as they come and go. No life is grand which has not a grander thought as yet unachieved. So, let each chapter seek to know more of the genius, which, having created the body to which it has been admitted, has thus far guided it so honorably and so successfully, and, as its knowledge increases, it will surely be led on to better work, and a broader, fuller life."

The re-establishment of the Yale chapter and other evidences of growth and progress are the signals for some pardonable notes of pride and thanksgiving. Some good, sensible chapter letters, "Delta Gossip," and "Items of Interest," with lesser matter, help to make this number very readable. The May issue opens well with a timely and interesting article on "Yale and Her Societies." John Clark Ridpath contributes a meritorious poem, entitled "Vox, Visio, Vates."

Among the editorials, which are of high tone, is this pertinent suggestion :

"No better means of maintaining a deep and lasting fraternity interest can be devised than a systematic course of fraternity education. By that we do not intend to imply the pursuit of a curriculum of statistics parallel with other studies, nor to compel the prospective candidate to familiarize himself with his fraternity previous to initiation, though even such a course might be productive of considerable good, but rather to make the literary work of a chapter consist of the study and open discussion of questions of general fraternity interest, by an interchange of college publications and by subscribing for a number of Greek-letter journals.

"The last method is perhaps the most fruitful of any. By such a course one's horizon of thought is broadened beyond the narrow confines of his own chapter, and by the discussion of current topics in other journals, he comes to a higher appreciation of his own society. By this means, at a very small expenditure, a nucleus for a chapter library is formed—a possession any chapter should take pride in maintaining. Your library need not be distinctively Grecian in its

character, although it should bear the impress of it. It should have on file copies of the leading fraternity organs, educational magazines and any publication of interest to the fraternity man. Give the idea a trial and we feel satisfied you will find it a satisfactory investment."

* * *

We are still inclined to doubt the expediency of publishing fraternity magazines monthly, despite the brave attempts of Phi Kappa Psi to keep up the standard of its *Shield*. The strain on a conscientious editorial board must be great, and an editorial board lacking conscience would let the quality deteriorate. Then, too, few graduates care particularly whether fraternity news comes to them monthly or quarterly, and it is doubtful if many undergraduates really feel a pressing need of monthlies. Four numbers of the *Shield* now lie before us, and while it must be admitted that they have a remarkable vigor of tone, nevertheless condensation and combination would have bettered them. In the April number, twelve pages are given to reports of the district councils, whose papers and discussions have an interest for other Greeks, since their topics are non-partisan, so to speak. Some of the essays are published in later issues.

* * *

Another *Shield*, but not as bright, is that of Theta Delta Chi. An interesting feature of the May number is a list of members of the Fraternity who took part in the War of the Rebellion. Details are meager, but the idea is an excellent one. A personal indorsement of a phonographic institute is oddly put under the head of editorial. It cannot be that our contemporary has fallen into the bad habits of mercenary dailies? The Brown chapter correspondent makes this explanation of previous remarks, quoted in the last QUARTERLY:

"Owing to an attempt to condense two or three sentences into one, a somewhat unfortunate expression crept into Zeta's letter to No. 3 of the last volume of the *Shield*. The statement was not intended to reflect upon the character of the Delta U's at Brown. Such an inference would be wholly at variance with the facts. What was meant was simply this: that there are many men who will not join a secret society, and that accordingly, among so many secret societies, a single non-secret fraternity has a certain advantage in securing men. This explanation seems to be due the Delta U's, some of whom seem not unnaturally to have misunderstood the meaning of this sentence."

* * *

How noble ambition is cruelly crushed, is sadly told in the opening page of the May Kappa Alpha *Journal*.

"This issue of the *Journal* contains a small number of chapter letters, when compared to the Utopian plans that once had life in the brain of the brother who has for two years conducted this department, but which plans are now in the last stages of a rapid consumption."

Some consolation is found in :

"The quality, we believe, is the best so far, the new men, especially, writing good, substantial letters, with a spirit that is commendable."

The request for "a long letter, the longest, the best that you have ever written," for the next issue, is thus touchingly worded :

"If you desire to make glad the soul of us who soon will sever this connection, you grant him the pleasure of publishing a letter from every chapter in the order."

Philosophically, he closes :

"A fraternity magazine without a strong letter department is as salt without savor, as day without sun, as the body without the soul. The fine imposed for a failure to write a letter is, at most, a paltry sum, but were the fine large enough to pay the cost of publication, in our opinion it would not make up the loss sustained by a lack of these same letters. Let the last issue be a grand exponent of fraternity journalism."

We wonder if the system of fining delinquent chapters pays? Zeta Psi employs it to a considerable extent.

A problem that is ever before fraternities is asked by a chapter correspondent :

"We would like to see some plan adopted for the promotion of enthusiasm in the different chapters, for we fear that a great many of us need a little fire behind us, and enthusiasm is akin to success in principle, though not in etymology."

The correspondent from the University of South Carolina well asks :

"Why should not our brotherhood extend throughout the country, instead of confining itself to one section exclusively? Many of our members take courses in Northern colleges and are now entirely cut off from Fraternity friends."

Anent salaried officers, the editor says :

"We are in favor of paying good salaries to our general officers, particularly the two highest, and then demanding that the duties of these officers be promptly and satisfactorily administered."

That is now the only way. College fraternities have passed beyond the point when they can be handled in the leisure moments of a few devoted alumni. If they are conducted in the business-like way which their demands necessitate, they must have officers who can meet those

calls. This means that some able man, who by experience or aptness is fitted for the position, must devote all his time to the cause. No man can do this unless he is independently wealthy and without regular business. Officers in several fraternities have been receiving salaries for several years past. Delta Kappa Epsilon used to boast that she paid her General Secretary \$1,500 a year.

In "Notes and Clippings," the list of "New York Greek-Letter Clubs and their Officers," which first appeared in our February issue, is inserted, and is credited to the *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*. It is through no error on the editor's part, because the *Scroll* took it from the *QUARTERLY* without credit. A list of alumni subscribers is published, they numbering only seventy-eight in all. It is a shame that such an excellent magazine is so poorly supported by its alumni.

* *

An entire leaf in the June Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key* is given to the simple announcement in the center of the page :

"The late appearance of this number of *The Key* is due to the tardiness of the semi-annual reports."

This is quite killing, and decidedly more effective than filling the two pages with regrets and admonitions. We are solicitous for the health of those poor, delinquent correspondents. The semi-annual reports show that the fraternity is enjoying a good measure of prosperity.

"Why not write some bright campaign chapter songs for the fall?" is suggested in an editorial to those whose time is not fully occupied during vacation. The idea is a good one, and we wish some of our members would write something for Delta U.

The account of Phi's annual banquet closes with :

"Fraternity songs and rousing cheers made the time pass pleasantly and quickly away."

We would give a good deal to have heard those "rousing cheers."

The exchanges are cautiously handled and prove interesting reading. The editor is in a philosophical mood, and opens with some pleasing sayings, touching gently upon the "intentional unkindliness" which the magazines show to each other in their reviews. After this relief, the editor is ready for work and drops at once into the regulation exchange habit of scoring wherever opportunity presents. We cannot restrain a smile when we read that a recent number of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*

"Is surprisingly free from glaring *amateurishness*."

Our congratulations to Editor Fisher, of the *Quarterly*.

The review of our QUARTERLY opens by quoting from our February issue :

"The support which is so freely offered the editors of the Greek-letter magazines by their grateful constituents, is spelled with nine letters—c-r-i-t-i-c-i-s-m."

This observation, born through perusal of complaints in other fraternity magazines, the reviewer calls "a pathetic wail," and mistaking the source of inspiration, seeks to discover the *raison d'être* in the QUARTERLY ; but, "one looks in vain through the substantial February number of the QUARTERLY to discover traces of suffering." In view of the fact that we have all the Fraternity matter that we can publish, and do not believe in a literary department in a Fraternity paper, the criticism, "There is not much literary matter," is quite correct. The writer does not condemn this practice, rather gives half assent to it;

"But in the light of the dozen literary departments which we have just examined, we are not prepared to pronounce the omission a defect."

Continuing we find,

"The exchanges are bright and interesting, and Greek-Letter Gossip a model of its kind. Among the editorials are some very palpable hits. It's a peppery pen that we wield in DELTA Upsilon."

Another excerpt and the review closes with:

"It is hardly fair to dismiss the QUARTERLY without a recognition of its services in contributing to the general fund of information concerning the Greek world. Of the family of exchanges it is the gossip, but, happily, a forbearing one."

* *

"Shall we of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have sisters?" asks the November *Record*. Certainly ; but you had better get them by marrying some girl's nice sister.

* *

The *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, with its issue of October, 1889, retired from the aggrieving presence of its Greek-letter contemporaries. After an absence of seven months it re-appears, bearing the date "May, 1889." From a "try-yearly" the *Quarterly* has developed into a semi-annual, and other evidence is not wanting to prove that its winter's hibernation has been extremely severe. The opening article is a swinging contribution from the pen of Julian Hawthorne, entitled

"College Boyishness," in which incidents of the author's career at Harvard are told in his customary easy-going style. He says that "The portraits of learned old duffers of past ages" looked down at him when he took his entrance examinations, and ex-President Hill is touchingly alluded to in this sentence :

"The time has gone by when such overgrown sausages of promiscuous learning can be placed at the head of a great educational institution."

The present convivial character of D. K. E. at Harvard is evidently inherited, if this paragraph is correct :

"After the theater we would often go to a beer saloon, and drink lager beer until we were quite jolly; then we would walk, arm-in-arm, to the horse-cars, laughing and singing, and ride out on the last car, which left at midnight."

In referring to the Harvard chapter of D. K. E. he says :

"It was strictly secret twenty years ago."

And again :

"I knew nothing about the fraternity then; it was 'secret.'"

Ah, D. K. E., have you become "non-secret"?

The 42d convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon, held away back in last October, receives due attention. The writer says :

"It is several years since such important questions have come before a convention. * * * Personal interests and desires seemed forgotten, or merged into a sincere desire for the general extension and welfare of the fraternity."

High commendation is paid

"A bowl of Roman punch that would have elicited plaudits among the nectar-fed denizens of Olympus."

This is followed, not unnaturally, by an account of a visit on the part of the Convention to a soap manufactory the day after acquaintance had been made with the punch bowl.

Five pages are given, under "Editorial," to a labored defense of Mr. Porter's *Century* campaign article. In it we are told that the reason why Garfield, the most distinguished member a fraternity has ever had, was not credited to Delta Upsilon, but was noted as belonging to Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon or Psi Upsilon,

"Was the result of a condensation, in editing, of matter which had been correctly written."

"Exchanges" next invite attention. Though a new man fills the editorial chair of the *Quarterly*, he drops with seeming ease into the

habits of his predecessors, and the tone and character of "Exchanges" are not altered. The review of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY in the March Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key* is quoted, and the editor shows his animosity to Delta Upsilon by making it read :

"A disproportionate amount of room is given to exchanges, the chapter letters are—chapter letters, the bits of verse somewhat pleasing. * * * For the rest, the QUARTERLY is devoted to a report of the Delta Upsilon Convention and alumni notes. And that is all."

As it originally appeared in the *Key* it was :

"A disproportionate amount of room is given to exchanges, the chapter letters are—chapter letters, the bits of verse somewhat pleasing, *and the two departments of Greek-Letter Gossip and Delta Upsilon News are very well managed.* For the rest, the QUARTERLY is devoted to a report of the Delta Upsilon Convention and alumni notes. And that is all."

The italics are ours, and indicate the part of the review that the editor found unavailable. The QUARTERLY is reviewed at some length, opening with :

"The DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY for February has a very full table of contents. A short discourse, pertinent and to the point, addressed particularly to recently enrolled members, considers the requirements and individual responsibilities of fraternity life. With an earnestness born of deep desire does the writer erect for Delta U.'s a type and pattern of loyalty.

"A bird's-eye view of Delta U.'s progress embraces several comprehensive tables, exhibiting the growth of the fraternity in members and chapters from her earliest existence. Even a casual glance at these tables discloses a remarkable growth for the years prior to 1861, and a corresponding decline since that time."

This will be news to Delta Upsilon. The manipulation of the table necessary to produce such a result is done in this manner:

"Following out the first chapter given in the list, that at Williams College, we find that the alumni membership in 1861 had reached 454, while between the years of 1861 and 1888 this membership was only increased to 492. This may in measure have been caused by the temporary inactivity of the chapter for a period of years; but an examination of the table shows that while, during the most flourishing four years of its existence *prior* to 1861 the Williams chapter initiated 104 men, the most flourishing period of its subsequent growth, the four years ending with 1888, is marked by the initiation of but 24 men."

The unjust and misleading conclusion arrived at in this argument will be quickly appreciated when we state that our *Williams* chapter was extinct from the latter part of 1863, until October 12, 1883. This period of over twenty years' suspension the editor calls *temporary in-*

activity! He evidently does not wish to admit that this is a cause for the non-increase of membership. As the first members of the re-established chapter graduated in the class of 1884, it stands to reason that "the most flourishing period of its subsequent growth" would naturally be "the four years ending with 1888."

It is true that our membership did diminish for a time subsequent to 1861, and for it there is an honorable cause. We rejoice that the sons of Delta Upsilon were loyal enough to rally to the support of their country during the war of the Rebellion. The Fraternity's offering to that cause was the life of five chapters, and much of the strength of all the others. We are proud of this phase of Delta U.'s progress.

To assure the editor that our membership is not entirely falling away we present this table, which represents Delta Upsilon's growth for the past five years.

College Year.	Post-Graduates.	Professional Schools.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Total.	To Return.
1884-85.....	84	104	111	91	390	302
1885-86.....	6	31	107	126	102	97	469	332
1886-87.....	12	41	135	109	114	122	533	371
1887-88.....	12	43	105	108	143	148	559	402
1888-89.....	25	57	105	137	155	147	626	457

Turn about is said to be fair play, and to indicate the decline that has taken place in Delta Kappa Epsilon's membership during the past few years we will take, for example, the two most prominent chapters—Yale and Harvard. These chapters have given her over one-third of her entire membership. The delegations in the recent classes make this astonishing showing: at Yale D. K. E. had 53 men in the class of '86; 46 in '87; 40 in '88; 34 in '89; and fell to 28 in '90. At Harvard the change is even more startling. There D. K. E. had 61 men in '88; 53 in '89; 39 in '90; and only 24 are enrolled in the class of '91. This condition of affairs we know is not due to the establishment of rival fraternities in these institutions. The review closes with:

"The exchange department of this number is carefully and copiously edited, and the editors do not omit, in reviewing *The Shield* of Phi Kappi Psi, to quote practically the whole of Mr. E. C. Little's article on 'Favorite Societies,' which they denominate 'a delightfully written and eminently just criticism on Mr. Porter's D. K. E. campaign article in the September *Century*.' We suggest that they render Mr. Little's article complete by placing before their readers in their next issue the corrections and addenda which are furnished in another department of this number. The usual departments of Greek-Letter Gossip, Editorial Comment, Delta Upsilon News Items and Chapter Correspondence are well filled."

Eight pages are given up to a lot of carelessly prepared names of new initiates; many have the full name, others only initials and some are even without the home address. We note the name "May Humphreys" in the list and wonder if D. K. E. has solved the problem of "fraternity sisters" satisfactorily for herself.

The last twenty-seven pages of the eighty in this issue are filled by a list of members about whom information is desired for that famous D. K. E. catalogue which has been "about to appear" for the past seven years.

There are no alumni notes or chapter letters in this number. The absence of the latter makes the *Quarterly* open to the *Kappa Alpha* criticism:

"A fraternity magazine without a strong letter department is as salt without savor, as day without sun, as the body without the soul."

* * *

"The term 'editing' has come to have a special and technical sense somewhat equivalent to 'doctoring,' from the rareness with which an article reaches an editor's hands in the condition or anything like the condition adapted to his purposes. In these days, when writing for the press has grown to be a trained profession, there is an increasing number of persons who have learned how to make manuscript, and to spell, and to observe proportion—in a word, who know not only what they want to say, but what a practical editor and an exacting public want of them. But the 'gentle reader' of almost any periodical would develop ungentele moods and speech if his favorite paper were to be printed as it came from the pens of contributors. And probably some of the most excited readers would be the authors themselves. And yet this most wearisome of editorial tasks is at the same time the most

thankless. The reader, of course, does not dream of his indebtedness, and where one writer, even, submits to your plowshare and pruning hook, there are more who resent every comma and grammatical correction as an insult, and every excision as a robbery. * * * He must boil down if he would keep his own pot boiling. He must assert his autocracy, or he will go down under the heels of a mob. He must 'doctor' the weak or maimed or dropsical manuscript, or he will soon be beyond medicine himself.

"The editor stands between antagonistic fires. * * * And yet nearly every one thinks he could edit a paper, and that the editor's life is the meeting-place of ease and dignity."—*February Lippincott's*.

L O V E .

At eve, when down thro' endless miles,
 Like silent lights from ocean isles,
 The steady-winged star gleams sweep;
 At eve the shades invest my heart
 And that strange solitude impart,
 Which sailors feel upon the deep.

O stellar seas so wide—O night
 And shining stars with cruel light,
 Ye seem to crush me ev'ry one,
 With thoughts of all the myriad spheres
 And fancies of the endless years,
 In which I seem to stand alone.

But when my glorious lover folds
 My trembling hands in his, and holds
 My life and fears in his great soul,
 Oh then shine on, each starry fire,
 Ye make love's full and ringing choir
 And sing its glory as ye roll.

J. H. HAGGERTY, *Northwestern*, '91.

EVANSTON, Ill.

GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

Alpha Phi has established a chapter at Cornell University.

Delta Gamma has entered Nebraska University with five charter members.

William R. Baird is preparing another edition of his "American College Fraternities."

Kappa Sigma placed its Sigma chapter in Tulane University, in Louisiana, January 26th.

The death of Samuel B. Wilson leaves James Elliot the only living founder of Phi Gamma Delta.

Catalogues are now being compiled by seven or eight different fraternities besides Delta Upsilon.

Tennessee Lambda chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has been established in Cumberland University.

The *University Courier*, published at the Kansas State University, is an organ of Phi Gamma Delta.

The charge of Theta Delta Chi at Kenyon College died this summer with the graduation of the only member.

William Walter Phelps, recently appointed Minister to Germany, is a graduate of Yale and a member of Psi Upsilon.

The general council of Phi Delta Theta is soliciting subscriptions for a fund to buy a fraternity pin for President Harrison.

There are five Phi Kappa Psi men at Randolph Macon College, and the *Shield* urges them to reorganize the dead chapter.

A new society has been established at Yale University by the students of the medical school. It is called Delta Epsilon Iota.

F. W. Blackmar, recently chosen Professor of History and Political Science in the University of Kansas, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Nathan T. Dixon, the new United States Senator from Rhode Island, is a graduate of Brown, '69, and a member of Theta Delta Chi.

The "Dekes" of Vermont have formed an alumni association. There is a great opening for a Delta Upsilon alumni club in that State.

The *Scroll* says the men who have been organized as a Beta Theta Pi chapter at Pennsylvania State College had previously petitioned Phi Delta Theta.

The council of Phi Beta Kappa is to meet the first Wednesday in September, and is said to have on hand applications from several Western colleges.

Psi Upsilon, in her recent convention at Rochester, declined to grant a charter to petitioners from the University of Minnesota. The reason is not stated.

Rumor has it that Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon are endeavoring to enter Ohio Wesleyan University.—*Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly*.

A Columbus, O., Phi Kappa Psi recently had his pin stolen by burglars. Suspected persons were arrested at Cleveland and the pin was found on one of them.

The University of Virginia correspondent of the Kappa Alpha *Journal* reports the Beta Iota chapter of Delta Tau Delta at that institution, with eight members.

The *Springfield Republican* of June 9th gives description and plans of the new Alpha Delta Phi house to be built at Amherst, Mass. The cost is estimated at \$40,000.

Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., recently elected President of Brown University, is a member of the Brown chapter of Delta Upsilon, class of 1870.

It is rumored that Delta Upsilon has entered Richmond College.—*Delta of Sigma Nu*. Pure rumor. Delta Upsilon will strike for high game when it does grant a charter.

The fifteenth annual convention of Beta Theta Pi was held at the club-house, Wooglin, on Lake Chautauqua, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 23d, 24th and 25th.

The Rev. William H. P. Faunce, who succeeds Dr. Armitage as pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, N. Y., is a member of the Brown chapter of Delta Upsilon, class of '80.

According to the *Beacon*, Beta Theta Pi, at Harvard, has enough vitality to hold an initiation. With the aid of the Boston University chapter three men were initiated on the evening of May 31st.

President Harrison has appointed Ernest Howard Crosby, a graduate of the University of the City of New York, and a member of Delta Phi, American Judge in the International Court of Original Jurisdiction at Alexandria, Egypt.

The membership of the fraternities of the University of South Carolina is as follows: Kappa Alpha, 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 17; Alpha Tau Omega, 10; Phi Kappa Psi, 14; Phi Delta Theta, 10; Chi Psi, 8; Sigma Nu, 8; Chi Phi, 8.

During the Alpha Delta Phi Convention at New Haven :

STRANGER (to student)—“Are you a Yale man?”

“Yes.”

“Tell me where I can get a drink.”—*Ex. in Colby Echo.*

Delta Upsilon was “shut out” of class day officers this year, a fact which has elicited some discussion in the college papers, but we think it is her own fault, and not the result of wire-pulling politicians.—*Syracuse University Correspondence of Phi Delta Theta Scroll.*

The Iowa Wesleyan University faculty has forbidden the fraternities there from pledging or initiating “preps” or any who have not been in the university a year, and during that time have not scored eighty-five per cent. in their studies. The fraternities should prohibit admission of “preps” themselves.

Roger S. Baldwin, of the Junior class at Yale, son of Professor Baldwin, was one of the recent initiates of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The key which he wears is one which has been handed down from father and son in the Baldwin family for over a century. The original owner is said to have been one of the society at William and Mary in 1776.—*Yale News.*

Fraternity chapters are not numerous at Harvard. Beckwith, '91, tried to revive the defunct chapter of Psi Upsilon, but whether he succeeded or not I cannot at this late day find out. Theta Delta Chi chapter disbanded this year on account of general lack of enthusiasm, and lack of time on the part of the members to attend to chapter duties.—*Harvard Correspondent, Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

An enthusiastic society “rusher” recently accosted an '87 alumnus at Northampton and innocently inquired if he was going to Amherst to take his examinations, and stated that although it was not “campaign rules” to meet the Freshmen outside of Amherst, yet he wanted

to be ready for him when he did arrive at Amherst. A few explanations followed and the "society man" retired.—*Amherst Student*.

Ex-Governor Pillsbury, of Minnesota, has given the State University \$150,000—said to be the largest donation ever made to a State institution. Great improvements will be made at the university this summer. The main building will be renovated, Science Hall completed, the College of Law will obtain a building, and a new chemical laboratory will be begun. About 1,000 students are expected in the fall.

A new fraternity recently appeared in Indiana University known as the Kappa Phi Omicron Kappa. It is restricted to a membership of eight, confined exclusively to the Junior class. The badge adopted has the shape of a human skull, made of gold, with black enamel trimmings, and is of very unique appearance. The society is perpetuated by the selection of seven members of the Sophomore class at the end of the college year.

Though Chauncey M. Depew's name was on the toast list at the Psi Upsilon convention held in Rochester in May, he did not appear. This incident calls to mind Mr. Depew's explanatory opening remarks at the Psi Upsilon convention in New York in 1886, when he electrified his hearers by giving them to understand that his name had been placed on the programme without his permission, and that he appeared only to save the committee from disgrace.

The fraternities here choose men for social qualities rather than for intellect. To such an extent has this been carried that the fraternities now monopolize the college society, and are branded and hated as aristocrats by the neutrals. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon possibly form an exception to this statement, but both of them have always been to some degree prominent in society, although it is their avowed principle to choose for head rather than heels.—*University of Wisconsin letter in Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

Within the past few weeks we have seen a fine example of brotherly love on the part of the Alpha Delta Phis, who gave up their house to an unfortunate brother who was taken sick with small-pox. The boys were quarantined for a time, while many methods of fumigating were employed. To cap the climax, one night, just at the critical point in the sick man's career, the house took fire and the firemen refused to

enter it. Thanks to the Psi U's, however, help was brought, their house was opened to the patient, and the fire put out. The next day forty more fraternity men were in quarantine.—*University of Michigan letter in Della Gamma Anchora.*

The German letter fraternity, U. V. B., at Wisconsin University, has determined to take a stand against the increased tendency to expense in college affairs. Instead of the costly pins which most of the fraternities sport, they have adopted a simple brass pin worth five cents.—*Colby Echo.*

Reckless extravagance, paying five cents for a pin, when a ten-penny nail could be had for the asking! A society should be formed to suppress such spendthrifts.

"U. Vent Broke when you bought that, didn't you?" said a bold Sophomore as he gazed in a crushing manner at the new five-cent brass pin worn by an initiate of the German-letter fraternity U. V. B., at the University of Wisconsin.

The neighborhood of Bolton is one frequently chosen by camping parties of college students, whose jolly college songs and cries echo across the usually quiet waters. For several years Leontine Island, fronting Huddle Bay, has been secured by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The island belongs to Mrs. Munoz, of New York. The Union College boys have located "Camp Union" on the point of mainland directly south of the Lake View House, and will take possession in July. They will have an advantage of the island camps in their accessibility to the base of supplies. Charles Dudley Warner says of this point: "It is one of the most exquisite spots on the lake."—*New York Mail and Express.*

The Fifty-sixth Annual Convention of Psi Upsilon was held in Rochester, N. Y., May 16th and 17th, with the Upsilon chapter. The public exercises were held in the Lyceum Theatre, Thursday evening. Dr. Charles K. Adams, of Cornell, delivered an oration entitled, "The Growth of Public Opinion since the Revolution," and the Rev. Joseph A. Ely read the poem. These exercises were followed by a ball in Power's Hall. The Hon. Theodore Bacon, one of the two men who initiated the chapter in 1858, presided over the banquet Friday evening, at the Power's Hotel. Nearly one hundred members were present. William Trenholm, of South Carolina, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was a guest and spoke.

Our standing in college has constantly risen. While we are conscious that our influence in college is yet small, on account of our youth, we are confident that the principles of Phi Delta Theta are bound to make it at last the foremost fraternity in a college which is the greatest stronghold of the Eastern organizations. Psi Upsilon is the most influential fraternity at Amherst, and we are proud to number her among our friends. The kindness of its members has been very grateful. Alpha Delta Phi comes next, with its aristocratic blue blooded brotherhood. Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon have a high rank. Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi are pretty generally acknowledged by the Greek world here to yield to us in standing, though they are chapters of some years' duration. Chi Phi, we hope, will be the next to fall behind in reputation, as we believe she already has in the real merit of her men.—*Amherst Correspondent of Phi Delta Theta Scroll.*

A writer in an exchange gives these statistics about Yale societies, omitting Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi and Zeta Psi :

Name.	When founded.	Dept.	No. of men.
Phi Beta Kappa.....	1780	Literary	17
Chi Delta Theta.....	1821	"	7
Skull and Bones.....	1832	Senior	15
Psi Upsilon.....	1838	Junior	25
Scroll and Key.....	1842	Senior	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1844	Junior	25
Gamma Nu.....	1855	Freshman	17
'H Βουλή' (<i>sub-rosa</i>).....	1875	Sophomore	
Eta Phi (<i>sub-rosa</i>).....	1879	"	
Wolf's Head.....	1883	Senior	15
Alpha Delta Phi.....	1836-'88	Academic	20
Berzelius.....	1848	Sheffield	25
Sigma Delta Chi (Book and Snake).....	1863	"	17
Theta Xi.....	1865	"	12
Delta Psi.....	1869	"	34
Chi Phi.....	1878	"	22
Theta Delta Chi.....	1887	"	16
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1875-'88	University	20
Sigma Nu.....	1889	University	11
Phi Delta Phi.....	1886	Law	11

EDITORIAL.

The presence of a few representatives of alumni associations at the last convention was an encouraging sign and deserves to be an annual feature of these gatherings. If active, wide-awake men are sent—men well grounded in the history and policy of the Fraternity and enthusiastic for its best interests—they will inevitably be a power for good, both individually and collectively, helping to bring to the convention's deliberations that element of experience that the convention so much requires, if the business in hand is to be done quickly and wisely. Every existing alumni association ought to send at least one representative to the *Syracuse* Convention, and we would urge this matter upon the immediate attention of these associations.

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Should not something be done to improve the status and efficiency of our alumni chapters? While not inferior, perhaps, to those of most rival fraternities, they are, nevertheless, not as numerous nor as beneficial to Delta U. as they should be. A reason for this, we think, may lie in the somewhat anomalous method of forming these chapters. At present the alumni, wishing to form a chapter at this or that place, must petition the Fraternity, and the application must be voted on by the undergraduate chapters. This is, to say the least, a rather curious procedure. If these men who petition for an alumni chapter are duly enrolled members of Delta Upsilon, it should be taken as *prima facie* evidence that they are capable of organizing and maintaining an alumni chapter. Why, then, should not such applications go directly to the Executive Council, who can easily determine whether the numbers and prospects of the alumni chapter justify the formation? At present there are alumni associations that have not complied with the provisions of the Constitution and accordingly have no connection with the Fraternity as a whole. Such bodies were never contemplated, and surely should not long go on, irresponsible of the Fraternity. To avoid any such trouble in the future, however, the way should be cleared for a more speedy and thorough organizing of alumni chap-

ters. They should be given well defined territorial limits, and something to do besides sleep a year and wake up then to have a banquet. Alumni Chapters should be established in Philadelphia and Washington, where we have many alumni. Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin should have State associations. The central and western part of New York should not be neglected, and St. Louis, Baltimore and San Francisco are deserving of attention. If internal development is our aim to-day, by all means let the alumni chapters be given their share of attention.

* * *

It might prove a wise thing if the next convention would consider the advisability of recognizing the district convention system as an important factor in fraternity progress. No doubt there is a question whether the lengths to which some fraternities carry the system are worth the trouble; but many reasons will come to mind why some such kind of gathering is desirable. Their most obvious excuse for being will be the educational value they may be to the delegates who attend. If held late in the spring or at any other convenient time, they must necessarily consider matters that are likely to come before the fall convention. Essays could be presented, discussions held, and more than one matter of interest would be brought to general attention. Again, such a convention would be, in its way, as great a unifier and cementer of friendship as the larger convention. Many men, who would be unable to attend the larger convention, would here be brought together and the result could not be anything but beneficial. The compact situation of our own chapters will lend itself to the carrying out of such a plan. The New England chapters would naturally fall into one district, and the Central New York chapter into another, while the others could less easily be parceled off. If it is not desired to commit the Fraternity to this system, why not at least have the next convention "resolve" to allow a trial, and then have an experimental meeting or two? The result could not fail to be interesting as well as profitable.

* * *

Remember, Campaign Committees, that unceasing exertion is the cost of a good Freshman delegation.

The article on "Chapter Correspondence" in the May QUARTERLY suggested to many readers the question whether it pays to keep in the Constitution Section 7 of Article 5, which treats of intercommunication between chapters by letter, and has fallen into such "innocuous desuetude." As suggested, the chapter letters in the QUARTERLY might be made a substitute, but in that case legislation would be necessary making it obligatory upon every chapter editor to furnish a letter for every issue of the QUARTERLY. The advantages of such a widespread publication of each chapter's doings are obvious, and we are sure the alumni would welcome the change.

The office of Corresponding Secretary could in that case be abolished or rather combined with that of chapter editor, which would assume the position its importance demands. At present the requirements of these positions are not satisfactorily fulfilled.

* *

Shall we have honorary members?—*Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record*.

If you desire to hold and strengthen your good reputation you will decide "No," once and for all time. Honorary membership, as usually conferred, is simply for the sake of having well known names upon the roll. This is an open confession of weakness. For if the Fraternity possessed a sufficient number of famous men among its alumni to give it standing and distinction, there would be no occasion to weaken the value of its membership by making honorary elections.

In years gone by it was the customary practice of young fraternities, and some old ones also, to elect honorary members because distinguished alumni were scarce, and that is why so many fraternities now have them. The flight of time has wrought many changes in the Greek world. Men who years ago were just leaving college to begin the solution of their life's problem are now in the enjoyment of all the honor that the age can give them. This glory and fame brings reputation to the fraternity happy in their possession, and renders unnecessary the borrowing of figure-heads. This question of honorary membership has been before Delta Upsilon quite often, and, we are pleased to say, that every case in the past eight years has been answered emphatically in the negative.

* *

Yale is now the great Mecca for every fraternity not having a chapter there.

Occasionally complaint appears in the Greek-letter magazines that the chapter letters are uninteresting, largely composed of "brag," lacking literary value and written in the style that has characterized these productions for years past.

This fault is often unjustly charged against the editor.

An examination of many letters gives the impression that the writers regard their work in the light of a task, and this, of necessity, robs the letter of the charm that springs from a labor of love. That the majority of these letters are without interest is certainly not the fault of the editor; he is bound to publish what his assistants send him. He can edit the letters to a certain extent or reject them entirely, but he cannot write others to replace them, as he does not possess sufficient knowledge, even if he had the time and inclination.

Each chapter of a fraternity publishing an official magazine is supposed to have an associate editor or correspondent. The duties of such an officer are unquestionably to commit to paper the ideas and convictions which his brothers maintain on matters relating to the chapter and fraternity, and to transmit them through the magazine for the consideration of the fraternity at large. In short, his duty is to prepare a *chapter editorial*.

We do not wish to be understood as advocating the exclusion of news from a chapter letter. That is as essential as anything else, only it should be presented in a readable manner, free from useless verbiage and beyond localism.

When chapter letters are so prepared that they will reflect the ideas and opinions of the chapter and report news that is interesting, there will be no cause for criticism and the value of the fraternity magazine will be greatly enhanced. Then, too, will the aim of chapter letters be attained, and the link between every chapter and every member be more securely welded into the grand chain of Fraternity.

* *

It requires to edit a newspaper successfully the brains of a philosopher, the skill, the vigilance and the boldness of a great general; a man ought to be a statesman, an essayist, a geographer, a statistician and an encyclopedia.—*Talmage in Minneapolis Journal*.

If the genial Doctor had in mind a fraternity magazine when he made these remarks, he should have added, possessing the patience of Job and a good sized bank account.

The oft repeated fabrication that "Mr. Harrison is the first college fraternity man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States," appears once more. This time it is in the *May Kappa Alpha Journal*. The editor has doubtless been led into this error by his good nature. James A. Garfield, *Williams*, '56, a regularly initiated member of Delta Upsilon, was "the first college fraternity man ever elected to the Presidency of the United States." Chester A. Arthur, Union, '48, was a regularly initiated member of Psi Upsilon, a "secret society," and "came to the Presidency by the hand of God." The *Phi Delta Theta Scroll*, in booming its distinguished member is usually very careful to say General Harrison is the first *secret* society man *elected* to the Presidency. Of course this seems like drawing very fine the line of distinction. However, it has to be done in order to give the impression that Mr. Harrison is the first President from the ranks of the college fraternities. In reality he is the third.

* *

No one is so utterly at the mercy of others as the editor of a Greek-letter magazine.

* *

We wonder how much longer Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon will continue to give countenance to the organizations bearing their names in Harvard and Yale.

* *

"Our brotherhood was the first to publish a magazine or journal devoted to its interest, of the Greek-letter fraternities; the first to adopt emblematic colors." —Editorial in Theta Delta Chi *Shield*.

We question the accuracy of both of these statements, and ask for particulars.

* *

The publisher of the Theta Delta Chi *Shield* evidently has a limited idea of what is necessary to place a magazine in the foremost rank of Greek-letter publications, if this notice in a recent issue is true:

"We hope to present the next issue in an entirely new dress, which will give the *Shield* the leading place among college publications."

The appearance of that "new dress" is awaited with much interest.

* *

The Beta Theta Pi convention at Chautauqua, last month, was a great success. One hundred delegates were present and as many

more alumni. An important action was the absorption bodily of Sigma Delta Pi, a local society of Dartmouth College, having about three hundred and seventy-five alumni members. This makes Beta Theta Pi's fiftieth active chapter.

If we are not mistaken, Sigma Delta Pi is the Dartmouth Society which petitioned Zeta Psi, at its Easton, Pa., convention, some years ago, and was refused.

* *

The *Tuftsian* is authority for the statement that Delta Phi and Zeta Psi have established chapters at Yale. In addition to these there are chapters of Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Xi, and several local societies. Delta Upsilon is now about the only prominent Eastern fraternity that is not represented.

* *

Madison University, at Hamilton, N. Y., is to be known henceforth as Colgate University. Now, if the name of Hamilton, N. Y., could be exchanged with Clinton, N. Y., the seat of Hamilton College, more confusion would be avoided.

* *

It isn't always the strongest chapter that gets the best Freshman delegation.

* *

Fraternities are the most important factor in the college world today. Their future seems boundless.

* *

It is with more than usual regret that we bid adieu to the brothers who have acted as our chapter correspondents during the past year. By their close attention to duty they have made the most acceptable assistants we have ever had. Improvement has been especially noticeable in the quality of matter and the promptness with which it has been forwarded. By carefully studying the methods of their predecessors and co-workers, the new incumbents will rapidly develop into efficient correspondents.

* *

A few years ago the Western fraternities decried the large undergraduate chapter memberships of the Eastern fraternities. Since that time the Western fraternities have established themselves in the East,

and we note that their chapters, in point of numbers, generally equal and sometimes exceed those of the Eastern fraternities.

* *

Correspondents who favor us with newspapers containing information for the QUARTERLY will greatly aid us by indicating the matter to which attention is desired. Modesty is a charming virtue, but please do not exercise it in this case by omitting to mark the paragraph.

* *

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY two members of Delta Upsilon have been called to occupy positions of public prominence. These are the presidency of Brown University and the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York. Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, succeeds Dr. Robinson at Brown, and the Rev. William H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, becomes Dr. Armitage's successor. Drs. Robinson and Armitage were made honorary members of Delta Upsilon many years ago. Thus two honorary members are succeeded by regular initiates.

* *

A few weeks will bring on the annual campaign season, with its customary trials, defeats and victories. No work of the chapter during the college year is so difficult or trying, and none on which the life and prosperity of a chapter so much depend.

The committee in whose hands the future of the chapter is placed should be carefully selected from the strongest men. Tact, versatility, generous disposition, pleasing address and good judgment of character are among the qualities required for successful work.

With the selection of desirable men among the new students comes the task of pledging. This is often greatly lessened if the candidate has a relative or friend in the Fraternity. Such information can be readily obtained from the Alphabetical List of Members and Geographical Index in the *Quinquennial* catalogue. A man's choice is often influenced by his preparatory teachers, and this fact should not be overlooked.

The importance of a good Freshman delegation cannot be overestimated; therefore, campaign committees, make it your business this fall that Delta Upsilon has the largest and finest list of initiates in her fifty-five years of glorious history.

Owing to the difficulty experienced in publishing the *QUARTERLY* in October, January, April and July, the dates of issue have been changed to November, February, May and August. The annual Convention, coming in the latter part of October, necessitates the delay of an October issue, or holding the Convention matter until January. The Christmas and spring vacations delay matter for January and April issues, and a few college commencements in July throw that number into August.

We trust that the present arrangement will obviate annoying delays and permit of prompt publication.

* * *

"The successful papers of the land are those which are blessed with good business management."—*New York Press*.

The Greek-letter press has always suffered from the lack of adequate business management, and this fact has never been more painfully apparent than at present. The fraternity magazine has passed beyond the period when it can be successfully handled by a devoted member in time taken from his regular duties. To possess a pleasing appearance, contain fresh, interesting matter, and be issued promptly, it requires as careful, experienced supervision as a monthly magazine or a daily newspaper.

When fraternities can secure such attention for their journals there will be little complaint about cost, delay and lack of interest.

* * *

The recent subscription of a thousand dollars, by a member of the Fraternity residing in New York, for the purpose of aiding his chapter in the purchase of a home, is an eloquent testimonial to the value and influence of the Fraternity.

Happily for Delta Upsilon such generous gifts are becoming more frequent. They have a significance, too, that is gratifying to those who are interested in the development of fraternities. No better evidence can be given of the permanency and stability of the fraternity system.

* * *

Eighty members of Delta U. were present at the annual spring initiation of the *Harvard* chapter. Over half the number were alumni, and many chapters were represented. The chapter has been making excellent progress during the last few years, not a little of which is due to the watchful care and guiding interest of her young alumni.

Well blessed is the chapter whose alumni, by personal work, evince their loyalty.

* *

Every chapter and every alumni association should be represented at the Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the Fraternity, to be held, with the *Syracuse* chapter, in the latter part of October, at Syracuse, N. Y.

* *

The encouragement and support that the Board of Editors of the *QUARTERLY* has received from the alumni during the past year, has been a source of much gratification and pleasure. Without having experienced the difficulties of Greek-letter journalism, it is impossible to fully appreciate the value of bits of alumni news, fraternity gossip, ideas and suggestions. The collating and forwarding of such matter does not involve a great deal of exertion, and, besides helping the editor, increases the value of the *QUARTERLY* and serves to keep up the interest of the alumnus.

* *

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Fifty-fifth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held with the *Syracuse* chapter at Syracuse, N. Y., October 23, 24 and 25, 1889. For list of officers see Directory.

All matter and communications, of whatever nature, for the *QUARTERLY*, should be addressed to THE DELTA UPSILON *QUARTERLY*, New York, N. Y., P. O. Box 2887.

Undergraduates, alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to forward at once to the *QUARTERLY* any information they may acquire concerning members of Delta Upsilon.

The New York Delta Upsilon Club asks for college *memorabilia* of all kinds for its library. Send to Samuel M. Brickner, Secretary, 8 East 47th street, New York, N. Y.

The chapters are earnestly requested to send to the *QUARTERLY* copies of the college papers, annuals and catalogues as soon as published. These are much needed in preparing the MS. of each issue.

Matter from the associate *QUARTERLY* editors is due in New York, October 15th, January 15th, April 15th, and July 10th. MS. to be of single sheets, legibly written with ink, and using but one side of the paper.

DELTA U. NEWS ITEMS.

Samuel B. Morse, D.D., *Colby*, '61, recently was made President of California College, at Oakland, Cal.

Harvard conferred, at the recent commencement, the degree of LL.D. on the Hon. David A. Wells, LL.D., D.C.L., *Williams*, '47.

The Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, *Brown*, '74, of Boston, Mass., and the Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., *Madison*, '72, of Albany, N. Y., lecture at the Summer School at Glen's Falls, N. Y., the early part of August.

The Rev. William H. P. Faunce, *Brown*, '80, pastor of the State Street Baptist Church of Springfield, Mass., has been called to succeed the Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, N. Y.

Two of the principal addresses delivered at the recent convention in Philadelphia of the Christian Endeavor Societies were by the Rev. Orrin P. Gifford, *Brown*, '74, and the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57.

Brother Charles M. Denny, '90, of the *Northwestern* chapter, in a recent oratorical contest at Northwestern University, took the prize in Forensic Declamation, making the fifth consecutive year that the chapter has taken this prize. Well done, *Northwestern*!

Wanted—An *Annual* containing the minutes of the 43d Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, held with the *Madison* chapter at Hamilton, N. Y., October 25, 1877.

Address, IRVING S. UPSON, *Rutgers*, '81,
New Brunswick, N. J.

In the Intercollegiate Boat Races at New London, Conn., this year, Delta U. was represented by four men. Lewis W. Emerick, '91, was coxswain of the victorious Cornell crew; Charles W. Trippe sat in the Columbia Freshman boat, and Howard H. Sypher, '90, and George P. Deacon, '91, were members of the Pennsylvania Varsity crew, the latter being coxswain.

The report from Washington that Mrs. H. G. Heron, an American missionary in Corea, had been condemned to death at Seoul, is believed to have originated in a circumstance which recently befell the Rev. Horace G. Underwood, an American missionary, and his wife, in Corea. Mr. Underwood was recently married at Seoul to an American lady named Horton. They went into the interior on their bridal trip and were mobbed in several places on account of their religious belief, but finally returned to Seoul in safety.—*Christian at Work*.

Mr. Underwood is a member of the *New York* chapter, class of '81.

President Harrison has received from William Candy, a stonemason of Melbourne, Australia, a photograph of a beautiful and imposing monument to the memory of the late President Garfield, which Candy erected in his front yard. The monument is of unique design, being a summer-house with suitable inscriptions on the stone front. A bust of Garfield ornaments a niche over the door. Candy says that he is an Englishman, but has a great love for Americans. He was always an admirer of Garfield and knows some of his speeches by heart.

In a recent letter to the Editor of the *QUARTERLY*, the Hon. Lyman E. Knapp, *Middlebury*, '62, Governor of Alaska, writes: I remember with great pleasure the fraternal bond in Delta U. while I was in college, and while the cares of business and the pressure of the active duties of life generally have to a large extent absorbed my attention since my graduation, I have never lost my interest in our Fraternity and its commendable principles of association.

I hope you may succeed in your endeavors to promote the interests of the society through the *QUARTERLY*.

Yours fraternally, LYMAN E. KNAPP.

Among those who have enjoyed the hospitality of the New York Delta Upsilon Club during the summer, are Augustus R. Timmerman, '88, and Franklin K. White, '90, of *Williams*; John S. Briggs, '90; Lewis A. Mitchell, '91, and William D. Olmsted, '91, of *Rochester*; William H. Snyder, *Colby*, '86; Cornelius E. Wyckoff, *Rutgers*, '88; William M. Hoff, *New York*, '73; Jay W. Somerville, *Syracuse*, '90; Eugene A. Byrnes, '84, and Clarence Byrnes, '87, of *Michigan*; Leon S. Griswold, '89, Richard E. Dodge, '90, and Harry T. Perry, '90, of *Harvard*, and Oscar J. Cohen, *Columbia*, '86.

Visitors are at all times welcome, and Delta U.'s coming to the city will not find a more pleasant and convenient place to make their headquarters than the Delta Upsilon Club-house at 8 East 47th Street.

Brown University's new President is a Delta U., of him the *Providence Journal* says: "Elisha Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., is not unknown in this community, nor among the great body of the alumni. He has a varied experience as student and a teacher, having made special studies in several departments of science and philosophy, and having taught in many institutions of learning of widely different grades and character. He is a man of exceptionally broad training and progressive disposition. His essential characteristics, indeed, are believed to be liberality of thought and aggressiveness of temperament. As a professor at Brown for five years, he made an exceedingly creditable record, and built up the reputation which has won him this new honor. Most of his work thus far in life has been that of a student, a teacher, preacher and writer."

The following list of college Presidents are members of Delta Upsilon: Peter M. Bartlett, D.D., *Williams*, '50, of Maryville College; George W. Northrup, D.D., LL.D., *Williams*, '54, of the Chicago Theological Seminary; Augustus W. Cowles, D.D., *Union*, '41, of the Elmira Female College; Stephen Mattoon, D.D., *Union*, '42, of Biddle University; Henry A. Buttz, D.D., *Union*, '58, of the Drew Theological Seminary; Daniel Bliss, D.D., *Amherst*, '52, of the Syrian College at Beirut, Syria; George Washburn, D.D., *Amherst*, '55, of the Robert College, Constantinople; Hiram C. Haydn, D.D., LL.D., *Amherst*, '56, of Western Reserve University; Henry M. Tupper, D.D., *Amherst*, '59, of Shaw University; George M. P. King, *Colby*, '57, of the Wayland Seminary, Washington; Samuel B. Morse, D.D., *Colby*, '61, of the University of the Pacific; Nehemiah White, Ph.D., D.D., *Middlebury*, '57, of Lombard College; E. Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., *Brown*, '70, of Brown University; David Starr Jordan, M.D., Ph.D., LL.D., *Cornell*, '72, of Indiana University, and Horace A. Crane, *Syracuse*, '85, of Nebraska Central College.

In a five-column account of the killing of ex-Judge David S. Terry for an attack on Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, the *New York Sun*, under a dispatch from San Francisco, says:

"Protection was accorded to Justice Field, it is asserted, by authority of United States Attorney General Miller, who telegraphed from Washington to the Marshal of the district to see that the person of the Justice was protected. The order extended also to Justice Sawyer, of the United States Circuit Court in this city, upon whom Mrs. Terry made a personal assault last year while on a railway train, accompanied by Judge Terry. The order was based upon this fact and upon threats declared to have been made openly by Terry against Justice Field. Deputy Marshal Nagle was directed to accompany Justice Field under this order, and is said to have given Judge Terry full warning to stop when the latter began his attack upon Justice Field, and Nagle fired at Terry as the latter was about to strike a second time."

Justice Field is a member of our *Williams* chapter, class of '37; Attorney General Miller, of the *Hamilton* chapter, class of '61, and Judge Sawyer, of *Hamilton*, '62. The New York *Tribune* editorially says that the action of the Attorney General in according protection to Justice Field is "an unprecedented exercise of Federal authority," and that "the proceedings of the Department, while anomalous, are justified by the circumstances."

The *Christian at Work* of May 23d contains "Phases of Religious Life in Switzerland," by Professor Henry W. Hulbert, *Middlebury*, '79, and "Plum Nots and Other Nots, Obstacles to Overcome," by Edward P. Powell, *Hamilton*, '53. Dr. John C. Branner, *Cornell*, '74, had an article in the May *Popular Science Monthly* upon "The Convict Island of Brazil—Fernando de Noronha." The opening article in the June *Homiletic* is "The Kind of Preaching for Our Times," by Denis Wortman, D.D., *Amherst*, '57. Dr. Pierson, *Hamilton*, '57, contributes two articles to the same issue, "A Cluster of Curiosities" and "How to Inherit the Promises." Professor Branner, *Cornell*, '74, has an illustrated article in the July *American Journal of Science* upon "Arkansas Geology." Professor R. B. Welch, D.D., LL.D., *Union*, '46, opens the July *Homiletic* with "Symposium on Preaching. III. Training For the Work and In the Work." The Rev. Levi D. Temple, *Madison*, '79, contributes "Polycarp: The Conflict of Christianity with Heathenism." The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, has two articles, "Effective Church Organization" and "How I Succeeded." The August *Homiletic* opens with "Mohammedan University and the Howling Dervishes of Cairo," by the Rev. D. Schley Schaff, *New York*, '73. "A Cluster of Curiosities," by the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, and "The Glory of Christ Seen in the First Miracle," by the Rev. George E. Horr, Jr., *Brown*, '76.

DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY.

DELTA UPSILON STATISTICAL TABLE FOR THE COLLEGE YEAR 1888-89.

CHAPTERS OF DELTA UPSILON.	Professors.	Post-graduates.	Professional schools.	Seniors.	Juniors.	Sophomores.	Freshmen.	Total 1888-89.	To return 1889-90.	Alpha Delta Phi.	Alpha Tau Omega.	Beta Theta Pi.	Chi Phi.	Chi Psi.	Delta Kappa Epsilon.	Delta Phi.	Delta Psi.	Delta Tau Delta.	Kappa Alpha.	Phi Delta Theta.	Phi Gamma Delta.	Phi Kappa Psi.	Phi Kappa Sigma.	Psi Upsilon.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.	Sigma Chi.	Sigma Phi.	Sigma Nu.	Theta Delta Chi.	Zeta Psi.
Williams.....	3	14	14	91	12	91	..	8	88	..	12	82
Union.....	13	13	6
Hamilton.....	13	13	17
Amherst.....	3	33	34	37	95	..	23	36	5	..	60
Adelbert.....	1	14	14	86	..	6
Colby.....	1	24	24	21
Rochester.....	3	32	32	21
Middlebury.....	3	27	27	22
Rutgers.....	3	22	22	22
Brown.....	3	26	26	22
Madison.....	5	30	30	26
New York.....	3	13	13	22
Cornell.....	10	1	2	23	23	22
Marion.....	3	17	17	22
Syracuse.....	4	27	27	27
Michigan.....	4	27	27	37
Northwestern.....	1	27	27	27
Harvard.....	3	40	40	36
Wisconsin.....	3	16	16	36
Lafayette.....	2	10	10	34
Columbia.....	3	45	45	38
Lehigh.....	1	16	16	34
Tufts.....	3	19	19
De Pauw.....	1	17	17
Pennsylvania.....	1	10	10
Total.....	52	25	57	105	137	155	147	568	457	21	3	13	6	8	17	8	4	7	3	15	9	9	3	12	1	5	5	1	8	12

* Membership unknown. † Died 1888-89. ‡ Supposed to be about 140.

CHAPTER CORRESPONDENCE.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The ninety-fifth Commencement at Williams was not different in any great degree from former ones. On Friday night, June 21st, the class suppers took place. The Juniors held theirs at North Adams, the Sophomores at Williamstown, and the Freshmen at Saratoga. The following evening the Graves prize speaking was held in the Congregational Church between members of the Senior class. Delta U. was represented in this by Brothers Fitschen and Johnson. After the exercises in the church came the reception at the D. K. E. house. President Carter delivered the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday afternoon, and immediately after the service the audience filed to Mission Park, where the usual prayer meeting was held. Monday morning the glee and banjo clubs gave a concert, and Delta U. was here represented by Brothers Edson, '90, and Johnson, '91, on the glee club, and by Brother Elmore, '91, on the banjo club. In the afternoon the Junior Dramatics took place, the play being "Our Boys." Brother Whittlesey represented Delta U., and in the evening the Sigma Phi reception drew a large crowd. Tuesday was Class Day and the Senior Promenade was held in the evening. Delta U. gave a reception to her alumni in the evening. Wednesday was Commencement day. Brother Fitschen, '89, took the general prize for extemporaneous speaking, Brothers Edson and Whittlesey took the first and second prizes for speaking from the class of '90, and Brothers Edwards and Wild also took prizes from '91. Delta U. has taken her usual stand in athletics and college honors during the past year.

Of our '89 men, Broughton will study medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York. Brown will be instructor in the Williams Gymnasium and will afterwards study law. Grout will go into business and Fitschen and Johnson enter the ministry.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

At long and fitful intervals a brief letter has appeared in the QUARTERLY from the *Union* chapter informing her sister chapters that life was still extant. After a most successful year it becomes my pleasant duty to extend the heartiest greetings of the *Union* chapter to her sister chapters, and to assure them that while an almost unbroken silence for some time past has surrounded her, life and action have been developing, and that now, at the end of the year of '89, she is able to stand forth in all her new-born strength to greet again with all the old-time fervor her sister chapters. The past year has dealt most generously with us, doing much to place us again in our old position. By a complication of circumstances two years ago we returned with but four men. Things indeed looked gloomy for Delta U., but for the untiring efforts of Brother Kennedy, '88, to

whom Delta U. at Union owes more than to any other man who has been a member of late years, and whose memory we love to cherish, not alone because of our fraternal relations, but for the genial and generous friendship that he inspired. To him indeed Delta U. owes her existence to-day. The clouds have passed away and the sunshine of a new prosperity beams upon us. In all the varied spheres of college life each member has borne himself with credit, thus reflecting honor upon our chapter. In scholarship, in athletics, our position is second to none. In '89 our men took high rank, Brother Snow receiving a Sigma Xi key. We have no '90 men, but we have the leaders in '91, while in '92 both the classical and scientific divisions are led by Delta U.'s. In athletics our position was most clearly defined by our taking more events than any other one society at field-day. At Commencement we were less fortunate, due, however, to the fact that our '89 men, with one exception, were engineers, thus debarring them from stage privileges. Brother Snow, as has been stated, received a Sigma Xi key, and McDonald, '91, received the first Sophomore oratorical prize.

Commencement brought back a large number of our alumni, and the banquet and social were most happy occasions. The facts most significant of our present prosperity and future permanency were, the "swinging" of a '93 man at Commencement, a thing done by no other fraternity this year, and the action taken by the alumni towards the erection of a chapter house. All is well with us now. Respected by our fellow students and unhampered by society feuds, we are looking forward to a period of prosperity continuous with that of the renewed strength of our college.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Hamilton's classic walls are all aglow with smiles of satisfaction at the evidences of new growth and vigorous life beneath their benign shadows. Like veritable sons of Roman discipline and Hellenic training, Hamilton's athletes returned from the Intercollegiate games at Albany, crowned with the victor's garland of olive. Now the "'pink' of perfection" floats on the breeze, for Hamilton gloriously waves the champion's penant of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Out of a possible fifteen, Hamilton secured nine firsts and nine seconds, breaking four college records. The ball nine also has succeeded in taking second place in New York State Association. Not only in athletics has Hamilton advanced; but, during the past year, three members have been added to her faculty, and her campus is adorned with another beautiful building, the new Y. M. C. A. Hall, donated by the Hon. Horace B. Silliman, of Cohoes, N. Y. The glee club quartette, with Brother Robert J. Hughes, '90, for manager and first tenor, has, in conjunction with the newly organized banjo and guitar club, won new laurels for the college. Successful concerts were given in Utica, Albany, and many smaller places. "Scollard's Serenade," words by Prof. Clinton Scollard, '81, and music composed by Brothers Whitney, '89, and Hughes, '90, has attracted some attention, and was published in the *Hamiltonian*, and also in the May number of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*. On the "Lit" and "*Hamiltonian*" for next year Delta U. is represented by Thomas E. Hayden, '91, Business

Manager of the former, and George H. Harkness, '91, literary editor of the latter.

Among the appointments for Commencement, Delta U. had her share. Brother E. Coit Morris received appointment as a Clark prize orator, a McKinney prize debater, and delivered a High Honor oration at Commencement. He was also elected to the Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Eddy R. Whitney was also one of the Commencement speakers. For excellence in undergraduate oratory Brothers Hughes, '90, Harkness and Hayden, '91, and Curran, '92, received appointments.

In prizes Brother E. Coit Morris, '89, took second prize in extemporaneous debate and in metaphysics. Brother Robert J. Hughes, '90, took the first Southworth prize in physics, and also the first Junior McKinney prize in declamation. Brothers Harkness and Hayden, '91, took first and second prizes, respectively, in Sophomore English essays.

Commencement week opened on Sunday, June 23, with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Darling. In the evening, the Rev. Professor James S. Riggs, of Auburn Theological Seminary, delivered the address before the college Y. M. C. A. On Monday evening the McKinney prize declamation contest occurred. Four out of the fifteen speakers were Delta U's. The first Junior prize was awarded to Brother Hughes. Tuesday afternoon witnessed "Campus Day" exercises on College Hill. Brother Whitney was the orator of the occasion. In the evening was the McKinney prize debate. Brother Morris, '89, was the Delta U. representative and took second prize. After these exercises the Senior Ball in Scollard Opera House received due attention. Wednesday afternoon occurred the Class Day exercises in the Stone Church, where Brother Morris officiated as poet, and also on the Presentation Committee. In the evening the 77th annual oration before the alumni was delivered by President John H. Peck, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and the annual poem by the Rev. James H. Ecob, D.D., of Albany, N. Y. On Wednesday evening, after the exercises at the Stone Church, the 42d annual alumni reunion and reception was held at the Delta Upsilon Chapter House. A large number of guests were present, both ladies and gentlemen. A season of social enjoyment was spent very pleasantly, and afterward the company paid their respects to the dainty spread which the Delta U. prize winners had furnished for the occasion. It was not until a late hour that the guests departed, and all were visibly pleased with Delta Upsilon hospitality. Among the alumni who were in Clinton during Commencement week were: The Rev. L. Merrill Miller, D.D., '40 (Hon.), Ogdensburgh, N. Y.; the Rev. Edward P. Powell, D.D., '53, College Hill; Professor William H. Maynard, D.D., '54, Madison University; the Rev. Dwight Scovel, '54, Clinton, N. Y.; the Rev. Samuel Miller, '60, Deanesville, N. Y.; the Rev. Chester W. Hawley, *Amherst*, '58, Clinton, N. Y.; the Rev. Isaac O. Best, Ph.D., '67, Clinton, N. Y.; Professor Francis M. Burdick, '69, Cornell University; Professor William L. Downing, '69, Utica, N. Y., Free Academy; the Hon. Willard M. Lillibridge, '69, Detroit, Mich.; Professor Elliot R. Payson, '69, Binghamton, N. Y.; Charles H. Searle, '69, Utica, N. Y.; Frederick H. Gouge, '70, Utica, N. Y.; Professor J. Edman Massee, '73, Albany, N. Y.; Professor Herbert M. Hill, '79, Watertown, N. Y.; Francis W. Joslyn, '81, Utica, N. Y.; Louis A. Scovel, M.D., '84, Booneville, N. Y.; the

Rev. Thomas C. Miller, '85, Hammond, N. Y.; Edward R. Fitch, '86, Westmoreland, N. Y.; Professor Frederick W. Griffith, '86, Palmyra, N. Y.; Professor Philip N. Moore, '86, Manchester, Vt.; Professor James B. Parsons, '86, Clinton, N. Y.; Professor Henry D. Hopkins, '87, Phelps, N. Y.; Professor Frank H. Robson, '87, Elizabeth, N. J.; Professor Frank B. Severance, '87, Booneville, N. Y.; John E. Everett, '88, of Remsen, N. Y.; Professor Warren D. More, '88, of Mexico, N. Y.; William H. Squires, '88, of Auburn Theological Seminary.

Thursday was the last and great day, and the graduating class did credit to themselves and to their alma mater. Brothers Whitney and Morris, our only Seniors, were both represented on the Commencement programme. After the orations of the graduating class were delivered, prizes were awarded and degrees conferred by President Darling in behalf of the college.

Brothers Frederick W. Griffith, Philip N. Moore and James B. Parsons, all of '86, received the degree of M.A. The Hon. William Henry Harrison Miller, '61, Attorney-General of the United States, Washington, D. C., received the degree of LL.D. The Hon. David L. Kiehle, '61, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, St. Paul, Minnesota, also received the degree of LL.D. After the conferring of degrees the alumni repaired to Scollard Hall, where the alumni banquet was held. In the evening Commencement was ended with President Darling's reception on College Hill.

Brother Whitney, '89, will go to Mexico, N. Y., as assistant to Brother Warren D. More, '88, principal of the Mexico Academy. Brother Whitney will also study medicine during the summer at Geneva, N. Y. In September, Brother Morris, '89, will enter upon his duties as Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Librarian of Hamilton College. During the summer he will be found at Thousand Island Park. Brother Harry H. Fay, '92, of Pottsdam, and, perhaps, Brother John M. Curran, '92, will also spend the summer at Thousand Island Park. Brother William P. Shepard, '91, summers at Clayton, and Brother Thomas E. Hayden, '91, will visit the Fulton Chain in the Adirondacks.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

We have said "Good-bye" to our '89 brothers, and one in '91 who is not to return—as sorry to lose them as they are to part with their alma mater and beloved chapter. And now for a brief review of the achievements of our chapter in the past year. It has already been told how Derr and Dodd were appointed monitors and members of Phi Beta Kappa on first drawing; which means that out of the first four men in the class in scholarship, and of the eight on the Commencement stage, Delta Upsilon had two—a better record than any other chapter here can show. In this connection should be mentioned Buck's monitorship in '90, and our excellent prospects of a monitor in '91. Of the offices bestowed by the Senior class, Brother William E. Clarke, Jr., was given the position of Grove Poet, which he filled with great credit; and Brother Elmer H. Copeland acquitted himself gracefully as toast-master. We were disappointed in the distribution of undergraduate prizes, but were very well represented in all the oratorical contests of Commencement week. Clarke, '89, was one of the eight Hardy prize debaters;

Copeland and Ewing, '89, were on the "Hyde fifteen;" Miles, '91, on the "Kellogg five," and McNeill on the Junior "Lester." Brothers Derr and Dodd, '89, each took scholarship prizes. Brothers Richardson, Weldon, McNeill and Buck, of '90, were elected to the Honorary Senior Scientific Society.

Our stand in athletics during the past year has been good, though by the graduation of Brother Warriner, '88, we lost the best all-round athlete Amherst has seen in many years. No society equaled us in foot-ball last fall. In the game with Dartmouth there were six Delta U.'s massed in the center of the team. Philbric, '89, Jacobs, '91, and Weldon, '90, Ballou, '92, and Cutler, '91, in the rush line, and Ewing, '89, at quarter-back. Brothers Thayer and Clarke, '89, represented us in the base-ball team which has won such glory for Amherst this spring. In Raley, '92, we have a very promising sprinter, and Ewing, '89, was the best tennis player in college.

On the college papers we have preserved our good standing. Clapp is on the *Literary Monthly*, and the two most honorable positions on the *Student Board* are held by our men, Brother McNeill, '90, being Editor-in-Chief, and Brother Boardman Freshman editor. McNeill is also President of his class since Freshman year and President of the College Co-operative Society. As far as can be ascertained, the members of the '89 delegation look forward to the following professions: Thayer, medicine; Clarke and Ewing, law; Derr, electrical engineering at the Boston Institute of Technology; Copeland and Philbric, teaching. Mighill, who was one of Amherst's best chemists, has been offered a position in the Iowa State College. Dodd engages in business with his father in Portland, Oregon.

Our annual reception on the evening of Class Day was quite a success. During the whole week the house was enlivened by the presence of recent alumni. We wish they could all understand how deeply we appreciate any interest they may take in the present and future of the chapter, and how gladly we welcome them back. Our house is already lighted with electricity, and with the parlors refitted with money kindly donated by the Trustees, and the prospect of a good delegation in '93, we anticipate a successful year at Amherst and wish the same to our sister chapters.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The *Adelbert* chapter sends greeting to her sister chapters. We are happy to say we have finished successfully another year. Since the last QUARTERLY was issued several interesting and important events have taken place at Adelbert. Sunday evening, the 16th of June, Dr. Haydn opened the exercises of Commencement week by delivering the Baccalaureate sermon in the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church. It was a rainy evening, yet a large audience, which filled the church, showed their appreciation of the occasion. On Monday evening the prize speaking was held in Calvary Chapel. Four speakers from the Freshman class and four from the Sophomore class are chosen by the faculty. The prize of the Sophomore class fell to Brother John H. Dynes, and that of the Freshman class to Charles W. Stage, an Alpha Delta Phi. For several years Delta U. has secured one prize or the other. The alumni met in the chapel on

Tuesday afternoon and held their annual meeting. A larger number than usual were present. In the evening, ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, of the class of '41, delivered the alumni address in the Disciple Church. Following this address, some of the fraternities gave banquets to their alumni. Delta U. was on hand, and about thirty sat at the table. The spread was discussed, and then followed toasts and reminiscences from the alumni. Among those who were present were the following: The Rev. John N. Wilson, '66, the first President of the re-established chapter; the Rev. W. S. Swan, '77; Professor Hobart, '78; Professor Wright, '80; Dr. John P. Sawyer, '83; the Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, '84; George N. Thomas, '81; Norton T. Horr, *Cornell*, '82; Professor Ashley, '85; John N. Weld, '86; Elmer E. Brooks, '85. On Wednesday morning the exercises of the graduating class were held. The valedictory was delivered by a non-fraternity man. The salutatory fell to an Alpha Delta Phi, and the philosophical to Evan H. Hopkins, a Delta U. All the graduates received the degree of A.B. The degree M.A. was conferred on five men, who were represented in an oration by Calvin A. Judson, '86, a Delta U. John T. Gulick was honored with the degree of Ph.D. When these exercises were finished the alumni adjourned to the college chapel, where they enjoyed their annual lunch. In the evening the President gave a reception to the alumni, invited guests and students. The building was beautifully decorated with flowers and lighted by electric lights. A large crowd was present, and enjoyed themselves until a late hour in social chat, wandering about the halls, recitation rooms, looking over the laboratories, museum and library, dancing, etc. The college glee club and orchestra furnished the music, rendering several beautiful selections.

Saturday evening, June 15th, we initiated two new men of '92—Martin Adams Tuttle and Charles Ralph Tuttle, both of Painesville, O. We are holding our own in fraternity matters. Next fall Alpha Delta Phi will return seven men; Beta Theta Pi, seven; Delta Kappa Epsilon, eight; Delta Tau Delta, three; Phi Gamma Delta, one; and Delta Upsilon, twelve men. Our prospects for next year are good. A large Freshman class is expected. We have one man pledged. Our only Senior member, Evan H. Hopkins, is studying stenography this summer. Next fall he will enter Harvard Law School. The different members of the chapter are busying themselves in various ways. Some are traveling, some are at summer resorts, others are working or studying. Field day occurred on the 29th of May. Prizes were given this year to the winners of the several numbers on the programme. It was cloudy all day, and the latter part of the afternoon it rained, compelling an adjournment to the gymnasium, where the programme was carried out as far as possible. We took very few prizes—in fact, only a small number of Delta U.'s entered the lists. The *Reserve* came out on field day and was purchased by many of the visitors.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

Commencement day at Colby University, which occurred on July 3d, marked the termination of a series of honors for Delta Upsilon which for length and general variety is rarely equaled by a chapter of any Greek-letter fraternity. These

honors have been confined to no particular class, to no single department of college politics, but are the product of every class and are co-extensive with every phase of collegiate activity.

It is not the purport of this letter to display a pompous parade of evasive generalities, but rather to candidly set forth some of the prized rewards and honorary positions of our men, trusting that our record will clearly indicate the relative standing of Delta Upsilon to her rival chapters at Colby.

Our delegation from the class of '92 has met our expectations. Of the seven men who received appointments to the Freshman prize reading three are loyal sons of Delta U. All three received much deserved praise for their efforts at the exhibition, and one of them, Brother George P. Fall, was honored with second prize. In the class of '91 Delta Upsilon maintains her enviable position. At the Sophomore prize declamations we were represented by two men who are ever proud to defend the banner of their ideal fraternity. Here the second prize was awarded to Brother Charles F. Leadbetter.

On Junior presentation day, July 1st, the class of '90 presented to the university a statue of "Niobe and Her Child." The class exercises were conducted upon the campus, the programme consisting of an oration, poem, awarding of prizes and history. The orator and the awarder of prizes were stanch Delta Upsilon men, and that they acquitted themselves admirably may be learned from the following comments, clipped from the Waterville *Mail*: "The awarding of prizes by Mr. Wilbur C. Wheldon was the most enjoyable hit of the afternoon." "Mr. J. Edmund Burke's oration, 'Responsibilities of Citizenship,' was one of the finest ever heard upon the campus." At the Junior prize exhibition held on the evening of July 1st we had two of the seven men who participated, and here again the second prize for excellence in composition and declamation was awarded to a Delta U., J. Edmund Burke. In the class of '89 Delta Upsilon was dependent upon a single son to win her honors. This grave responsibility could scarcely have rested upon more worthy shoulders. Brother Woods held the highest honors and graduated in the first grade of scholarship, receiving an appointment from the faculty to speak at graduation.

Akin to this excellent showing in prize taking and scholarship is the position we hold in college journalism. We have the first managing editor of the college annual, *The Oracle*, managing editor of our regular publication, *The Echo*, and at a recent reorganization of the Board of *Echo* editors, Brother Hugh R. Hatch, '90, was elected editor-in-chief. In athletics we stood well on field day. Delta U. men asserted their strength in the various contests, and secured a large percentage of the coveted prizes. During the base-ball season Brothers Dow, '91, and Merrill, '92, played upon the university nine. Base-ball is the central athletic attraction at Colby; accordingly an estimate of our strength in the prevailing sports may be obtained by adding to our list of base ballists the fact that at the annual meeting of the base-ball association, the President of the association, the Manager of the University nine and the Captain of the second nine were chosen from the boys who are ever faithful to the Gold and Blue.

As illustrative of our standing in religious circles we need only mention the

fact that the President, Vice-President and Corresponding Secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. are men who wear with honor the golden badge of non-secrecy.

With such a combination of honors we need end with no rhetorical flourish, but will simply inquire if, under the circumstances, we would not be justified in inscribing upon our banner beneath the Delta and the Upsilon that electrical motto of our dear old Pine Tree State, *Dirigo*?

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The Commencement exercises at Rochester this year were made unusually attractive by being held in the new Lyceum Theatre. This building is so much better adapted to speaking than any of the churches, that the exercises were much more pleasant and better appreciated by the people of the city than ever before.

In noting the prizes and honors awarded to the members of the *Rochester* chapter this year, it should be borne in mind that the prizes given at our college in former years have nearly all been abolished. At the Sophomore exhibition, appointments to which are made on the basis of scholarship, two Delta U.'s appeared, and one of them, William D. Merrell, received the first prize. At the Senior Exhibition our three Seniors appeared, Brother William C. Raymond with the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Raymond has been appointed to a good position as a teacher in a high class school in Texas. In the honor work, pursued in addition to the regular work of the course, appear the names of Brothers A. H. Wilcox, '90, in French and German; William D. Merrell, in Latin; H. A. Hamilton, '92, in Latin and Mathematics; and George I. Gardner in Mathematics. This may not seem a large number; but when it is considered that this work is done for honorable mention simply, and not for prizes, and that more than one-third of the honor work during the past year was done by Delta U.'s, it will appear more creditable. The class day exercises this year were of a very high order. Brother Fox gave the Senior Bone Speech, and Brother Raymond the Tree Oration.

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the university our petition for a site for a chapter house on the campus was favorably considered, and a resolution to that effect presented to the chapter. We are given to understand that if the matter shall be approved by Dr. Hill, upon his return from Europe, our request will be granted.

About sixty members sat down to the annual banquet at the Livingston, Tuesday night. The arrangements in charge of the committee, Messrs. Bramley, '90, French, '91, and Brickner, '91, were very complete. The Hon. Joseph O'Connor, '63, editor of the *Post-Express* and President of the Fraternity, officiated as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to as follows:

Our Record in U. of R.—Herman K. Phinney, '77; N. Y. Delta Upsilon Club—Samuel M. Brickner, '88; The Heroes of the Hour—Willis H. Brooks, '89; Dr. Anderson—Dr. E. B. Angell, '77; Delta U. in the New Administration—John A. Barhite, '81; The Cleveland Convention—Henry W. Conklin, '79; Delta U. as a Yearling—William C. Wilcox, '88; Our Home?—David Hayes, '78.

In connection with the toast on Dr. Anderson, several of the older alumni were called upon to speak, and the following responded: Dr. David H. Sheldon, '57, Chicago; the Rev. Forest A. Marsh, '69, Beloit, Wis.; the Rev. G. L. Hamilton, '61; and Thomas Dransfield, '59. At the conclusion, by a standing vote, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions of congratulation and appreciation, to be presented to Dr. Anderson in behalf of the alumni and active chapter.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The exercises began this year with the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 30, by President Brainerd; his topic, "Reverence a Needed Element of Character." His text, "Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground." No abstract could do justice to the sermon, which was the best delivered in Middlebury for many years. The anniversary of the college Y. M. C. A. came Sunday evening. A crowded house listened to the address, which was given by Brother E. C. Evans, '76, of Indianapolis, Ind. Brother June E. Mead, '90, President of the Association, presided.

The address was unusually interesting and instructive. The preliminary meeting of the associated alumni was held Tuesday at 9.30 A.M. Matters of business were disposed of. The report of the Necrological Committee showed that seventeen alumni had died during the past year. At 10 A.M. the church was crowded to hear the alumni exercises. The oration was given by the Rev. C. S. Murkland, '81, whose subject was "Noblesse Oblige." The oration was listened to with unusual attention. D. K. Simonds, '62, gave the poem. Professor Henry M. Seeley followed, and gave an able and appreciative address on the life and character of the late Professor W. H. Parker, '30. Charles E. Fish, of Worcester, Mass., and the Rev. A. F. Keith were made honorary members of the Alumni Association. Tuesday evening the church was crowded to its entrance, as is always the case at Parker and Merrill prize contest in declamation. The Parkerian speakers (Freshmen) numbered six, four Chi Psis and two D. K. E.'s. The Merrill speakers numbered nine—two Delta U.'s, two D. K. E.'s, three Chi Psis, two neutrals. Both Delta U.'s took prizes; Brother Noonan, '91, took third Merrill, and Brother Mead, '91, fourth Merrill. Chi Psi, with seven speakers in the two classes, took only second Parker.

The annual meeting of the associated alumni was held Wednesday morning. Brother Walter E. Howard, '71, was elected President of the association; Brother Edwin H. Higley, '68, First Vice-President; Brother George E. Boyce, '76, Secretary, and Brother Edward P. Wild, '60, poet for the ensuing year. The exercises of the graduating class came at 10.30 A.M. Brother Leslie H. Raine was saluatorian, and followed with "Crowned Endeavor." Brother Alden spoke next on "Chauncey M. Depew." Brother Severance's oration was the "Social Parasite," and Brother Hoyt came last with the valedictory and "Burn this Letter." The master's oration was given by Brother Charles S. Billings, '86, whose subject was the "Public Schools."

Of the Waldo prizes (first three in scholarship in each class), Delta U. took first and third Senior, Brothers Hoyt and Raine, second and third Junior, Brothers

Mead, and Goddard, '90, and first Sophomore, Brother Mead, '91. The following table shows the division of honors, prizes and Waldos for the past year, bearing in mind that we had representatives only in the three upper classes and that Chi Psi wins three of her Waldos in '92, which numbers only six men.

	Δ Y	Δ K E	X Ψ	NEUT.	LADIES'	TOTAL
Honors...	3	..	1	1	1	6
Prizes....	2	4	1	1	..	8
Waldos...	5	..	6	1	2	14
	10	4	8	3	3	28

Phi Beta Kappa was revived this year, and Brothers Hoyt and Raine, '89, and Billings, '86, were initiated.

The corporation dinner Wednesday afternoon was largely attended, while the after-dinner speaking was remarkably lively. The Commencement concert in the evening, followed by the promenade concert, closed the '89 Commencement of Middlebury College.

Delta U. has been represented on the *Kaleidoscope* by Brother Mead, '90, assistant editor, and Brother Clift, '90, Business Manager. On the *Undergraduate* by Brother Clift, editor-in-chief, Brother June E. Mead, '90, one of the assistant editors, and Brother Noonan, Business Manager. Of our '89 men, Alden, Hoyt and Raine will teach, and Severance will go into business at Seattle, Washington Ter.

Our reunion of Delta U. alumni Tuesday evening was the most enjoyable one for years. Our gray-haired fathers of the chapter "ground" each other as in days of yore, while we undergraduates, who thought we were lively ourselves, sat and looked on in as much wonderment as our aching sides would permit. With the Hon. Walter E. Howard, '71, as master of ceremonies; and with such brothers present as the Rev. E. J. Ranslow, '66, the Rev. M. S. Severance, '58, the Rev. R. C. Flaag, '69, the Hon. E. B. Sherman, '60, of Chicago, Ill., and a host of kindred souls overflowing with enthusiasm for Delta U., is it any wonder that we look forward to the future with lively anticipations that will be realized from steady hard work for our chapter and the Fraternity? As we promised last autumn, we have three men, excellent material for Delta U., pledged from '93, and four more practically pledged. Though we shall return with but five men, yet we hope to fulfill the trust in our charge, and maintain, for we can hardly raise, the magnificent record of our chapter in the past.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

Our chapter received at Commencement a fine large etching, handsomely framed, entitled "The Rookery," from two ladies, friends of the chapter. We are heartily thankful, not only for the beautiful gift, which will be an ornament to our rooms, but also for the kind interest manifested in our welfare.

Charles S. Johnson, Jasper S. Hogan and Robert J. Hogan received three of the eight Sophomore oratorical appointments. Jasper S. Hogan will spend the summer employed at the Crossman House, in the Thousand Islands. Elias B. Van Arsdale was recently elected associate editor of the *Targum*. During the year we were represented on the *Targum* Board by John P. Street, '89, Maurice J. Thompson, '89, and John S. Van Orden, '90. Warren R. Schenck was *Scarlet Letter* editor.

Of our '89 men, Byron Cummings is engaged as instructor in Greek in the Rutgers College Grammar School, New Brunswick, N. J. John T. E. DeWitt, Charles Maar and Elias W. Thompson expect to enter the theological seminary at New Brunswick. John P. Street will spend the summer at New Brunswick, and later engage in electrical work. Maurice J. Thompson will study law in the office of W. F. Wyckoff, '77, 389 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; his address will be Woodhaven, N. Y.

Several young ladies from Vassar College spent Commencement week at Rutgers, and were entertained and escorted exclusively by members of our chapter. Never before did more of the fairer sex wear the Gold and Blue than at this year's Commencement.

At the last regular meeting of the chapter, Robert D. Merrill, '93, and Ellis R. Woodruff, '93, both members of the graduating class of the Grammar School, were initiated. Merrill is a brother of William P. Merrill, '87. At the Grammar School Commencement they both delivered orations. Brother Woodruff, President of his class and also valedictorian, received the scholarship in Rutgers offered to the first honor man. He also received the prize for the best oration.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The 119th Commencement was a notable one in the history of the college. Its round of appointments and enjoyments ended a year of successful, thorough work, and revealed the dawn of brighter days for this ancient institution. Delta U. throughout the week maintained with honor her prominent position in college affairs. The Commencement opened on Sunday, June 16th, with the Baccalaureate by the Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D.D. The class day exercises, held in Kirkpatrick Chapel on Monday afternoon, were very enjoyable, though the exercises on the campus were marred by a shower of rain. Maurice J. Thompson did the honor of President of the day. Charles Maar delivered the Ivy Oration. The Ivy Ode was written by Byron Cummings, and John P. Street was one of the Committee of Arrangements.

The Sophomore Cremation was held in the evening after the glee club concert. Our men took an active part. Gillett Wynkoop was chairman of the Committee of Arrangements. Three of the hymns were written by Edward V. V. Searle, Herbert B. Roberts and Robert J. Hogan.

At the Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Tuesday morning, three of the six initiates from '90 were Delta U.'s. They were Warren A. Mayou, Warren R. Schenck and Ralph S. Voorhees. Four of our Seniors were initiated last year. At the alumni meeting many Delta U. men were present. The Rev. George Swain, '63, was elected orator secundus, and Irving S. Upson, '81, was re-elected necrologist. After this meeting the corner-stone of the new dormitory, "Winant's Hall," was

laid with appropriate exercises. The building will be constructed in the Colonial style of architecture, and will accommodate one hundred and twenty students.

At the Junior exhibition, in the evening, Delta U. was well represented. Our orators were Warren R. Schenck, subject, "The Nation's Safeguard;" Louis W. Stotesbury, "Philip Henry Sheridan;" and Elias B. Van Arsdale, "American Influence." Brother Schenck received honorable mention for his oration. The Junior promenade occurred Wednesday evening in the assembly room. Many Delta U. alumni and undergraduates were present. Warren R. Schenck was a member of the Floor Committee.

Commencement day was a triumph for Delta U., four of the five honors falling to her members. Morris J. Thompson was valedictorian and also received the rhetorical honor; John T. E. DeWitt delivered the Latin salutatory, being the second honor; John P. Street received the fourth honor. Charles Maar was one of the other orators. The graduating class numbered twenty-five. Among those receiving degrees were Brothers Cummings, DeWitt, Maar, E. W. Thompson and M. J. Thompson, B.A.; Street, B.S., Elmore DeWitt, '86, M.S., and the Rev. Nathaniel H. Van Arsdale, '62, D.D.

The statistics for the past year are:

	ΔΦ	ΖΨ	ΔΥ	ΔΚΕ	ΧΦ	ΧΨ	NEUTRAL	TOTAL
Honors.....			4	1	5
Prizes.....	1	4½	6½	1	2½	7	23
Scholarships.....			2	1	3
Total	1	4½	12½	1	3½	8	30

The prizes and scholarships were awarded as follows: Maurice J. Thompson, '89, Van Doren prize for essay on Christian Missions, Appleton prize for Moral Philosophy, and first Bussing prize for Extemporaneous Debate. John T. E. De Witt, '89, the Brodhead Classical prize. Warren R. Schenck, '90, the John P. Winner Memorial prize for Mental Philosophy, and one-third of the Van Vetchen prize for essay on Foreign Missions. James B. Thomas, second Sloan entrance examination prize. The other scholarship was secured by Ellis J. Woodruff, '93, for being first in his class in the Grammar School.

The prizes taken by Zeta Psi were all second prizes, except one and one-third first prizes.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

The *Brown* chapter greets the brothers of Delta Upsilon. The greeting is mingled with pain, however, for we deeply regret the departure of '89. Our personal loss, however, is somewhat lessened by one fact, the alumni have received six more manly men. Eighty-nine's departure was showered with honors. Brothers Martin, Lathrop, Packard and Carpenter were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brothers Martin, Lathrop and Packard spoke at Commencement. Brother Packard won the Senior Essay prize. Brother Lathrop received honors in Chemistry, and Brother Martin in Political Economy. The delegation from '89 was a strong one. Its influence was always healthful and inspiring.

The Junior election to Phi Beta Kappa has been announced, and Brothers Dealey and Stockwell are among the number. Brother Dealey was also recently elected President of the Y. M. C. A. Association.

Our delegation from '91 is exceptionally fine. In scholarship it ranks high. Brother Meader was recently elected Manager of the Athletic Association. Burt is quite a runner. At Narragansett Park, Providence, Decoration Day, he ran against several well known amateurs, and won first prize, a handsome silver cup. Brother Everett sustained the record of Delta U. by taking first prize at the annual Sophomore declamations. *This is the third consecutive time that first prize has fallen to Delta U., and now we claim it as our own.

The chapter is in excellent condition and the prospects are favorable. We have two men pledged and several specimens in the "menagerie."

We had a pleasant surprise the other evening. A lady—a motherly lady, one of the kind who always help young men—wished to express her interest in the chapter, and so she presented us with a beautiful picture. It will adorn our walls as a constant reminder of the first member of the Brown Delta U. annex.

The college is rapidly progressing. Wilson Hall, our new physical laboratory, is in process of execution. Governor Ladd has presented the university with an astronomical observatory, in memory of his wife. The money for the new gymnasium has been subscribed, and the plans presented. The curriculum has been remodeled to meet prevailing demands. The most important acquisition is our new President, who, you all know, is a Delta U. Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, LL.D., '70, has accepted the office, and will enter upon his duties as soon as released from Cornell. Brother Andrews, for such we can justly call him, needs no introduction as an instructor and student. He is an enthusiastic "Fraternity" man, full of originality, inspiration and wit. We have keenly felt his loss during the year that he has been at Cornell; but now that he is to be with us again we shall appreciate much more highly his mature advice, heartfelt encouragement and paternal oversight. The next fifteen years will behold a phenomenal growth at Brown; and as Brown advances Delta Upsilon will advance.

COMMENCEMENT.—The 121st Commencement exercises were held in the First Baptist Church meeting house on Wednesday, June 19th. It was President Robinson's last Commencement in his official capacity, and was unusually interesting. The exercises consisted of orations, music and conferring of degrees. As before stated, Delta U. took a prominent part, having three out of the ten speakers and receiving a large share of the honors. The graduating class numbered fifty-nine. The usual alumni dinner followed the exercises. Representatives of many classes spoke in loyal terms of the love for their alma mater.

On Wednesday evening President Robinson held his annual levee. There was the customary profusion of pretty girls, and the big bowl of pink lemonade. President Robinson will probably remain in Providence, or at least in Rhode

Island, after he has laid aside his active college duties and retired from a seventeen years' presidency.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The events of this occasion were enjoyed by a much larger body of alumni and friends than usual. Added interest was given to the exercises from the fact that the corner-stone of the new library building would be placed in position, and also that the name of the institution would be changed. It will henceforth be known as the Colgate University—assuming the name of the family which for two generations has been among its most liberal supporters and benefactors. The library building (the gift of Mr. James B. Colgate, of New York), will be the second largest college library building in the State. Its floor area will equal twenty thousand square feet, and its capacity for library purposes be upward of two hundred and fifty thousand volumes. The outside walls are to be faced with Warsaw blue stone, trimmed with East Long Meadow brown stone. The structure is to be absolutely fire-proof, and none but the very best of materials will enter into its construction. The dedicatory exercises will be held during Commencement week of next year.

Madison's progressive spirit is still further capable of demonstration. Three of her Professors are now engaged in the preparation of books for the use of the class-room. President Dodge has in press, and for the exclusive use of the Senior class, a small volume on "Christian Ethics," which he is expecting to largely incorporate in a work on theology soon to be written. Dr. Sylvester Burnham has in preparation a volume on "Old Testament Interpretation," and Brother James M. Taylor, '78, is preparing an Algebra, which will be adopted at several other institutions.

During the past year our Senior delegation has numbered but three men, and, contrary to custom, we failed to obtain the valedictory. Brother Retan secured the historical and Brother Langworthy the ethical honor, each, therefore, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Wishart, not to be a whit behind, was avaricious enough to lay claim to the highest prize in college—the Lewis Commencement prize in oratory. Brother Langworthy received honorable mention. Delta U. has won this prize three years in succession.

The prize record for the year is as follows:

Prizes taken by Delta U.....	\$269
“ “ D. K. E.....	240
“ “ Beta Theta Phi.....	62
“ “ Phi Kappa Psi.....	17
“ “ Phi Gamma Delta.....	10
Total.....	\$598

The list of prizes and the names of the successful Delta U. competitors are : The Lewis Commencement prize, \$60, A. W. Wishart, '89; Montgomery Elocution prizes: first, \$25, F. S. Retan, '89; third, \$15, A. W. Wishart, '89; sec-

ond Bushnell Historical Prize, \$25, F. S. Retan, '89; first Lawrence Chemical prize, \$25, K. W. Thompson, '90; Latin prizes: first, \$25, W. M. Bennett, '91; second, \$15, F. H. Potter, '91; Baldwin Greek prize, \$15, C. D. Case, '91; second Lasher Essay prize, \$13, U. G. Weatherly, '90; second Allen Essay prize, \$13, H. F. Yale, '91; Dodge Entrance prize, \$18, H. F. Mallory, '90; Kingsford Declamation prizes: Freshmen, first, \$10, J. H. Randall; Sophomores, second, \$10, C. D. Case.

The Rev. Creighton R. Storey, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly with '89, received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; while the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon four Brothers of '86, namely, Professor Fred. J. Turnbull, Fred-erick D. H. Cobb, Warren A. Clapp and Alberto A. Bennett.

Brothers Butler and Roberts, of the incoming Senior class, were appointed first and second wranglers—appointments being made upon excellence of rhetorical work during the past year. Of the students entering next year from Colgate Academy, four are pledged to Delta U., Mr. James M. Taylor, Jr., securing third honor in his class.

During the year Brothers Noyes, '92, Butler, '90, and Thompson, '90, have nobly represented Delta U. on the ball team, Thompson's "skewin'" curves materially aiding the team in winning the State pennant. The *Adisonensis* Board consists of five editors. Brother Wheat, '90, has been one of the associate editors, and Brother Retan, '89, Business Manager. Next year the former becomes Business Manager, and Brothers Butler, '90, and Knight, '91, will assume associate positions. During the years 1887-90 Delta U.'s held one-half of the staff offices, editorship in each instance depending upon competitive literary work. U. G. Weatherly, '90, was associate editor on the *Salmagundi*. Four men were chosen by the Dean of the faculty to report Commencement proceedings. Three wore the Gold and Blue—Wheat, '90; Case, '91, and Yale, '91. It may not be out of place to state, incidentally, that since her establishment here, in '65, Delta U. has had fifteen of the twenty-three valedictorians, nine salutatorians, forty-nine honor men, sixty-six men entitled to membership in Phi Beta Kappa (a little less than one-half of the whole number), and six winners of the Lewis Oratorical prize.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the University, Delta U.'s were elected to several important positions. The Rev. Alvin S. Hobart, D.D., '73, of Yonkers, N. Y., was made President. Professor George A. Williams, '80, of Cook Academy, and Professor Ralph W. Thomas, '83, Chief Examiner, Board of Regents, Albany, were made Vice-Presidents. Professor Williams was also chosen as orator at Commencement. Professor J. M. Taylor, '67, and the Rev. Henry H. Peabody, D.D., '65, of Rome, N. Y., were re-elected to the offices of Treasurer and Necrologist.

At our alumni banquet, held on Tuesday evening of Commencement week, forty-four covers were laid. Brother A. Wayland Bourn, '76, of Gloversville, N. Y., acted as toast-master. Responses were made by Professors Maynard, Terry and Gregory; the Rev. A. P. Brigham, '79, of Utica; William S. Garnsey, M.D., '78, Gloversville; the Rev. Charles H. Merrill, '73, Johnstown; Professor Ralph W. Thomas, '83, Albany, and Mr. William R. Rowlands, '74, Utica, N. Y. The gathering was the most enthusiastic one held for many years. Lecture en-

gagements prevented the Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., *Hamilton*, '57, who delivered the annual address before the Society for Missionary Inquiry on Sunday evening, from joining in the festivities.

With nine strong men in '90 the outlook for the chapter is exceedingly encouraging, and we may safely prophesy for her a year of abundant and gratifying prosperity. The chapter has lately purchased some very tasty parlor furnishings, such as bronze bric-a-brac, easels, etchings, and a beautiful brass piano lamp. They add much to the attractiveness of the chapter house, and increase the comfort which all receive from our pleasant surroundings.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

At the Commencement, June 13th, Brother Wolfe delivered the valedictory and secured the \$300 fellowship; Brothers Gates, Finn and Seibert delivered orations, and thus every Delta U. in '89 stood among the honor men; Brother Finn was Secretary and Brother Gates Historian of the class.

The Commencement was held at the Metropolitan Opera House, and was a complete success. Many Delta U.'s, both old and young, were present and gathered round the Delta U. box bubbling over with enthusiasm. Our box was the most handsomely decorated in the house, and received mention as such in the next evening's *Mail and Express*. The degree of D.D. was conferred upon Brother Marcus D. Buell, '72, professor in Boston University, and Ph.D. upon Brother P. H. Milliken, *Rutgers*, '76, of Philadelphia, Pa. Bridegrooms Crossett, '84, Bryan, '86, and Reynolds, '90, were present with their better halves and added greatly to the beauty of the scene.

The University issued a Commencement number (Vol. 11, No. 6), which was received with general favor.

The chapter is in a fairly prosperous condition and hopes to continue so in the fall. The certificate of incorporation of the chapter was approved June 3, 1889, and thus we become an incorporate body. Our Trustees are Eugene D. Bagen, '76; Frederick M. Crossett, '84; George A. Minasian, '85; W. Francis Campbell, '87; and George G. Seibert, '89. This step is regarded with general favor among the alumni and good results are looked for.

We regard the "Timely Topics" department of the QUARTERLY as a most valuable addition. Through it our QUARTERLY can be made more nearly what its founders intended, a medium for the interchange of ideas bearing on the general advancement of the Fraternity. We believe also with the *Wisconsin* boys that the chapter-letters should be patterned somewhat after this plan. This change, and it would indeed be a change, should certainly prove most interesting.

It is requested that all communications for the chapter be addressed to Walter C. Reddy, 129 West 132d Street, New York, N. Y., during the summer vacation.

Among the alumni present during commencement week were the Rev. John Reid, D.D., of Yonkers, N. Y.; Professor Borden P. Bowne, LL.D., '71, of Boston University; the Rev. Theodore F. Burnham, '71, Amenia Union, N. Y.; Professor Marcus D. Buell, D.D., '72, of Boston University; Professor William M. Hoff, '73, New York; Eugene D. Bagen, '76; Robert H. T. Marriner, '78, of

Chicago, Ill.; Cephas Brainerd, Jr., '81, and wife; the Rev. John D. Blake, '84, of Faulkland, Del.; Frederick M. Crossett, '84, and wife, of Lake View, N. J.; George A. Minasian, Esq., '85, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph H. Bryan, '86, and wife; Professor John S. Lyon, '86, and wife; Charles H. Roberts, Esq., '86, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Claude R. Sanford, '86; W. Francis Campbell, '87, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Austin D. Wolfe, '87, of Montclair, N. J.; Frank P. Reynolds, '90, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and William C. Reynolds, '90, and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The following is a list of the honors taken by the members of the *New York* Chapter, together with those taken by other fraternities and the Neutrals since the establishment of the chapter in 1865:

	ΔΥ	ΨΥ	ΖΨ	ΔΦ	NEUT.	TOTAL.
First Honor.....	8	6	3	5	4	26
Second Honor.....	8	6	1	3	4	22
Third Honor.....	6	3	4	4	7	24
Fourth Honor.....	7	3	4	2	12	28
Other Orations at Commencement.....	24	23	14	17	50	128
Junior Ex. Prizes.....	4	2	4	3	3	16
Fellowship Money.....	\$3,000	\$2,450	\$1,900	\$350	\$600	\$8,300

The percentages of the high honors are: Delta Upsilon, 29 per cent.; Psi Upsilon, 18 per cent.; Zeta Psi, 12 per cent.; Delta Phi, 14 per cent.; Neutrals, 27 per cent.

There were two firsts and no second given in 1875 and 1881, and also three fourth honors in 1878 and 1881.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The *Cornell* chapter of Delta Upsilon has just finished one of the most successful years in her history. We feel that our position has never been so firm before, and we enter with confidence on the work of the ensuing year. Our Campaign Committee, in its work of the fall term, was, perhaps, not so distinct as it might have been. This was due to the fact that the committee was heartily supported in its work by every member of the chapter, and the result was most assuredly successful. We insist that every candidate for membership must possess those qualities which are ever demanded of one who can become a member of Delta Upsilon. We secured, as the result of our campaign work, five Freshmen and one Law Junior, which delegation has materially strengthened the chapter. The prospect for an excellent '93 delegation is promising. We have been unusually strong in the faculty the past year, our representation in that body consisting of ten members, and we expect that next year this number will be augmented by at least one more. We greatly regret to part with Professor Andrews, who goes to assume the presidency of Brown University.

Our '89 delegation consists of four members, who are still uncertain what their work will be during the coming year. We expect all the remaining members

of the chapter will return next fall ; in that case we will begin the term with nineteen active members.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK was unusually interesting, and the exercises were in every respect a decided success. Brother John W. Battin, '90, was on the programme for class day, as Pipe Custodian of his class. Membership to Phi Beta Kappa was conferred on Brother Leonard C. Crouch, '89, and Brother Bryant H. Blood, '89, was unanimously elected to Sigma Xi. During the week we had the pleasure of entertaining a number of our alumni, among whom were, Daniel A. Peirce, '82, Albert R. Warner, '87, and George J. Tansey, '88. It was decided at a meeting of our alumni that we erect a chapter house on the campus, where, not long since, we obtained a charming site. We have had for the past year an editor on the Cornell *Magazine* and also one on the Cornell *Sum*. At the recent elections we secured an editor on the *Magazine* and one on the *Cornellian* Board for the ensuing year.

Louis W. Emerick, '91, obtained the position as coxswain on the Cornell crew, which won races at New London and Philadelphia.

Within the past year the Fraternities of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi have established chapters at Cornell ; also recently a chapter of the Alpha Phi Sorority was established at Sage College, making in all fifteen fraternities at the university, besides the four ladies' societies.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

The *Marietta* chapter closes another year, feeling that it has been one of prosperity and improvement. During the last term we have received quite a number of honors, which show that we still occupy an enviable position in Marietta.

Our annual field day was held June 7th, and was very successful, several previous records being broken. We had three members of the Committee on Preparations, Brother Ward being Secretary. Of the honors we took a fair proportion ; Brother Dickinson, '89, won the tennis set ; Belford, '92, the half-mile walk ; Beach, '91, the obstacle race ; Morris throwing the hammer and second in the hurdle race. For next year we have three men on the base-ball team.

In class honors we were not quite as successful as usual, but secured a reasonable share. Brothers Ward and Morris, '90, were appointed, with four other men, to represent Alpha Kappa and Psi Gamma societies on the Junior exhibition held Monday evening of Commencement week. They were also appointed to contest for the Junior Essay prize. Brothers Beach and Jones, '91, and Corwin, '92, were appointed to speak on prize declamation in their respective classes.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK began with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Eaton, Sunday afternoon, June 23d. In the evening following Dr. Holland, of Pittsburgh, Pa., delivered the address before the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon the prize declamation contest was held, in which Brothers Beach and Jones, '91, took first and second places respectively. The Junior exhibition occurred Monday evening, in which we had two orators. Tuesday was alumni day, and was taken up with a poem and orations before the alumni in the morning, and in the evening an address before literary societies by the Rev. George Moore, D.D., of Andover,

Mass. The Commencement ball was also held Monday evening, in the City Hall. Wednesday was Commencement day. There were two sessions of exercises—morning and afternoon—followed by the Fraternity banquets and President's reception in the evening. Owing to the small number of alumni present this year, we only had about thirty-five at our banquet; but genuine Delta U. enthusiasm prevailed. Among others, the Rev. E. E. Rogers, *Middlebury*, '78, was present, and gave an excellent response to the toast, "Our Fraternity."

We lose but one member this year, and have secured three others from the incoming Freshmen class, which is expected to number thirty-five. During the past year \$310 were given as prizes. Of this, non-fraternity men took \$145; Delta Upsilon, \$95; Phi Gamma Delta, \$45; Alpha Sigma Phi, \$35.

Last May we received a visit from Brothers A. C. Carman and J. C. Carman, *Rochester*, '82 and '84. They gave a concert in the Baptist Church, and after the entertainment an informal reception was held for them in our hall. A number of our alumni were present, and the evening was very agreeably passed in song and social chat. In closing, we wish to tender our thanks to the other chapters from whom we have received annuals.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

In no line more than athletic sports has the *Syracuse* Chapter of Delta Upsilon suffered from the recent illness of a large number of her members. Five of the brothers who had entered more or less events and had usually taken prizes were unable to take any part in the field sports. Accordingly, Delta U. was unable to take her usually large share of the prizes, and Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon were thus enabled to divide up the spoils of the local field day. At the Inter-collegiate sports but five men were entered from Syracuse. Of four first prizes then taken, two were taken by Brother Meade, '91.

To the university the college year just past has been eventful rather for the realization of improvements in promise at the close of last year than for unexpected progressive movements. During the Commencement of 1888 were laid the corner-stones of the library building and of the Crouse College. To-day the library building is quite finished, and in it has been placed the valuable library of the great historian, Van Ranke. The Crouse College, too, with the exception of some interior arrangements, is already completed, and its huge mass of stone, from its prominent location, can be seen for miles. The failure to complete this latter structure in time for Commencement occasioned much disappointment to the officers and friends of the university, as in this it was intended to hold the Commencement exercises. Owing to the delay of finishing material by the floods of Pennsylvania, it was found necessary to recall the invitations to the dedication, to give up the organ recital which was to be held in the new concert hall on the evening of the dedication. So the plans for Saturday, June 22d, were not carried out, and the Commencement exercises did not begin until the following day with the baccalaureate sermon by the Chancellor. On Sunday evening occurred the usual address before the Y. M. C. A. This was made by the Rev. Dr. Bashford, of Buffalo. Monday was a very full day and the university chapel was three

times well filled. In the morning the dedication of the library building was held. Dr. George R. Crooks, of Drew Seminary, delivered an address. Much disappointment was felt at the absence of Dr. C. W. Bennet, who, on account of ill health, was unable to be present. Dr. Bennet was the most active agent in securing the library, and his address detailing the negotiations for the purchase was read and listened to with interest. The musical soiree on the evening of the same day was an unusually gratifying one.

Tuesday was alumni day. At the usual afternoon banquet, Brother W. W. Walsworth, '83, was among those who responded to toasts. In the evening were held the usual public exercises. The oration of the occasion was delivered by David Eugene Smith, Ph.D., '81; the poem was written and read by Miss Bertha M. Bannister, '86.

The Commencement exercises proper were held at the Wieting Opera House on Wednesday afternoon. These were of especial interest to Delta U., as three out of the seven men selected to represent the class were members of the *Syracuse* chapter. Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and the Neutrals had each one of the speakers. This is the only honor given at Syracuse.

In honor of the late John Crouse, the donor of the new college, the Chancellor's levee, usually occurring on Wednesday evening, was omitted. Notwithstanding these two interruptions in the programme, the Commencement was very largely attended and enjoyed.

As far as has been learned at this date, the class of '89 will be engaged as follows: Brother Walsworth will teach in Elmira, N. Y.; Brother Benham will enter Drew Theological Seminary in the autumn; Brother Robertson will probably take up active work in the New York Central Conference in October; Brother McKenzie expects to enter a medical college in the fall.

MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

Michigan chapter feels that she has closed the most prosperous year of her history. Our relations with other fraternities have been of the pleasantest; we have been well represented in the various college organizations; we have taken high social standing; our literary exercises have been interesting and beneficial. Our Senior class this year was, with one exception, the largest in college. Brother Ernest B. Perry occupied the honorable position of Class Historian, which is one of the three or four prizes sought for in the Senior class. During the past year (the second of our residence in the chapter house) the house has been painted and a porch added, which benefits its appearance in a wonderful manner. We now take a just pride in our home. Our annual alumni dinner was held there on Alumni day, Wednesday, June 26th, of Commencement week. It was a thoroughly enjoyable affair. There were present, besides active members, the Rev. A. S. Carman, *Rochester*, '82, now pastor of the First Baptist Church in this city; Asa D. Whipple, '81, bank cashier at Owosso, Mich.; George C. Schemm, '85, practicing physician at Owosso, Mich.; Nathan D. Corbin, '86, late of La Porte, Ind.; Paul V. Perry, '88, of Ann Arbor; Alexander F. Lange, '85, Instructor in English in the university, and Charles E. Decker, formerly with '89, of Battle Creek, Mich.

COMMENCEMENT exercises were more largely attended this year than usual, and the number of graduates was the largest in the history of the university—438 in all departments, 115 in the Literary Department.

The system of marking in vogue at other colleges, leading to prizes and honors, is not used at the University of Michigan, so that we are never able to report prizes taken by our men. Suffice it to say that Delta U. has a local reputation in the class-room which it shall be our pride to maintain. A happy and profitable vacation to all brothers.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

With the graduation of the class of '89 the *Northwestern* chapter completed the most successful year of its history. The Senior class numbered thirty-six, of whom six were Delta U.'s. Visiting alumni pronounced the Commencement exercises the finest the university has yet had. Class day was a success. Brother Herbert G. Leonard delivered the class oration. On the Commencement programme Delta U. was represented by Brothers Beers, Elmore and Leonard, whose orations were among the finest of the occasion, and were a credit to themselves and the chapter. Brother Elmore was a first honor man.

We also played a conspicuous part in the sports of field day. Brother Ridgway, '91, took the prizes for throwing the ball, batting the ball and the relay race. Brother Webb, '92, took the second prize for the mile run.

During the term Brother Harker, '91, took the first Raymond debate prize, Brother Leonard, '89, took the first Deering essay prize, and Brother Sweeney, '92, the herbarium prize. The following is a tabular list of the prizes awarded to the five respective fraternities and the non-society men in this university during the last four years:

FRATERNITY.	ΣΧ	ΒΘΠ	ΦΚΨ	ΔΥ	ΦΔΘ	NEUTRALS.
Prizes.. { 1885-6.	2	4	4	2
1886-7.	2	4	5
1887-8.	3	5	5	3
1888-9.	4	1	3	5	1
Totals....	8	4	16	19	1	5

A week before college closed we had a private spread in our hall, at which many of our alumni were present. A most hearty and enjoyable occasion was experienced. It was a sort of farewell to the old hall in which we waxed to greatness; for when the boys get back we purpose to occupy a handsome suite of rooms in the new post-office block which is being erected. We trust the next time we move it will be into our own chapter house. The chapter was incorporated under the Laws of Illinois in May, with the aim of facilitating the securing of funds for

building purposes. Our prospects for next year are good; at least twenty-one men intend to return in the fall, three of them being pledged Freshmen from the preparatory school. We wish our '89 men the widest success, which we feel sure their energy and talents will secure for them. Forrest W. Beers will study theology in the Garrett Biblical Institute; Arthur E. Elmore will enter the office of Cox Brothers, Chicago; Samuel S. Farley will be Principal of the high school at Aledo, Ill.; George W. Kunstman is on the *Chicago Times*; Herbert G. Leonard is Pastor of an M. E. Church in South Chicago, and J. Q. Adams will follow a post-graduate course in Germany.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

The *Harvard* chapter recruited its ranks on May 17th by the initiation of eleven men—one Junior, six Sophomores and four Freshmen. The initiates were treated to a dinner, which was the occasion of much good fellowship and enthusiasm for Delta U. Delegations from *Brown* and *Tufts* attended, and a considerable number of *Harvard* graduates brought the total up to eighty men. The banquet was held in our regular hall of meeting, which gave ample accommodation. Brother Pillsbury filled the office of toast-master with his usual graceful success, and, although the occasion was, as the toast-master remarked, "neither a promenade concert nor a beer-garden performance, Brother Howard gave variety to the exercises by scraping the violin."

Harvard never had better weather for class day than on Friday, June 21st, nor were ever the exercises of the day better conducted or better appreciated. It is confidently believed by Harvard men that nowhere in the country is there a gathering of such pretty girls, and so many of them, as class day brings. Their belief was stronger than ever on the evening of June 21st. Then the octave of the carnival was reached. The yard was tastefully and bountifully hung with Chinese lanterns and illuminated with fire-works; while the Boston Cadet Band discoursed sweet music, and, for half an hour, the 'Varsity glee club sang their latest songs. The Seniors of Delta U. have always "spread" together, and this year they occupied four large rooms on the first floor of University Hall. There they treated their guests handsomely, and the under-classmen of the chapter—all of whom were invited—enjoyed this part of the programme especially.

The Fraternity has some solid men in Harvard, '89. Ten Delta U. men received degrees—two *cum laude*, Brothers Dunham and Holliday; one *magna cum laude*, Brother Wait, and four *summa cum laude*, Brothers Bunker, Pillsbury, Warren and Wright. Of three recipients of honors in history, Brother Wait was one; and Brother Pillsbury was one of two men to receive highest honors in the same subject. In chemistry, Brother Warren was one of two to receive highest honors. In political science, Brother Bunker was one of two to receive honors; and Brother Wright was the only man that got highest honors—a distinction not awarded since '87. Thus, out of twenty-five awards of honors among a class of two hundred and two, five were to Delta U. men. Honorable mention is a distinction given for excellent work in three advanced courses of any department. This was given to Brother Bunker in English composition, political economy and history; to Brother Dunham, in French; to Brother Griswold, in natural history

(*bis*); to Brother Holliday, in English composition, French and history; to Brother Pillsbury, in political economy and history; to Brother Surbridge, in history; to Brother Wait, in history (*bis*); to Brother Warren, in English composition and chemistry (*bis*); to Brother Wright, in history (*bis*). The word *bis* is used above to denote that the men to whose courses it is affixed earned honorable mention *twice* in those courses.

At the second Winter meeting of the Harvard Athletic Association, Brother Pillsbury won first prize on the parallel bars, and Brother Leonard, a new man, won one of the second prizes.

Brother Pfeiffer has recently published a small volume of poems, "Practice Papers," of which the *Daily Crimson* gave a very flattering criticism. Four of the '89 men will next year enter the Law School—Brothers Bunker, Holliday, Pillsbury and Wright. Brother Griswold, '89, will spend his vacation on a geology expedition in Arkansas; and Brother Dodge, '90, will spend his similarly in New York.

Much interest has been taken by the chapter in the Delta U. camp; and it is more than likely that some Harvard men may drop around there before the season is over.

Boasting of brilliant future prospects is not useful business. We do not wish now to boast, and we seek merely to state facts when we say that our outlook for next year is particularly good. Our numbers are full, our men are alive, and the example of '89 is an inspiration. There has been a genuine and hearty re-awakening of enthusiasm for the literary part of our chapter programme. Brothers Morton, Hayes and Howard have been appointed a committee to consider the whole matter of literary interests, and to report at the first meeting of next term. It is proposed to have two members and a graduate say something literary and original at every meeting. We feel that this is not a meaningless burst of June enthusiasm; the men are in earnest.

Our recent initiates are: Harry Tyler Perry, '90, New York, N. Y.; Perley Doe, '91, Salmon Falls, N. H.; Fred. Albion Huntrees, '91, Somerville, Mass.; George Henry Leonard, Jr., '91, Boston, Mass.; Albert Randell Moore, '91, St. Paul, Minn.; Logan Herbert Roots, '91, Little Rock, Ark.; John Dunbar Stults, '91, Roxbury, Mass.; William Sleeper Bangs, '92, Dorchester, Mass.; Stillman Percy Roberts Chadwick, '92, Malden, Mass.; Lewis Kennedy Morse, '92, Roxbury, Mass.; Winthrop Pitt Tyron, '92, Boston, Mass.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

The *Wisconsin* chapter sends vacation greeting to Delta Upsilon. The year has been good to us, and we believe that it has been good to the whole Fraternity.

Four years, a college generation, seem naturally the unit of a chapter's life, and the clock of our history has struck one. Looking back upon four years we think we see much good for ourselves from our Fraternity life. Our chapter, also, has had a steady, and we trust a permanent growth; if we have had no brilliant success—the circumstances of our establishment forbade that—we have not had the overconfidence and assurance which such success breeds. It is not safe to

affirm too much of one's own work in the world; and we know that our influence in the college world cannot have been great; so we are contented with knowing that we shall share in the better era which seems to be beginning in the Greek-Letter life of the University of Wisconsin. The great trouble, the one trouble of Fraternity-life here is that the immature and boyish spirit has controlled it utterly; and while all the fraternities have always had many good men, they have been for the most part content to see the management of their societies pass into the hands of those least fit to assume control and least able to appreciate the right relations of a fraternity to its members and the college world. How far such a state of affairs is general we cannot of course know; but it is altogether wrong, and Delta Upsilon here has worked steadfastly against it. We have endeavored to so conduct ourselves and our society as to recommend it to earnest and mature men. We think we are succeeding. The coming years must prove whether our belief be true or false; for that proof we are content to wait.

The year has seen many decided advances in the affairs of the University. The Legislature made liberal appropriations for many purposes, and although financial considerations still hem us in, the work of the University is steadily extending. Courses in Electrical and Railroad Engineering have been established. The course in Experimental Psychology will be rendered more satisfactory by the addition of much needed apparatus. The faculty of the College of Law has been strengthened and the course materially changed and improved. One of the most noticeable improvements has been in the standard of admission, which has been raised and made more thorough. The organization of the University under the laws of the State has been changed and a more rational division of the courses introduced. A move of more doubtful good has been made in the offering of the degree of Doctor in Philosophy. No degrees have yet been conferred, and its advantage will depend upon the care with which this is done.

To come back to chapter affairs, it may be well to note that the chapter has recently secured new rooms, more conveniently situated than the old ones, and altogether more satisfactory. Necessary new furniture threatened us with financial difficulties for a time, but one of our number fortunately had sufficient confidence in our credit to play capitalist. The chapter enjoyed a delightful visit from some half dozen of our *Northwestern* fellows when their ball nine came up for the League games. It is to be hoped that these interchanges of visiting may continue, as we find unflinching pleasure both when entertaining and entertained. The chapter also had the pleasure of entertaining for a few days during Commencement week, Clayton Grinnell, *Madison*, '88, now of Omro, Wis. Such visits occupy our attention the more as our position far from Fraternity centers makes them more infrequent.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The exercises opened with the annual spring concert by the University choral club. The concert was one of the best of late years. Sabbath brought the Baccalaureate address by President Chamberlain on "Our Threefold Perpetuity," and on Monday morning came the honor theses—ten in number. The class day exercises on Monday afternoon and evening were of more than usual interest, as decided changes were made from the usual programme.

First, in Library Hall, at 2 o'clock were the customary exercises: President's address, presentation of portrait to University, response, class poem, advice to lower class men and valedictory. Following this, upon the campus, the class of '89 as a college organization was formally interred and a memorial stone erected. Here the order of exercises was: Chaplain's address, funeral oration and elegy. In the evening the class presented a class play, written by a member, entitled "The Man with Four Souls." The play, was in part, an extravaganza upon Stevenson's romance, its hero being a man, "the greatest living wonder of psych." who has distanced Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Although the scene was laid in college, the interest it excited was not confined to the students. Tuesday was alumni day, its principal feature being the alumni dinner, which was attended by about one hundred and fifty graduates; the toast list was of exceptional excellence. Wednesday morning, June 19th, an immense audience listened to the Commencement exercises, consisting of five dissertations and seven orations, and witnessed the conferring of degrees upon one hundred and sixty-two graduates. Wednesday evening all was ended by the alumni reception and the year was danced out with a thoroughness to suit the most ardent devotee of the light-footed, fantastic-toed, flower-crowned muse.

This last Commencement was the best the University has seen. The change in the class day exercises, the increased share of the alumni in the exercises of the week, the shortening of the Commencement programme and the doing away with the Commencement prize, all added to the general interest and excellence of the programme. Next year's class will number over two hundred, and an increased improvement may be looked for.

Delta Upsilon was represented on class day by the class poem: "On the Brink," by Brother Boerner, and on Commencement by an oration, "Evolution," by Brother Whitton.

Among the prominent positions held by our members during the year, are: Bainbridge, '89, Assistant Librarian in the State Law Library; Boerner, '89, general editor, *Ægis*, president Athenian society, poet class day; Plummer, '89, elected District Attorney, Pepin County, Wis.; Whitton, '89, joint debate election, general editor, *Ægis*, commencement appointment, fellowship election, Cairns, '90, general editor, *Ægis* (1889-90); True, '90, president natural history club; Colwell, '91, Lieutenant University Battalion; Walker, '91, president telegraph association; Bennett, '92, second prize drill contest, Captain University Battalion (1889-90); Nichols, '92, secretary Y. M. C. A., essayist sophomore semi-public (1889-90); Stevens, '92, debate sophomore semi-public.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The Fifty-fourth Annual Commencement was a grand success. All of the exercises were unusually interesting, and the class day has never been excelled. The first event was the Calculus Play, by the class of '91, in the Opera House. Brother McKinney took a prominent part. Lafayette can claim the honor of being the first to make a departure from the time-worn cremation. Sunday was just such a day as could be desired for the opening Commencement exercises. Everything combined—pure, bracing air, together with the

event—to draw more than the usual crowd of visitors to the chapel to hear the Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Knox. In the afternoon a farewell meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, and Brothers Price and Grube spoke. The Y. M. C. A. then adjourned, and in the evening listened to a very able sermon by Dr. McIlvaine. On Monday afternoon thousands assembled on the campus in front of South College to hear the speeches of class day. Brother Price read the history of the class; Brother Dumont delivered the salutatory. At least five thousand people assembled in the evening for the promenade concert, and spent the evening amid the refreshing strains of exquisite music, rendered by Mark Hassler's orchestra.

After the concert Delta U. held her annual banquet. Among those present were Professor Joseph H. Tudor, '86; the Rev. William E. Henkell, '86; the Rev. Henry T. Beatty, '87; Professor John G. Conner, '87; Professor Stuart Croasdale, '88, and Aaron H. Van Cleve, of *Lehigh*, '90. The banquet was the most enjoyable in the history of our chapter. The Franklin Hotel did all it could to make the banquet a grand success, and well did it succeed.

Delta U. was not behind the other fraternities in taking prizes at this Commencement. Brother Gemmill, '89, had an honorary oration, and was awarded the Reed prize in Christian Ethics. Brother Tyler, '92, was awarded one of the Coleman Biblical prizes. Brother Griffith, '91, won the second in the half-mile run, and also second in the pole vault; and Brother Sommerville was a member of '90's tug-of-war team and received a gold medal. Brother Price, '89, had a speech on Commencement day and intends to enter the Princeton Theological Seminary in the fall. Brother Grube, '89, was elected president of the class, and made a brilliant toast on '89 at the alumni dinner. Brother Grube expects to enter next fall Union Theological Seminary, New York, N. Y. Brother Dumont, '89, is a civil engineer, and has already secured an influential position. He had a speech at Commencement. Brother Gemmill, '89, had the honorary philosophical oration at Commencement, and will enter McCormick Theological Seminary, at Chicago, Ill., next September.

Professor Addison Ballard, D.D., *Williams*, '42, was the principal speaker before a reunion of Phi Beta Kappa's at Williams College.

Brother Yamada, '91, has gone to Mr. Moody's summer school, at Northfield. Brother Walter, '90, was on the Junior oratorical contest. Brother Hempstead, '91, is business manager of '91's *Melange*.

One social event that made the Commencement exercises especially interesting to Delta U.'s was the marriage of Brother Conner, '87, to Miss Sciple, one of Easton's fair belles. The Delta U.'s were present in a body and gave many and costly presents. Professor Conner and his wife went to Niagara Falls. We wish them much happiness.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

At the close of a prosperous year *Columbia* sends hearty greetings to her sister chapters. Our four years of chapter existence have placed us second in point of numbers among the ten fraternities of our great university, and we may fairly claim that our general record has been surpassed by none. Beginning next term with numbers but slightly diminished, we hope to entirely overcome the many difficul-

ties that are constantly facing us, in competition with the long-established fraternities and their large bodies of alumni.

The social event of the year for Delta Upsilon was a delightful dance and annual reception at the club house, in February. The parlors were prettily decorated, and our fair guests assured us that our efforts for their pleasure had met with much success.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK at Columbia does not afford so much pleasure and excitement as at many other colleges. On the evening of June 9th Bishop Potter preached an eloquent and scholarly Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, at St. Thomas'. The following afternoon witnessed the memorable class day exercises of '89. Hundreds of pretty girls crowded the Library Hall, and the several addresses were unusually clever and witty, the Presentation orator eliciting particular applause. On Wednesday morning Commencement exercises were held in the Metropolitan Opera House, and the graduates' friends assembled to listen to several orations of exceptional merit and to watch the distribution of sheepskins. A carefully prepared address on "Woman Suffrage" was delivered, with excellent effect, by Brother Willard Vinton King, who graduated with the third honor. Brother King will enter the Medical School next term; Brother Harrison Teller Slosson will pursue his studies in the Law School, and Brother Henry Brown Turner, Jr., will enter upon a mercantile career. Brother Samuel Alexander McGuire was unfortunately prevented by illness from graduating with his class, and we hope to have him with us next year in some department of the university.

To review the past college year in a very general way: Welsh, Hinman and Connell have brought us many new laurels from the college, Intercollegiate, and other athletic games, and the last named was an editor of the '90 *Miner*, one of the finest annuals ever published at *Columbia*; Pattou has lent his mellifluous voice to the Glee Club, and pulled bow oar in the winning '90 boat, in the class regatta; Penfield and Warburton occupy the respective positions of Historian and Poet, of '90, and were editors of the current *Columbiad*, the former being chairman of the Board; Travis is Vice-President of '92; Riley is a member of the Instrumental Club; Buckley won a prize in the Spring Games; Trippe pulled a splendid oar on the Freshman crew at New London. Many other positions of honor were occupied by brothers during the year, and Delta Upsilon is at last felt as a power at *Columbia*.

The hospitable Delta U. canvas at Lake George now shelters many of our boys, recruiting their strength for the Fall term.

Columbia sends wishes for a delightful summer to the whole Fraternity, and for all manner of success to every chapter.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK opened Sunday, June 16th, with the Baccalaureate sermon, by the Rev. E. N. Potter, D.D., LL.D., who preached an able sermon from the text, "That they may be made perfect in one." The cremation of calculus by the Sophomore class was held on Monday evening. The programme was much the same as that of former years. The procession, headed by the Fair-

view band, started from Christmas Hall and went to the Moravian Seminary, where several songs were sung and an oration delivered. Return was then made to the campus; here the order of exercises were music by the band, song by the choristers, oration, song, another oration and the singing of a funeral march by the choristers. The final exercises were held at the east end of the chemical laboratory Tuesday afternoon. A large audience gathered to hear the class day speeches and were well pleased with the excellent programme. Brother Atkinson delivered the tablet oration. The Junior reception following in the evening was a brilliant affair and thoroughly successful. Elegant decorations were tastefully displayed in the gymnasium, giving it the appearance of an inviting ball-room. Plentiful refreshments were not lacking, and good music served to inspire plenty of life and gaiety. The crowd, customary to such affairs, was the only unpleasant feature.

The culmination of '89's collegiate life was reached with the Commencement on Thursday. The graduating exercises were held in the Packer Memorial Church with the customary programme.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—Sunday, June 16th, was Baccalaureate day, and President Capin delivered the annual sermon in the Goddard Chapel. "For our conversation is in Heaven" was the text. The audience filled the auditorium and necessitated placing chairs in the aisles. Organ selections by Mr. Hataway, '90, and congregational singing rendered additional interest. Tuesday, June 18th, was alumni day, at which time the association held its thirty-second annual gathering. The public exercises were held in Goddard Chapel at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. J. C. Snow opened with prayer and was followed by the Glee Club rendering the "Artillerist's Oath." An interesting oration was delivered by the Rev. M. P. Frank, '65, of Portland, Me.; at its conclusion the Glee Club gave the "Vesper Song" and the Rev. E. H. Start, '84, editor of the *New England Observer*, of Keene, N. H., read the poem. The usual dinner followed. Weather, as fine as could be desired, greeted Wednesday, Commencement day. At 10.30 the line of Trustees and graduating class formed near the Barnum Museum, and, with the band in the van, proceeded to the Goddard Chapel. Here they found every seat filled by a gay audience eagerly awaiting their coming and bubbling over with pleasant expectation. They were not disappointed either, thanks to the new plan of Commencement appointments. This system, inaugurated this year, does away with the old mode of appointing speakers in the order of their class standing. Now the speakers are selected by competition from the upper half of the class. This brings forward the men who can make the best appearance on the stage and do the college the most credit. Of the seven orations, one was by Brother Lamson. At the close of the speeches degrees were conferred. Brothers Eddy, Loomis and Maxham received B.A.; Brother French, Bachelor of Philosophy; Brother Lamson, Bachelor of Mechanic Arts; Brothers Crooks and Durkee received M.A., and Brother Nehemiah White, Ph.D., *Middlebury*, '57, was honored with D.D. Dr. White is President of Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill.

DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

De Pauw has just completed one of the most prosperous years in her history. The total enrollment for the past year has been 902. The number of graduates 71, of whom 49 comprised the Senior class in the Asbury College of Liberal Arts.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.—The Law School Commencement occurred March 15th, there being 12 members of the graduating class. The address of the evening was delivered by Judge Baldwin, of Logansport. The Commencement of the Military School took place Friday, May 24th, at which time Governor Hovey and escort were present; the Cadets, under command of Lieutenant May, escorting them from the depot to East Campus, where the contest for the artillery prize was held. In the afternoon a large audience filled Meharry Hall to witness the competition drill and the Zouave silent drill, which elicited many rounds of applause. Governor Hovey made an address which closed the exercises of the day. The school has made rapid progress under Lieutenant May, and at the request of the authorities he will remain another year.

B. A. Hinsdale, Ph.D., Professor of Didactics in the University of Michigan, delivered one of the most entertaining addresses during the week on "The Practical in Education." It will, doubtless, be of interest to many members of the Fraternity to note the fact that he was the late President Garfield's room-mate while they were attending Hiram College. He has also written a biography of Garfield which has had a wide circulation. During the course of his address he made several quotations from the latter's speeches which were superb. On Saturday evening, June 15th, occurred the graduating exercises of the Preparatory School. The class was unusually large. Delta Upsilon was represented by Frank Evans, William W. Lewis and John Slavens. Mr. Lewis was one of the Commencement orators and splendidly acquitted himself, being one of the very best speakers of the evening. We will be further strengthened next year by the return of Messrs. Curtis and Meacham, '93. Brother Crane, '91, will also return. If all the members return who are expecting to do so, next term the chapter will begin with twenty men.

At 10.30 Sunday, June 16th, the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Martin, and the annual lecture at 3.15, by Mrs. Madge Donnohue Harris. On Monday, at 8 P.M., the fifth annual festival of the School of Music was held under the supervision of Dean Howe. Tuesday evening the University address was delivered by Bishop John P. Newman, of Omaha, Nebraska. Wednesday, at 10 A.M., the contest for the Cloud Prizes in Declamation was held—the only prize contest during the week, all the other prizes having been withdrawn.

The graduating exercises of the Senior class, Thursday, June 20th, ended the events of Commencement week. At the close of the performance Dr. Martin tendered his resignation as President of the University. This was a surprise to many and wholly unexpected, but he thought it best for himself, the duties of the position being very arduous for a man of his age. The Board of Trustees hold a meeting in August, at which time his successor will be chosen. Dr. Martin has been President of the University for fourteen years, and under his careful and wise

administration the University has become one of the leading institutions of the West.

Our record for the past year may be briefly summed up: Editor-in-Chief, and one of the local editors of the college paper, *The De Pannu Ads*; Manager of the base-ball nine; two first-class and two second-class honors.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Another college year has come to a close and before we all separate the *Pennsylvania* Chapter of Delta Upsilon wishes to extend to those members of her sister chapters who now leave a college existence for the more active life of the world, her congratulations and best wishes for success in their undertakings. For herself, the "Baby" chapter bids farewell to four members, two of whom, however, by entering the medical department still remain with her. In 88's *Record* the number of men in the *Pennsylvania* Chapter of Delta Upsilon was thirteen. This year we have twenty-six; six of these are students and one an instructor in the Medical Department. They represent the sister chapters of *Williams*, *Amherst*, *Rochester*, *Michigan*, *Lafayette* and *Harvard*. At the last commencement of the Medical Department, three Delta U.'s received the degree of M.D. Brothers Arthur L. Benedict, M.D., *Michigan*, '87; Benjamin W. McGalliard, '85, and William J. Burd, '87, of *Lafayette*. Brother McGalliard was a successful candidate for the position of Resident Physician in the Presbyterian Hospital.

A chapter of Psi Upsilon has been established here. Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi and Delta Phi have been given land by the University and with the aid of their alumni they expect to build houses thereon.

Commencement week here was a busy one. Besides the junior orations, ivy planting, cremation and class day exercises, a musical burlesque was given at the Chestnut Street Opera House by the students of the University. It was a great success and drew a crowded house.

During the Y. M. C. A. convention held here, some of us had the pleasure of meeting Brothers Dealey of *Brown* and Edson of *Williams*, who were on as delegates. The next college term commences September 23d.

Some years ago the *Star and Crescent* of Alpha Delta Phi contained a communication from an alumnus entitled, "Nine Bishops in Alpha Delta Phi." In the table of contents of the number the title appeared, "Nine Bishops in Delta Kappa Epsilon," which must have shocked the editor's nerves when he saw it. Recently the types on the title page of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon *Record* made the editor's name read "John G. Gapers," instead of John G. Capers. Such capers of the types as these are exasperating, and do so try the soul of an editor.

ALUMNI OF DELTA U.

It is intended to make this department a supplement to the Quinquennial Catalogue, published in 1884, and with this object in view, Alumni and friends of the Fraternity are earnestly requested to send items of interest, changes of address, etc., concerning members of the Fraternity, to the Editor, Box 2887, New York, N. Y.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

'36. Miss Mary Perkins, daughter of Anson L. Hobart, M.D., the first President of the Fraternity, was married to Mr. George Norton Harris, at All Saints' Church, Worcester, Mass., June 20th.

'37. Men who think Judge Stephen J. Field entertains the least apprehension of assault by ex-Judge Terry, don't know the man. In sustaining the dignity of the bench when assaulted and insulted by the bully, Terry, Judge Field added laurels to a brow already well adorned. Some of his friends here were a little sensitive about his going back to California, and talked to him about possible trouble. He pooh-poohed the idea, but said under any circumstances it was his duty to go and his pleasure. Mr. Terry will find Judge Field prepared for him, in court or out of court.—*New York Press*.

'45. The Hon. Willard Hodges died yesterday morning at his home, corner of Highland and Pinacle avenues. The deceased was about sixty-four years of age. He entered Williams College when sixteen or seventeen years of age and remained there until his Junior year. He then went to Yale, where he graduated in 1845. Mr. Hodges took a very active part in public affairs for many years. He was a Republican in politics and represented his Assembly district in the State Legislature during the winters of 1876-77. He also served his party and the public in other offices, and was at one time a member of the Board of Supervisors. He was formerly President of the Monroe County Agricultural Society. Mr. Hodges was a pleasing speaker and writer, and contributed many articles to the newspapers and other current literature.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

'47. The thirty-first commencement of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gardner's School for Girls was held at No. 607 Fifth avenue last evening. The salutatory, with an essay on "An Impostor and His Influence," was given by Miss Freda Dyckman. The valedictory and an essay on "A Neglected Art (Conversation)," were given by Miss Berta M. Welch. The address to the graduates was a charming, simple talk by Hamilton W. Mabie, of the *Christian Union*. Diplomas were presented to the Misses Dyckman, Hamilton, Goodnow and Welch by Dr. Gardner. A reception followed the graduating exercises, and there were the usual accompaniments of flowers, music, conversation and dancing. A large number of the relatives of the pupils of the school and friends of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner were in attendance.—*New York Mail and Express*.

'54. The Rev. Robert Bayard Snowden contributes an article entitled "New St. Luke's, Brooklyn, N. Y.," to the *Churchman*, June 29, 1889.

'86. William M. Marvin will be married on August 21st to Miss Genevieve S. Heaton, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

UNION UNIVERSITY.

'40, '42, '55, '74. Among the Union alumni who have died during the past college year are Brothers Ansel E. Stevens, '40, of Dayton, O.; the Rev. David C. Lyon, '42, of St. Paul, Minn.; the Rev. Alexander Adair, '55, of Moscow, Idaho, and Henry W. Lawrence, M.D., '74, of Ballston, N. Y.

'41. Ithaca, N. Y., July 26th.—The Rev. Thomas C. Strong has lost his reason and will be committed to the Binghamton Insane Asylum to-morrow. Dr. Strong was formerly President of Welles College, and has occupied prominent pulpits in this section of the State, where for many years he was one of the leading divines of the Reformed Church. His misfortune is due to softening of the brain.—*New York Press*.

'46. The Hon. Hiram N. Gates, formerly of Omaha, Neb., is now located in West Hartland, Conn.

'58. Henry L. Harter has removed from Albany to 245 West 56th street, New York, N. Y.

'70. The Rev. Laurens T. Shuler and his mother, of Paterson, N. J., are spending the summer at Mount Tabor, N. J.

'86. Wilber F. La Monte received the degree of A. M. at commencement.

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

'48. The Rev. Stewart Sheldon, whose address is Salem, Mass., is one of the Field Secretaries of the American Congregational Union, whose purpose is to aid in building churches and parsonages.

'50. Died at Clifton Springs, N. Y., April 15, 1889, the Rev. Warren William Warner, aged sixty-four. He was born in Vernon, N. Y., November 9, 1824. United with the Congregational Church of Oberlin, O., in 1841. Graduated from Hamilton, in 1850, and Auburn Theological Seminary in 1853. Ordained by the Black River Association, January 20, 1859. Preached in Congregational churches in New Haven, N. Y., Belleville, Ill., Dodgeville, Wis., Sackett's Harbor, Champion, Paris Hill, Lebanon, Lawrenceville, South Canton, Norfolk, Raymondville, Port Leydan, Coventryville, N. Y. Married, in 1858, Miss Anna Gates Lewis, of Chicago, Ill., who survives with one daughter. At his funeral a discourse was preached by the Rev. Dr. James Douglas, of Pulaski, N. Y., who had preached Brother Warner's ordination sermon more than thirty years before. Dr. Douglas was truthful in his analysis of the character of his friend and companion in the ministry: "He was especially distinguished from his youth for his careful, scrupulous conscientiousness. He seemed to be born for the very sphere and vocation of life whose duties and responsibilities he has fulfilled with so much fidelity and success, ever maintaining his Christian character in complete integrity, free from all stain or possible reproach. As a minister he was faithful, studious and earnest in the preparation of his discourses, which were always the carefully finished production of a conscientious Christian scholar. His aim was to present the truth free from

all possible admixture of error, in language clear, perspicuous and precise, so as to secure its accurate apprehension by the hearer, to convince his understanding, reach his conscience and move his heart. As a pastor faithful, gentle, tender, ministering consolation to the afflicted and bereaved with peculiar delicacy and refinement of sympathy. Conscientious fidelity to duty as well as rare gentleness, patience and vigilance of self-control, characterized him in all the relations of life as pastor, friend, husband and father. Beloved in all these relations, his death will be deeply mourned, not only by household friends and relatives; not only by a bereaved wife, whom he so deeply appreciated and devotedly loved; not only by the daughter, the one special object of parental love and hope, but also as the tidings of his decease go from place to place, where he has so faithfully ministered the Gospel of Christ, tears of affectionate remembrance will start from many an eye, a tribute of love from those who, with the friends more closely allied, will ever cherish his memory with sincerest affection."

'57. The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Philadelphia, has generously offered to the Board of Foreign Missions a second thousand copies of his "Crisis of Missions" for gratuitous distribution. This book is of incalculable value in the mission field.

At the closing session of the annual convention of the State Sunday-school Association, held in Albany, N. Y., June 11th to 13th, Dr. Pierson was the principal speaker, and Sunday evening, June 16th, he delivered the address before the Society of Inquiry in Madison University. July 20th to 25th he addressed the Interdenominational Bible Conference at Ocean Grove, N. J. He has recently received a call from the Congregational Church of Providence, R. I., and also a call to the new training school for evangelists and missionaries in Boston. He is also strongly urged to repeat the transatlantic mission tour which he made last summer, and to supply for a time the Westminster Chapel in London.

The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, has presented his resignation, to take effect August 1st. Dr. Pierson has contemplated this change for several months, but did not make a final decision until Thursday. He gives as his reasons for the resignation that he has been called to the field of preparing young men for the ministry. On Monday evening, June 3d, Dr. Pierson stated that unless a lay college was founded in connection with Bethany Church, he would resign, having been asked to take a professorship in a theological school in Massachusetts. Dr. Pierson, until last June, had an assistant, but since has had the entire charge of the congregation. This, he has repeatedly stated, is too much for his nervous system. The resignation of Dr. Pierson will affect numerous evangelical bodies in that city, over which he presides. The most prominent of these is the Sunday-school lesson at Association Hall on Saturday afternoon.—*New York Tribune*.

The Rev. Arthur T. Pierson, D.D., of Bethany Presbyterian Church Philadelphia, Postmaster-General Wanamaker's pastor, who has been called to take charge of the Union Congregational parish of Providence, is an aggressive missionary worker.—*New York Press*.

'59. The Rev. Leicester J. Sawyer, of Whitesboro', N. Y., has accepted a call to the Immanuel Church of Amsterdam, N. Y.

'61. The Hon. David L. Kiehle, State Superintendent of Schools in Minnesota, is fast building up the system of public schools in that State. He reports especial success with city and village schools. The Trustees of Hamilton College have conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

Southern Republicans are banking much upon the visit of Attorney-General Miller to the President at Deer Park. As stated in *The Press* of Sunday last, they hope to see Mr. Miller elevated to the Supreme Bench, thus making a vacancy in the Cabinet that may be filled by General Goff, Congressman Houk or some other Southern representative. It is the belief of many that when the Attorney-General returns to Washington the question as to who shall succeed Stanley Matthews will have to be decided.—*New York Press*.

The following is an accurate pen-picture of Attorney-General William H. H. Miller by the all-watchful letter writer: "Across Pennsylvania avenue from the Treasury stands the old Freedmen's Bank building. Here, seated at a table in the center of a huge room, which looks more like a parlor than an office, we find the Attorney-General, whose parents named him William Henry Harrison without once thinking he would be called to high place by William Henry Harrison's grandson. Attorney-General Miller is a thin, bearded man, the youngest of the Cabinet Ministers, very nervous, very plain, and very precise. He is a good deal like the President in his orderliness, directness. Callers he greets rather coldly, not at all inclined to waste words or moments, but he attends to business in a way that is purely business-like. When not at work he is an affable, companionable man. He looks like the student he is, and one can easily imagine him working twenty hours a day building up the law practice of the now famous attorney firm of Indianapolis, as he is said to have done. Indeed, he broke down a year or two ago, and early last summer returned from a long search for health and strength. In the law firm he is known as the searcher of books, the preparer of cases, the master of the law's precedents and philosophy. Even now he bends over his desk like a student. On his table there is not an envelope nor a scrap of paper that is not needed there. His messenger is kept busy from early morn till late at night straightening and arranging things in apple-pie order."

'65. The Rev. James A. Ferguson celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his pastorate at Hanover, N. J., February 10th.

'67. At the meeting of the Utica Presbytery, held in Rome, N. Y., April 8th to 10th, Professor Isaac O. Best, of Clinton, N. Y., was appointed chairman of the Committee on "Systematic Beneficence."

'68. The *New York Mail and Express* published, on July 4th, the following from the pen of Henry Randall Waite, President of the American Institute of Civics:

There are days when all the forces born of human hopes, struggling, defeated, but undismayed, become concentric and sweep from weakness into power. Such a day was that Fourth of July on which the colonists of America took up the cry of the oppressed and struggling in all the earth, and in the words of their immortal "Declaration" sounded the first notes of the pæan of victory. The fire then kindled, a conquering sign, has filled a continent with its light and brightened the

world with its flame. Did we not make July 4th in every year a holiday, fitly kept, we would be unworthy sons of noble fathers. Memory should walk with joy and hope. Our gladness, unrestrained, should be tempered by thoughts of the trial time, the sorrow and pain through which the nation came to strength. Sweeping in waves of light and sound from sea to sea, jubilation should be bridled with sober speech, and vocal with the love, the pride and the reverence inspired by the story of the past. And in the story told we should listen for the voices of those who, dead, yet live and speak through the abiding presence among us of their character, purpose and spirit. On such a day, in such a presence, the restful faith of the holy requiem should blend with the hallelujahs of hope triumphant and life immortal. The living—comrades, children, countrymen—should to-day bring tributes to the graves of the dead, the men of '76 and '61, making this, as by right it ought to be, in all the land, for every hero's resting-place, a decoration day. And, above all, we should make this the splendid noontide of the year, day of the singing of birds, of flower and fruit, of beauty and fragrance supernal; day of a nation's birth and a world's rejoicing—a day for the sowing of seed which shall bring to fruitage in the lives of our children the honest intelligence, the simple virtues, the high faith, the devotion to duty, the vigilant and fearless patriotism, out of which our heritage came and by which it must be preserved.

NEW YORK, July 3.

HENRY RANDALL WAITE.

UNFURL THE FLAG.

Unfurl the flag! Its stripes and star-lit field
Are eloquent with freedom's story;
The blood of heroes shed
Is in its fadeless red;
Its white is spotless as the knightly shield
By duty borne in paths of glory.

Unfurl the flag! Its firmament of blue
Brings heaven-born hope to men in need;
Its stars with quenchless sight,
A constellation bright,
Like Bethlehem's star, the long night through
Illumine the way where God doth lead.

Unfurl the flag! Its speech shall thrill the heart
Far more than words of tongue or pen;
O'er domes and cottage walls,
Where'er its shadow falls,
In rural field and busy mart,
In Freedom's name it speaks to men.

H. R. W.

'69, '83. Among those who have received the college graduate's certificate from the New York State Superintendent of Public Instruction are Professor Elliot R. Payson, '69, and Professor Charles L. Luther, '83. Professor Payson is principal of Binghamton, N. Y., High School, and Professor Luther is principal of Wilson, N. Y., Academy. At the New York State University convocation, July 10th, Professor Payson delivered a paper on "Economy of Time in Common Schools." It is reported that he believes in pedestrian exercise, and that, not long ago, he walked with four of his pupils from Binghamton to Owego, a distance of twenty-two miles.

'69. At the 38th annual dinner of the New York State Homeopathic Medical Society, held at the Delevan House in Albany, February 12th, Dr. Selden H. Talcott, of Middletown, officiated as toastmaster. Dr. Talcott has recently issued another valuable treatise, containing sound and timely advice. It is entitled "An Essay on the Revision of Laws relating to the Commitment, Care and Discharge of the Insane."

'71. The Rev. Amos A. Kiehle, pastor of the largest and most prosperous church in Milwaukee, Wis., is fortunate in having appreciative hearers. They express their appreciation by sending their able and eloquent pastor on pleasure trips during his vacations. In '86 he was sent to Europe and last year to California.

'73. Professor J. Edman Massee has been appointed the Secretary of the Albany Teachers' Agency, at 508 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. His wide and varied experience gives him especial fitness for this responsible position.

'73. The *Sidercal Messenger* for June contains a minute description of the new Meridian Circle recently placed in Mitchell Observatory at Cincinnati, O. The article was written by Jermain G. Porter, Ph.D., who is the eminent director of this observatory.

'75. "The Boyhood of Henry Ward Beecher" and "Be Strong to Hope" are among publications of the Rev. Frank S. Child, of Fairfield, Conn.

'76. The Rev. James F. Brodie was installed on February 21st as pastor of the South Congregational Church of Salem, Mass. This church was organized in 1735.

'76. The Rev. Charles G. Matteson, formerly of West Troy, N. Y., has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.

'79. Herbert M. Hill is principal of the Watertown, N. Y., High School.

'80. On Wednesday, June 5th, 1889, Ward M. Beckwith, M.D., of Westmoreland, N. Y., was married to Mlle. Marie L. Roux, of Lausanne, Switzerland. Dr. Beckwith received his degree at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York at its last commencement.

'80. William M. Griffith, of Utica, N. Y., was the first speaker at the conference of the Y. M. C. A. workers held at Jermain Hall, Albany, N. Y., March 23d.

'81. The Rev. Leslie R. Groves, a member of this year's graduating class at Auburn Theological Seminary, has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church in McGrawville, N. Y.

'81. Francis W. Joslyn, formerly of the Utica, N. Y., *Observer*, has accepted a more lucrative position on the editorial staff of the *Utica Morning Herald*. Brother Hiram H. Bice, '89, succeeds Brother Joslyn on the *Observer*.

'83. Thursday evening, April 25th, Superintendent Edward N. Jones made an address on "Educational Values" before the Saratoga, N. Y., Teachers' Association.

'84. The Rev. Charles F. Porter has accepted an urgent call to the Dutch Reformed Church in Lodi, Seneca County, N. Y. Alden, N. Y., loses an efficient preacher.

'84. Louis A. Scovel, M.D., and wife, of Booneville, N. Y., have returned to Clinton, N. Y., after a winter's sojourn on the St. John's River, Fla. Dr. Scovel's health is not visibly improved.

'84, '88. George W. Warren, '84, and William H. Squires, '88, of Auburn Theological Seminary, have been licensed to preach by the Cayuga Presbytery. Brother Squires has one more year in the seminary, when he proposes to complete his studies in philosophy and theology with a three years' course at Leipsig.

'85. The Rev. Thomas C. Miller was ordained as an evangelist Monday evening, May 13th, in Christ's Chapel of the West Presbyterian Church, in New York, N.Y.

'85. The Rev. Charles N. Severance was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in the class of '88, and is now pastor of the Congregational Church in Hutchinson, Kans.

'86. The Burr and Barton Seminary, at Manchester, Vt., has a new recruit for its faculty in Professor Philip N. Moore, an experienced and faithful teacher.

'86. The "Silver Cup" prize given to the first baby born to a member of the class was awarded by the class of '86 to the infant son of Charles S. Van Auker, of Lacrosse, Wis.

'88. Fred. B. Waite is now at home in Adams, N. Y.

'89. The Trustees of Hamilton College have appointed Edward C. Morris Assistant Librarian, and also Assistant Treasurer of the College.

'89. Eddy R. Whitney is to be assistant in the Mexico, N. Y., Academy, where Brother Warren D. More, '88, is principal.

AMHERST COLLEGE.

'56. Professor William Swinton and family, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach.

'75. Frank A. Hosmer can be addressed at Great Barrington, Mass.

'76. The Rev. Charles F. W. Hubbard is preaching in Ellsworth, Maine.

'76. Franklin Ripley is in Troy, N. H.

'76. George N. Cross is living in Exeter, N. H.

'77. The Rev. Joseph B. Hingley can be addressed at 1545 Hillside avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

'77. George Kress is practicing law in Huntington, Mass.

'77. Wellington Record is teaching in Wollaston, Mass.

'78. Louis E. Denfield is a lawyer in Westboro, Mass.

'78. Edward N. Kingsbury, M.D., is practicing his profession in Woonsocket, R. I.

'78. The Rev. Stephen A. Norton is preaching in Princeton, Ill.

'78. Ezra A. Slack is a Brookline, Mass., pastor.

'79. The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, pastor of the Union Church of Boston, Mass., conducted a service at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Association, held in Philadelphia, July 10th.

'81. Frank L. Mellen is teaching in the Worcester, Mass., High School.

'82. The village of Proctor contains the main quarrying mills of the Vermont Marble Company, the business of which corporation is under the supervision of Colonel Fletcher D. Proctor, the eldest son of the Secretary of War. The company employs here some six hundred men, to whom they pay in wages monthly over \$20,000. Secretary Proctor is able to maintain a palatial establishment, but he prefers to live in a thoroughly democratic style, and in a manner devoid of all ostentation. He entertains with genuine simplicity, and in a fashion becoming a descendant of the Puritans. His son, Colonel Fletcher D. Proctor, is a chip of the old block. He was Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs under Governor Ormsbee, and is universally popular.—*New York Tribune*.

'88. Wilson H. Perine and Henry B. Perine, '86, are members of the firm of Perine & Hall, Brokers, 210 American Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

'88. The Hon. Albert D. Tillery was a member of the last Missouri Legislature. He is practicing law at Gower, Mo.

'88. Elbridge C. Whiting is a student in the Yale Divinity School.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.

'74. Samuel St. J. Wright, M.D., is practicing his profession in Tallmadge, O.

'75. The Rev. Andrew C. Brown is located in Tipton, Iowa.

'75. The Rev. Alonzo W. Lawrence, A.M., was graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in 1878. His present address is Moberly, Mo.

'76. Robert W. Harrington is a farmer in Cuyahoga Falls, O.

'76. John S. McClure is an attorney in Chicago, Ill.

'77. The Rev. William L. Swan was salutatorian of his class. He now lives in Warren, O.

'78. Louis A. Kelley conducts a commission business in Cleveland, O.

'83. John E. McVey is practicing law in Youngstown, O.

'83. Hubert Wright is a farmer in Bellevue, O.

'84. George C. Ford graduated from the Harvard Law School this year.

'85. Frank J. Cox is a merchant in Harvard Springs, Mich.

'85. Jesse Vickery is practicing law in Bellevue, O.

'85. Louis Welty is an attorney in New Philadelphia, O.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

'61. Professor Samuel B. Morse, D.D., is President of California College, Oakland, Cal.

'61. The Hon. Bartlett Tripp, Chief Justice of Dakota, received the degree of LL.D. at the recent commencement of the University of Dakota.

'79. The Rev. George Merriam is located in Osage City, Kansas. He was chair-

man of the services on Memorial Day, and preached a talented memorial sermon, which has been published by request.

'80. Charles H. Case, formerly a teacher in South Pasadena, Cal., died there January 1, 1887, aged twenty-eight years. He was at one time postmaster of the place.

'80. Caleb B. Frye was principal of the School of Languages in Boston, Mass., until 1885. Since then he has been tutoring in Boston.

'82. George L. Dunham received the degree of A.M. at Colby in 1886. He taught in Belfast, Me., and Portland, Me., until 1886. Since then he has been in the boot and shoe business in Brattleboro, Vt.

'81. Alfred H. Evans, A.M., has been re-elected instructor in Greek in Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., with an increased salary.

'82. Fred. N. Fletcher is the editor of the *Alpena Pioneer*, Alpena, Mich.

'82. John C. Ryder is now sub-master of the O'Brien School, Boston, Mass. He formerly taught in Farmington, Me., and Chelsea, Mass.

'82. Herbert S. Weaver has been principal of the Williams Grammar School, Chelsea, Mass., since 1885.

'82. The Rev. Windsor H. Wyman is pastor of the Baptist Church, Winchendon, Mass.

'83. The Rev. Arthur A. Cambridge is located at Ellsworth, Me.

'84. Willard K. Clement is Associate Professor of Latin, Terry Hall Seminary, Lake Forest, Ill.

'85. George R. Berry has graduated from Newton Theological Seminary and is preaching with success in Liberty, Me.

'86. Thomas J. Ramsdell graduated from Newton Theological Seminary at the late commencement.

'87. Horace D. Dow is principal of the High School at Stonington, Conn.

'87. Charles C. Richardson is in Waterville, taking a special course in Physics under Professor Rogers.

'88. Addison B. Lorimer will preach during the summer at Knox, Me.

'88. The Rev. John A. Shaw was ordained pastor of the Baptist Church in Hyannis, Mass., April 23d.

'89. Wallace S. Elden graduated with honor at the recent commencement of Bowdoin College. The title of his oration was "The Influence of Art."

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER.

'72. Isaac A. Wile will be married on August 18th to Miss Clara Beir, of Rochester, N. Y.

'80. George W. Pye has resigned the principalship of the school at Sandy Hill, N. Y., to accept a position in a school at Geneva, N. Y.

'89. Willis H. Brooks will enter the Rochester Theological Seminary this fall.

'89. William C. Raymond has accepted a desirable position as teacher in a large private school in Galveston, Texas.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

- '60. The Rev. John K. Williams will, in the near future, remove to Peacham, Vt.
- '61. The Rev. Sylvester B. Partridge writes from Swatow, China, that he expects to visit the United States next year.
- '67. Lemuel V. Ferris, Esq., is practicing law at 162 Clark street, Chicago, Ill.
- '68. The Rev. Charles H. Rowley is at Westford, Vt.
- '71. Christopher W. Hall, M.A., is Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the University of Minnesota. His address is 803 University avenue, South Minneapolis, Minn.
- '72. The Rev. Edgar L. Walker is pastor of the M. E. Church at Pawlet, Vt.
- '73. Professor Clarence E. Blake resides at 11 Dartmouth street, Springfield, Mass.
- '74. Professor Loren H. Batchelder is connected with Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn.
- '74. The Rev. Thomas W. Darling is pastor of the Congregational Church, Wentworth, N. H.
- '74. Bradford P. Sparrow's address is Brooke, Va.
- '76. The Rev. Einion C. Evans, of Indianapolis, Ind., has sailed for Europe, where he will remain until August 20th.
- '80. Hazen M. Parker is practicing law in Minneapolis. His home is 1815 Portland avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
- '81. The Rev. James L. Barton is Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the Theological Seminary at Harpot, Turkey. He is also Superintendent of about eighty common schools, in which there are four thousand scholars, and Secretary of the Domestic Missionary Society of that city.
- '82. Henry E. Howard's address is Derby, Vt.
- '83. Jesse B. Felt is in business at Springfield, Mass.
- '83. The Rev. George M. Rowland has been stationed at Okayama, Japan.
- '83. Claude M. Severance graduated recently from Yale Theological Seminary, and after ordination will sail for Japan.
- '84. The Rev. Robert J. Barton is preaching in Salisbury, Vt.
- '84. Elmer P. Miller, recently graduated from the General Theological Seminary, was ordained deacon at Albany, N. Y., shortly after his graduation.
- '86. Henry L. Bailey has graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminary, and will shortly be ordained, and sail for Pasumalai, India.
- '86. Marvin H. Dana is at home, New Haven, Vt., for the vacation.
- '87. Henry N. Winchester intends to teach at Oregon, Wis.
- '88. Bernard M. Cooledge has accepted the position of cashier in the St. Clair Health Resort at St. Clair Springs, Mich.
- '88. The Rev. Edwin J. Klock is pastor of the Congregational Church, Pawlet, Vt. He was ordained on June 18th.
- '88. George E. Knapp accompanied his father, Governor Knapp, '62, to Alaska, as his private secretary.

RUTGERS COLLEGE.

'59. The New Reformed Church at Altamont, N. Y., under the care of the Rev. Henry M. Voorhees, is greatly encouraged by the addition of several important families who have come to reside within its bounds, and the increased attendance upon the Sabbath services. A Christian Endeavor Society has been organized with fifteen members. A new bell has also been placed in the belfry.—*Christian-at-Work*, July 25, 1889.

'59. The Rev. Samuel J. Rogers, formerly pastor of the Reformed Church at Port Jervis, N. Y., has assumed the pastorate of a newly organized church, the "Bethany Congregational," in Minneapolis, Minn.

'59. The Rev. Arad J. Sebring, of Saugerties, N. Y., recently read an admirable paper on "The Higher Criticism," before a meeting of the Hudson River Ministerial Association, held at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

'61. The Rev. James Wyckoff, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Pine Plains, N. Y., preached the sermon to the graduating class of Seymour Smith Academy, at that place, on June 30th.

'62. At the recent Commencement Rutgers College conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. Nathaniel H. Van Arsdale, of Paterson, N. J., editor of the *Christian Intelligencer*.

'62 and '75. At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the Theological Seminary, at New Brunswick, N. J., the Rev. J. Preston Searle, '75, of Somerville, N. J., presided, and the address was delivered by the Rev. Nathaniel H. Van Arsdale, D.D. His subject was "The Old in the New." He showed that a great deal that is counted new in invention, discovery and ideas, is really the old revamped and cast in a new mold. At the banquet which followed Brother Searle acted as toast-master.

'69. The Rev. Dr. William Elliot Griffis, pastor of the Shawmut Congregational Church, Boston, delivered a special sermon in the Reformed Dutch Church at Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, on "One Hundred Years of Our National Education." He said: "I believe the hand of God was as surely in the Constitution of the United States as in the plagues of Egypt, the migrations of Israel, or the shaping of the Old Testament. How did it come to pass that with so powerful an example before them as the unwritten Constitution of England, the Colonies decided on an instrument and covenant in writing?" The preacher then gave the history of the writing of the Constitution, and went on: "The State of New York was the first typical American State, for within her borders began that mingling of bloods, that fusion of ideas, that cosmopolitan assembling of races, Dutch, English, Scotch, Irish, German, Swedes, out of which has been made one new man, the American. The framers of the Constitution declared that the Government of the United States was not in any sense founded on the Christian religion, and for that reason are enjoyed to-day civil and religious freedom such as no other country enjoys."—*New York Tribune*, April 29.

'71. The Rev. John H. Wyckoff, formerly of the Arcot Mission, India, has accepted a call to the Reformed Church of Claverack, N. Y. Brother Wyckoff

delivered the fifth and last lecture of the missionary lecture course in Kirkpatrick Chapel on April 24th. His subject was "Missions in India."

'72. At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers College, on June 18th, the Rev. Martin N. Wyckoff, formerly missionary to Japan, was appointed Adjunct Professor of Physics. Brother Wyckoff addressed the International Missionary Union at Binghamton, N. Y., in July.

'75. The Rev. John H. Salisbury is prosecuting a successful pastorate in the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Trenton, N. J. In a recent issue of the *Presbytery*, of Trenton, there is a fine cut of his church and an historical sketch by the pastor.

'76. Dr. Spencer C. Devan, Passed Assistant-Surgeon United States Army, is the surgeon in charge of the Marine Hospital service at Buffalo, N. Y. Office address, 25 P. O. Building. The Doctor and his wife reside at 363 Delaware avenue.

'76. The University of the City of New York has conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on the Rev. Peter H. Milliken, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia, Pa.

'81. At the alumni meeting of Rutgers College, at commencement, Irving S. Upson was re-elected necrologist.

'82. Charles L. Edgar, who is now engaged with the Edison Illuminating Company of Boston, was at New Brunswick during Commencement.

'86. Lewis B. Chamberlain has charge of the North Newark Mission during the summer. His address is 32 Van Wagenen street, Newark, N. J.

'86. Elmore DeWitt is Assistant City Engineer of New Rochelle, N. Y.

'87. Asa Wynkoop, who for two years has taught in the Collegiate Church Grammar School, New York, N. Y., will enter Union Theological Seminary in the fall.

'88. William B. Tomkins will enter the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick in the fall.

'88. The following are the names of Delta U.'s of the Junior class of the Theological Seminary and of their respective fields of labor for the summer: W. Armitage Beardslee, Gallopville, N. Y.; Oscar M. Voorhees, Eatonville, N. Y.; Ferdinand S. Wilson, Grahamsville, N. Y.; Charles S. Wyckoff, Raritan, Ill. Sherman G. Pitt, of Drew Theological Seminary, will preach at Parishville, N. Y.

BROWN UNIVERSITY.

'66. The Rev. Preston Gurney is preaching near Boston, Mass.

'66, '75. Charles M. Stillwell and Thomas S. Gladding, '75, conduct a large analytical chemistry business in New York, N. Y.

'76. The paper on "Christian Science" read by the Rev. George E. Horr, Jr., before the late Baptist Conference at Richmond, has been reprinted in pamphlet form, and in this shape will admirably and effectually serve a good purpose. Mr. Horr treats the subject as a remedial, scientific agency, as a philanthropy, as a religion. His conclusions, as heretofore recorded in the pages of this journal, are adverse to the claims of the Christian Science, while recognizing the underlying truth in the system which has always had recognition from advanced thinkers and practitioners in medicine. The language is moderate, but the argument is concise

and forcible. We trust the little *brochure* will have extended circulation.—*Christian-at-Work*, May 23, 1889.

'80. The Rev. William H. P. Faunce, of the State Street Baptist Church, of Springfield, Mass., has been called to the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, New York, N. Y.

'81. Charles C. Mumford has returned from Buffalo, and is with Van Slyck & Van Slyck, Providence, R. I.

'81. Cornelius W. Pendleton is a member of the firm of Pendleton & Williams, attorneys at law, 13, 15 & 17 Law Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

'83. Wilson G. Crosby, who graduated from the Harvard Law School last June, will go to Duluth, Wis.

'83. Moses C. Gile is teaching at Philips Academy, Exeter, N. H.

'83. William E. Simonds, instructor of German at Cornell University, recently published a work entitled, "Thomas Wyatt, His Times and Writings."

'84. William M. P. Bowen was re-elected class secretary at the Quinquennial Reunion, June 18th.

'84. George C. Gow was graduated from Newton Theological Institute May 15th.

'84. George A. Tyzzer is engaged in high grade teaching at South Natick, Mass., P. O. box 99.

'85. Harlan P. Abbott graduated this year from the Harvard Medical School.

'86. Daniel H. Fuller graduated at the Harvard Medical School last June, and will probably practice in Boston, Mass.

'87. Frank S. Dietrich is librarian and Professor of Latin and Elocution in Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans.

'90. Herman J. Wätjen is preaching this summer at Saylesville, R. I.

MADISON UNIVERSITY.

'66. The Rev. Thomas A. T. Hanna is pastor of the Baptist Church at Falls of Schuylkill, Penn.

'67. The Algebra which Professor James M. Taylor has in course of preparation will be completed next month. The contents of the volume are arranged in two parts—the first consisting of a review of the elementary principles; the second, of discussions. The book will doubtless be adopted by several of those institutions now using the Professor's Calculus. Professor Taylor and his family are at present enjoying the delights of cottage life on Grinnell Island, St. Lawrence River.

'69. The Second Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo., has for its pastor the Rev. James W. Ford, D.D., who lately relinquished an important pastorate at La Grange, Ga., owing to the fact that his health necessitated a change of climate.

'69. George A. Thomas, LL.B., continues his law practice at Norwich, N. Y., also performing the duties of city editor on the Norwich *Telegram*.

'71. The Rev. Leonard J. Dean is now located at Little Falls, N. Y. For four and a half years he was a pastor at Watertown, N. Y.

'71. The Rev. Edward Ellis is the American Baptist Home Mission Society's

District Secretary for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, with headquarters at 264 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'72. Charles A. Piddock is editor and publisher of the *Christian Secretary*, Hartford, Conn.

'72. Henry Thompson, LL.B., is associated with the law firm of Vanderpoel, Cuming & Goodwin, 2 Wall street, New York, N. Y.

'73. The Rev. Edwin H. Bronson, pastor of the Blockley Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Penn., but better known as leader of "The King's Household of Bible Readers," died June 9th.

We regret exceedingly to learn of the death of the Rev. Edwin H. Bronson, brother of the Rev. W. A. Bronson, of this city. Mr. Bronson was pastor of a large church in Philadelphia, and for several years has been working very hard in the discharge of his duties. Within a few weeks he came to the house of his brother to get a little rest, but the rest proved in a very brief time to be forever! His work is done on earth, and though it was hard work, it was taken cheerfully and earnestly, and his reward is with him. The loss is to those who are left behind to mourn, but when a righteous man dieth the angels rejoice.—*Daily Times*, Perth Amboy, N. J., June 10th.

'73. Professor James W. Ford has declined the principalship of the Pillsbury Academy, at Owatonna, Minn.

'73. The Rev. Samuel H. Greene, of Washington, D. C., and the Rev. Alvah S. Hobart, D.D., of Yonkers, sailed for Europe on the Cunard steamer "Umbria" on July 6th. The trip will occupy between two and three months.

'73. Pittsfield, Mass., is the scene of the professional labors of William L. Paddock, physician and surgeon.

'75. A large number of ministers throughout the Eastern, Western and Middle States are supplied with matter for their several church papers by the Rev. David E. Post, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Warwick, N. Y.

'77. A European trip, extensive and lasting during all of the warmer months, is being taken by the Rev. A. Judson Walrath, of Homer, N. Y.

'78. The office of George E. Hubbard, M.D., is at No. 228 West Fifty-second street, New York, N. Y.

'79. "Writing from Yale University, after having examined the report of the proceedings of the Oneida County Historical Society, Professor Dana speaks in the highest terms of the portion of the work relating to the geological formations to be found in Oneida County, stating that the work shows a most complete and extensive knowledge of the subject. The portion of the volume referred to was prepared by the Rev. Albert P. Brigham, of Utica."—*Madisonensis*.

'79. Willard D. Richardson is successfully superintending the Central Pressed Brick Company's works, at North Baltimore, Ohio. This is one of the largest pressed brick manufacturing establishments in the world.

'80. Professor Thomas F. Hamblin occupies the chair of Greek and Science in the academy connected with Bucknell University. Since 1882 he has been Professor of Latin and History in the university at Ottawa, Kansas.

'81. A few months ago the Immanuel Baptist Church, of Minneapolis, Minn., granted its pastor, the Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, a leave of absence. Respite

from active duties has been found in a sojourn in England, on the Continent and in the Holy Land. Brother MacLaurin has furnished the denominational press with many interesting letters descriptive of the places and people visited. He will return next month.

'82. Upon resigning his pastorate at South New Berlin, N. Y., the Rev. John W. Phillips accepted a call from the first Baptist Church of Cohoes, same State.

'82. Wells B. Sizer is extensively engaged in the importation and sale of books, at No. 189 State street, Chicago, Ill.

'84. Professor Samuel C. Johnson is one of the corps of teachers in the Susquehanna Collegiate Institute, Towanda, Penn.

'85. Jesse S. Kelsey is engaged in business at Centreville, O.

'86. Alberto A. Bennett, who last month was graduated at the Hamilton Theological Seminary, has become pastor of the Baptist Church at Whitehall, N. Y.

'86. Next September the Rev. Albert E. Seagrave will begin his labors among the Karens, under the auspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

'86 and '87. Several of the more recent graduates have entered the legal ranks. At Syracuse, N. Y., last month, Owen Cassidy, '87, passed a rigid examination with great credit. Fred W. Rowe, '87, was admitted at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 16th. He is now managing clerk in the office of Thomas E. Pearsall, Brooklyn, N. Y. Frederick D. H. Cobb, '86, upon becoming a counselor, opened a law office at 10½ Osburn House Block, Rochester, N. Y.

'87. Professor William F. Langworthy will not enter one of the German universities, as before reported, but will retain his present position at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Penn.

'88. Professor Fenton C. Rowell, who during the past year has also been an instructor in Keystone Academy, has commenced the study of law at Albany, N. Y.

'89. The "children" will be employed as follows: Othello S. Langworthy will study medicine at the University of the City of New York; Alfred W. Wishart (who was ordained June 25th) will continue his pastorate at Greene, N. Y., and Fred. S. Retan and Creighton R. Storey will enter Hamilton Theological Seminary.

UNIVERSITY OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

'74. Charles J. Hedrick, LL.B., is practicing his profession at 635 F street, Washington, D. C. He makes a speciality of patent cases.

'78. The address of Warren M. Osborn is P. O. Box 345, New Haven, Conn. He is connected with the Housatonic Railroad.

'84. The Rev. John D. Blake is pastor of a Presbyterian church at Faulkland, Del.

'84. Charles A. Bush, D.D.S., of 136 Hewes street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is taking an M.D. course in the University Medical School.

'84. A large number of Brooklyn and New York people attended a pretty wedding that took place in the Second Presbyterian Church, Paterson, N. J., Thursday, June 6th. The bride was Miss Annie Hemsley Kidd, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Kidd, of Lake View, N. J. She is a very handsome girl, and the elegant rich gray silk walking dress which she wore, exquisitely fitted her graceful figure.

She carried a large bouquet of bride roses and maiden-hair fern. She graduated with high honor in the class of '88 from the Paterson High School, and is very popular with her associates. The groom was Mr. Frederick Melvin Crossett, of New York, formerly a resident of Brooklyn. He is a graduate of the University of the City of New York, class of '84. He is engaged in the real estate business, and for the past six years has been managing editor of the DELTA UPSILON QUARTERLY, the official publication of the Delta Upsilon College Fraternity. The best man, organist and ushers were all college men, members of the same society and intimate friends. The best man was Mr. William C. Doscher, *New York*, '78, President of the Doscher Manufacturing Company of New York, the organist was Mr. Austin D. Wolfe, *New York*, '87, of Montclair, N. J. The ushers were Messrs. Robert J. Eidlitz, *Cornell*, '85, of New York; Charles H. Roberts, Esq., *New York*, '86, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Professor Asa Wynkoop, *Rutgers*, '87, of New York; W. Francis Campbell, *New York*, '87, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; William J. Warburton, *Columbia*, '90, of New York, and Frank P. Reynolds, *New York*, '90, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Messrs. Roberts, Wynkoop and Campbell were valedictorians of their college classes. The ushers wore dark four-button cutaways, white waistcoats, light trousers, white silk four-in-hand ties and light tan gloves. In the scarf of each was a Delta U. pin, the gift of the groom. Promptly at 5 o'clock the bridal party advanced to the altar, when the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Shaw, performed the ceremony. The church was prettily decorated with large palms and other potted plants. The afternoon sunlight glowing through the stained glass windows upon the interesting group at the altar, revealed a scene of much life and beauty. The college boys gathered at the church door as the carriage rolled away and speeded the couple on their journey with the cry of Rah, rah, rah, rah! Vive la Delta U! Mr. and Mrs. Crossett were the recipients of a large number of elegant wedding presents. They will make their home in Brooklyn this Fall.—*Brooklyn Eagle*, June 16, 1889.

'85. George A. Minasian is spending his vacation in a trip to the West Indies.

'87. Arthur H. Cameron received the degree of LL.B. at the Commencement of the Law Department.

'87. Harry K. Munroe, who graduated from Wesleyan in the class of 1888, has been teaching in Massachusetts during the past year. He is now at home with his parents in Paterson, N. J.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

'72, '74. The Catalogue of the University of Indiana publishes a list of the publications of the members of the Faculty during the year. David Starr Jordan, LL.D., '72, the President, has eleven titles for the year, and John C. Branner, Ph.D., Professor of Geology, also has eleven titles. Dr. Branner has sent the New York Delta Upsilon Club a copy of his recent article on "The Peridotite of Pike County, Arkansas," which appeared in the *American Journal of Science* for July, 1889.

The year just closing has been the most successful in the history of Indiana University. More students, better faculty and better work are the elements of this success. It was a happy day for the educational interests of Indiana when David

S. Jordan was elected to the presidency of this institution and began his aggressive administration. Formerly it was the policy that the student should seek out the university, but now, through its representative men, the university has impressed itself upon the people of the State. The splendid library building soon to be erected and the admirable selection of new members of the faculty promises even brighter things for the years to come.—*Indiana Student*.

'74. The Rev. Jonathan C. Andrus is now located in Syracuse, N. Y.

'74. George Berry is farming in Afton, Minn.

'75. John G. Worthington practices law in Pittsfield, Ill.

'76. William L. Cuddeback, M.D., is practicing his profession in Port Jervis, N. Y.

'77. Leland O. Howard is first assistant entomologist in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

'79. William C. Boyle can be addressed corner of 10th and Penn streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'79. Edward T. C. Russel "is practicing law and doing well" in Helena, Mont.

'80. Willis N. Rudd's address is Morgan Park, Ill.

'83. Robert G. Scherer is an attorney at law, 73 State street, Albany, N. Y.

MARIETTA COLLEGE.

'75. Arthur H. Bowen, M.D., is practicing medicine in Columbus, O.

'75. John C. Schminke, M.D., of New York, N. Y., received the degree of A.M. on Commencement day.

'75. The Rev. Samuel F. Sharpless has been commissioned to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church from the Chillicothe, O., Presbytery.

'81. Edward B. Peddinghaus is a photographer in Augusta, Ga. His address is 712 Broad street.

'83. The Rev. Louis H. Shane is pastor of a Presbyterian church at Wichita, Kansas.

'84. Eagleton F. Dunn has opened a dry goods store at Circleville, O.

'85. Charles L. Mills will enter the Chicago Theological Seminary this fall.

'85. John Russell was married at his home in Ashland, Ky., last month.

'86. Rufus C. Dawes received the degree of A.M. at Commencement.

'87. Edward B. Haskell intends to go as a missionary to Bulgaria next spring, after he completes his theological course at Oberlin, O.

'87. William A. Shedd will return from Persia this fall to complete his theological course.

'88. Walter G. Beach will continue as tutor in Marietta College for another year.

'88. Rollin W. Curtis recently graduated from Chicago School of Pharmacy, and is now in business there.

'88. Addison Kingsbury is in the real estate business in Salida, Col.

'88. Marietta College students and alumni are raising a fund with which to support Robert M. Labaree, a missionary in Oroomiah, Persia.

'89. Howard W. Dickinson will go into business.

'90. Charles H. Kingsbury is in a real estate office in Chicago, Ill.

'90. Charles H. Smith will return to the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati this fall.

'90. William D. Stoughton is on his farm at Locke, O.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY.

'77. Professor Newton A. Wells has commenced his duties at Western Reserve University, where he has been elected Dean of the Fine Art College. In Professor Wells the university loses an able and conscientious instructor, and the Syracuse chapter one of her most enthusiastic and reliable alumni members.

'82. Professor Nicholas Knight, of Cazenovia, delivered an address on Decoration Day at Perryville, N. Y.

'85. Henry A. Peck, Instructor in Mathematics in Syracuse University, was retained in his present position for the next year at an increased salary.

'87. The Rev. Josiah H. Lynch was ordained a priest of the Protestant Episcopal Church at St. Paul's Cathedral by the Rt. Rev. F. D. Huntington on May 29th.

'88. Arthur B. Clark has been elected instructor in architecture at Syracuse University.

'88. The services of Milton J. Fletcher, who has been principal of the Dryden, N. Y., Union School during the last year, have been retained with an increase of salary.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'78. For the chair of Economics the Trustees have chosen Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, now Professor of Economics and English in Knox College, Illinois. Dr. Jenks is a native of Ann Arbor, Mich., a graduate of the University of Michigan, and Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Halle, in Germany. His thesis in Germany was entitled "Henry C. Carey als Politikökonom," a careful attempt to separate the wheat from the chaff in the writings of Mr. Carey. During the three years in which he has held the professorship at Knox College, Dr. Jenks has been actively engaged in original investigation, his most notable writings being monographs of the "Salt Association" of Michigan, and the "Whisky Trust." Dr. Jenks has won a very high reputation as a teacher, as well as an investigator. He is much in demand as a lecturer on economic subjects. A recent address given in Aurora, Ill., on "What the Public Schools may do to Make Good Citizens," has attracted much favorable notice. Dr. Jenks is thirty-three years of age, and is married.—*Indiana Student*.

All true friends of Knox learned of the resignation of Professor Jenks with great regret. The time he has been with us he has endeared himself to every student. Fair and broad indeed in class-room and without, with great sympathy for college boys and college life, he was one of the most popular members of the faculty. His reasons for leaving here are the offer of a better position where he is going, with plenty of time to devote himself to political economics, which is his specialty. The great labor incident to a professor of rhetoric and English composition leaves little time for study. Every student joins in wishing Professor Jenks success in his new field.—*The Knox College Vacationist*.

'79. Leroy Halsey is with Ginn & Co. at their Chicago, Ill., branch.

'81. George N. Carman, late principal of a Brooklyn, N. Y., public school, has been appointed Superintendent of Schools at St. Paul, Minn., at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

'82. Professor Jacob E. Reighard has recently been promoted to assistant professor of Zoology at the University of Michigan.

'83. Charles W. Belser, who has been in Germany for two years, will teach Sanskrit and Oriental languages at the University of Michigan next year.

'84. Albert C. Stanard graduated *cum laude* from the Harvard Medical School this year.

'85. Alexander F. Lange, who has taught English and Anglo-Saxon at the University of Michigan the past year, has been transferred to the German department.

'85. George C. Schemm, M.D., is practicing his profession at Saginaw, Mich.

'86. Nathan D. Corbin will study at the University of Michigan next year for a Master's degree.

'86. Fred. C. Hicks, who has spent the past year at the University of Michigan, has received a fellowship in Political Economy at Cornell.

'89. Charles A. Green and Philip R. Whitman will have charge of a silver mine at Sonora, Mexico, during the coming year.

'89. Richard Khuen, Jr., has secured a fine position as civil engineer with the Merchants' Bridge Construction Company, St. Louis, Mo.

'89. Frederick H. Loveridge will spend a year in travel and electrical study in Europe.

'89. Clyde V. Nafe and Will H. Sherzer will be in college at work for Masters' degrees, the former in Philosophy, the latter in Geology.

'89. Ernest B. Perry has accepted a position with the Bay City, Mich., Industrial Works.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

'84. Charles L. Rhodes is connected with the Associated Press, Chicago, Ill.

'85. George F. Reynolds is on a mercantile trip to South Africa. He is handling mining machinery.

'85. Leonard L. Skelton, M.D., is an interne in Mercy Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

'87. Harvey A. Harding has assumed a position in one of the departments in Washington, D. C.

'87. Frank G. Middlekauff holds a responsible and lucrative position with William Deering & Co., Chicago, Ill.

'88. The Rev. Columbus Bradford is pastor of an M. E. Church in West St. Louis, Mo.

'88. Charles E. Linebarger has sailed for Europe. He will study chemistry at Berlin next winter.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

'82. Frank Gaylord Cook has removed his law offices to No. 4 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

'86. Arthur K. Day and Nehemiah S. Kenison were among this year's graduates of the Harvard Medical School.

'86. Albert A. Gleason was graduated from the Law School at commencement.

'86. Joseph N. Palmer was graduated this year from the Law School, and will spend next year abroad. His degree was *LL.B. cum laude et A.M.*

'87. John H. Gray, having been awarded a Fellowship, leaves his instructorship in political economy to go abroad.

'87. Arthur H. Osgood received the degree of *Dentariæ Medicinæ Doctore* at the recent Harvard Commencement.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

'86. William E. Bainbridge has just graduated with '89 from the College of Law. He will remain next year as assistant librarian of the Wisconsin State Law Library.

'87. Claude V. Seeber has returned from California and expects to go into business at Waterloo, Wis.

'87. William W. Strickland has been teaching at Superior, Wis. He will probably remain next year.

'87. Ambrose P. Winston has been teaching the past year at Pueblo, Col.

'88. Fredolin Beglinger has just finished his Junior year at the College of Law. He will return in the fall.

'88. Edward Kremers is studying chemistry at Bonn, Germany. He will remain another year.

'89. Theodore A. Boerner expects to teach.

'89. William E. Plummer will engage in the practice of law in Pepin County, Wis., of which he was elected District Attorney.

'89. Horace J. Smith expects to study in the East during the coming year, probably at New York.

'89. Frederick H. Whitton will return to the University as Fellow in Philosophy.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

'87. William Gasten, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married to Miss Maude Frances Hill on Tuesday, July 11th, at Pine Hill, N. Y.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

'88. Clarence A. Crooks and Frank W. Durkee received the degree of M. A. at commencement.

'89. William B. Eddy will engage in business in Troy, N. Y.

'89. Clarence F. French will practice law.

'89. John S. Lamson will engage in the profession of civil engineering in Boston, Mass.

'89. One of the most pleasant things connected with the recent commencement was the marriage of Mr. Herbert O. Maxham, of the graduating class, to Miss Florence E. Faulkner, at the residence of the bride's mother, in West Summerville, at half-past ten o'clock, Friday morning. Immediately after the ceremony the couple started for Vermont on their wedding tour, where they will spend the honeymoon at the home of the groom's parents. May they enjoy many happy returns of the day!—*Tuftsian*.





